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On the cover

Celebrating 25 years of the Trinity/La MaMa Urban Arts Semester. Shown here Nikki Cella '13.

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Christoph Geiss, associate professor of physics and environmental science, led a Trinity expedition to Iceland in June of 2011. Field trips included volcanoes, glaciers, and hot springs. See more of his photos at www.trincoll.edu/~cgeiss/FT_2011/default.htm.

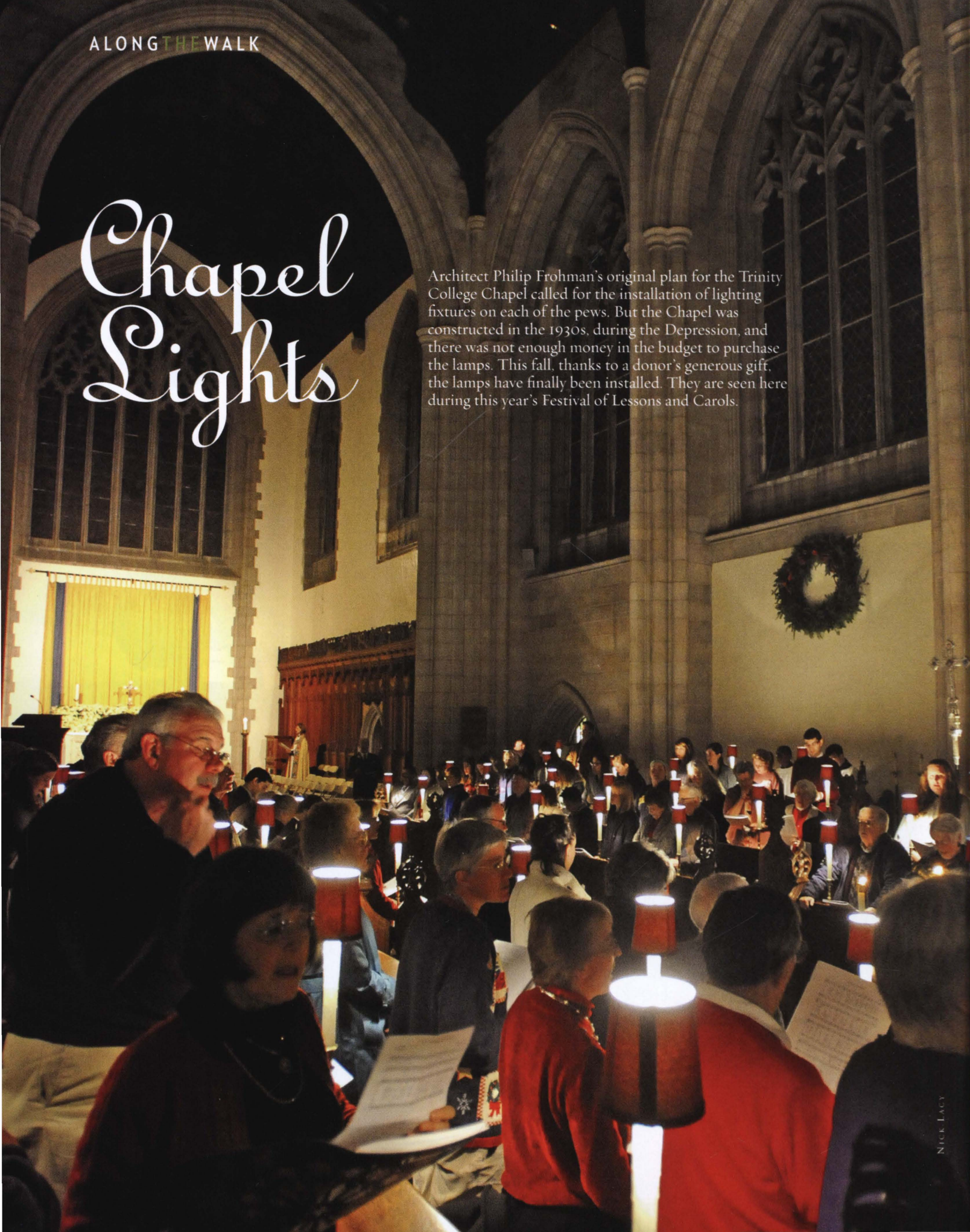
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Chapel Lights

Architect Philip Frohman's original plan for the Trinity College Chapel called for the installation of lighting fixtures on each of the pews. But the Chapel was constructed in the 1930s, during the Depression, and there was not enough money in the budget to purchase the lamps. This fall, thanks to a donor's generous gift, the lamps have finally been installed. They are seen here during this year's Festival of Lessons and Carols.



WHITE HOUSE INTERN, FALL 2011



Margaret Nolan, '13

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Political Science

**REPORTER: HOW DID YOU
BECOME INTERESTED IN
POLITICS?**

While I was in high school I started working with Mikva Challenge, a Chicago-based nonpartisan organization that works to increase young people's voter participation. I became so heavily involved that I was picked as a representative from the Chicago public school system to go to New Hampshire during the presidential primaries. I was placed with Mitt Romney's campaign, but

I got to interact with other candidates and was especially interested in President Obama. When I returned to Chicago, I continued to work in phone banks and canvassed across Illinois and Indiana. The experience with Mikva Challenge inspired me to study political science at Trinity, and when I saw the White House Internship program, it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up.

**REPORTER: WHAT WAS
YOUR APPLICATION
PROCESS LIKE?**

The process starts with an online application that asks a series of questions, and you have to submit two writing samples and letters of recommendation, which I got from my political science professors at Trinity. I also had to list the top departments where I would like to work. There are 16 offices to choose from, such as the White House Photo Office, the Office of Presidential Correspondence, or the Office of the Vice President, where I served.

**REPORTER: WHAT KINDS
OF RESPONSIBILITIES
DOES YOUR INTERNSHIP
ENTAIL?**

I was an intern in the Office of the Vice President. I assisted with the scheduling for staff in the office, and I also helped with other departments, such as the White


House Business Council, where I researched the outcomes of the American Recovery Reinvestment Act (ARRA) within the U.S. I also helped research topics, people, and organizations to feature on the White House Web site.

**REPORTER: IS WORKING
AT THE WHITE HOUSE
WHAT YOU EXPECTED?
HAS ANYTHING ABOUT
THE EXPERIENCE
SURPRISED YOU?**

There is a Speaker Series that is part of the Internship Program, where we got to ask questions of a lot of interesting people. We heard from the First Lady, presidential aides, and speechwriters. I was really surprised with how candidly they all spoke with us. Above all, I was surprised by the significance of the work we did.

**REPORTER: WHAT DO YOU
THINK ARE THE THINGS
YOU WILL TAKE AWAY
FROM THIS EXPERIENCE?**

I really appreciated my fellow interns. All of them are so ambitious and have accomplished so much. This is a unique networking opportunity, and I have no doubt that they will be great future contacts in whatever field of work I end up in. Also after working here, I am much more knowledgeable about the daily operations of the White House, and how many people are essential to the success of this administration.



WHERE DOES IT ALL GO?

A HISTORY PROFESSOR
BLOGS FROM DISASTER-
STRICKEN JAPAN

Associate Professor Jeffrey Bayliss's research and teaching focus on modern Japan. In addition to his Ph.D. from Harvard, he holds a master's degree from Miyagi University of Education and has spent more than 10 years living and working in Japan. Last summer, he returned as a volunteer with the Japan Emergency Network in the aftermath of the earthquake and tsunami. The following observations are taken from his blog, "Where Does It All Go? An Aftermath Travelogue," which can be found at <http://commons.trincoll.edu/jbaylis3/>.

"The fields in this area were not planted with crops this spring, because of salination from the ocean water. It is apparently very difficult

to desalinate soil, and the work of returning the soil in all the stricken areas to its pre-tsunami condition may take years. Weeds seem to do just fine in the stuff, though."—*Tsunami Zone: A second look*, July 25, 2011

"The wave must have been enormous. The local elementary school, a three-story building standing about 200 meters inland and maybe 10 meters higher than the shore, showed signs of damage up to the top floor."—*Volunteers: Work detail*, August 8, 2011

"Even Watanoha couldn't prepare me for the devastation I saw in Onagawa. If the tsunami battered Watanoha, in Onagawa the waves tried to wipe the town clean off the map."—*Watanoha and Onagawa: Examples of destruction*, August 10, 2011

"A farmer in Shiroishi, a town in Miyagi Prefecture on the border with Fukushima, opened his home to 40 refugees from a town near the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant. With the exception of his cousin and his family, all of them were complete strangers."—*Of Shelters and Survivors: Anecdotes from the early days*, September 1, 2011

"What is needed now are things that no amount of donated capital can buy for the survivors: clear policies to rebuild not just the infrastructure and other physical aspects of the area destroyed by the tsunami, but also the economy and culture; as well as a sustained will on the part of the central government to make this happen."—*Of Shelters and Survivors: Anecdotes from the early days*, September 1, 2011

"The character [*kizuna*] came to symbolize the idea that people would only get through this together; that reaching out to others to help them was not just a virtue, but in fact the proper form of human society. *Kizuna* suggested the importance of not just giving of oneself, but of the relationship between giver and receiver as members of a greater community."—*Reverberations (part 2)*, October 7, 2011

"I mentioned reports of children evacuated from Fukushima being shunned and teased by kids at the schools they had transferred into, because these children believed that they could 'catch' radiation from the Fukushima evacuees."—*Reverberations (part 2)*, October 7, 2011

Photo: Jeffrey Bayliss,
Ishinomaki, Japan; July 26,
2011

RARE BIRDS

A highlight of the rare book collection in Trinity's Watkinson Library is a complete set of John James Audubon's *The Birds of America* (1838) in four volumes of 435 hand-colored engravings. The books were given to Trinity in 1900 by Dr. Gurdon Russell, Class of 1834. The Watkinson has recently installed a special case for these books, so they can be on permanent display (one at a time). The pages are turned at regular intervals. For more about the Watkinson, go to www.watkinsonlibrary.org or visit the Bibliophile's Lair (the curator's blog) at <http://watkinson.wp.trincoll.edu/>.





Rewriting History in the Digital Age

BORN DIGITAL

RESHAPING THE WRITING OF HISTORY IN THE DIGITAL AGE

In their new Web book, *Writing History in the Digital Age*, Professor Jack Dougherty and Co-editor Kristen Nawrotzki demonstrate how academics can replace what has been a costly and lengthy publishing process with open-access online scholarship.

Dougherty, associate professor of educational studies, and Nawrotzki, a lecturer at the University of Education in Heidelberg, Germany, and senior research fellow at Roehampton University, are under contract for the project with the University of Michigan Press, a leader in digital publishing and open-access scholarship.

In the open peer-review edition of the book, currently available online,

historians discuss, debate, and demonstrate how their writing has been reshaped by a range of electronic tools and techniques, including crowd-sourcing, relational databases, text encoding, spatial analysis, visual media, gaming simulations, and online collaborations.

In their call for comments, Dougherty and Nawrotzki asked for feedback from the public and four expert reviewers appointed

by the University of Michigan Press. The only requirement is that each reviewer disclose his or her full name. During the eight-week open review period, over 4,000 unique visitors were attracted to the *Writing History in the Digital Age* site, posting 945 comments.

Pending the final selection of essays, revisions by the authors, and approval by the University of Michigan Press Executive Board, the volume is expected to be published in print and freely accessible digital versions.

"Our book began as a conversation among historians around one of our core work processes: the act of writing," said Dougherty. "The fact that this volume about writing has been digitally conceived, developed, and published is anything but coincidental. We see this

book and the essays in it as an intervention into a complex and changing landscape of digital scholarship and scholarly publishing."

The edited volume is "born digital," meaning that the co-editors have integrated Web technology into the fundamental processes of writing, revising, and publishing the work.

"The objective," said Nawrotzki, "is to encourage all readers—both invited experts and general audiences, senior scholars and novice students—to openly participate in the process of peer review and make our individual judgments about what 'good writing' means in the history profession more visible to all."

Also, the volume is open-access or freely shared with readers on the public Web. No subscription fees, passwords, or proprietary e-reader devices are required to view or comment on the scholarship.

Nawrotzki said the idea for the book evolved in 2010, when she and Dougherty began to focus on "pulling back the curtain on a secretive process." Dougherty said the goal is not to simply make the process more transparent, but to see if the end result is "a more coherent product."

More information about the Web-book and the process can be found at <http://WritingHistory.trincoll.edu>.

NOT JUST AN ISLAND • Hope for Africa

Eddy Oketch '15, arrived at Trinity already a noted leader in Kenya, his home country. A self-described street boy at age 13, he went on to found White Fingers Peace Initiative, a volunteer organization that addresses the root causes of conflict and offers new hope for African youth through economic empowerment projects. (The name combines white, recognized as the color of peace, with the busy fingers of young people engaged in entrepreneurial projects.) Oketch—a member of the first class to graduate from the African Leadership Academy, says, “My dream is always to see a more peaceful and prosperous Africa. That is my passion and my dream and everything I live for.” More at www.facebook.com/wifipe.



“I left school to work on peace building as the country

was burning. Young people were involved in the killing because they lacked economic empowerment. They would loot, kill, and destroy property based on economic emptiness. I wanted a platform for young people to start developing their own ideas and developing their own economic empowerment projects. Once people are empowered economically, they can end up being peaceful with themselves.”

“I can do something that will give young people a platform for creating money, creating wealth for themselves, therefore making them able to participate in leadership and governance in a more pronounced way. Nurturing their talents, nurturing their passions, nurturing their potential for economic empowerment ventures—that is how White Fingers started.”

“White Fingers has reached more than 250,000 young people in the continent. We don’t have any money or any resources; we just are being creative and volunteering a lot in the work that we do.”



Joining Eddy Oketch at Trinity is Tinashe Chidziva '15 from Zimbabwe, also a graduate of the African Leadership Academy, who is a volunteer for White Fingers Peace Initiative, doing Web design and management. To learn more about the African Leadership Academy, please go to <http://www.africanleadershipacademy.org/>.



The THOMAS CHURCH Brownell Prize for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Honor professors who made an impact

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think? Influenced your career choices? Helped you to wake up intellectually? Or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a wonderful chance to recognize that teacher. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member,

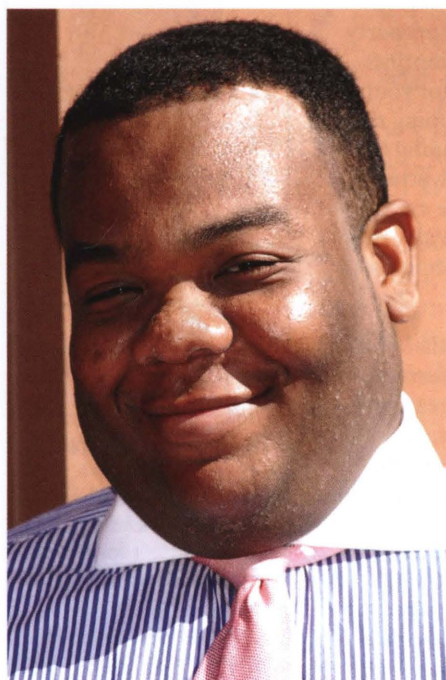
is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Janet Marotto via e-mail (janet.marotto@trincoll.edu) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College). The nomination deadline is Friday, April 6, 2012.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years; teach full time; will not retire prior to June 30, 2013; and have

not previously received the Brownell Prize are eligible. (A complete list was published in the fall issue of the *Reporter*.)

The Brownell Prize was created through an endowment gift from an anonymous alumnus in 1986. If you have questions about the prize, please direct them to Associate Academic Dean Sheila Fisher at sheila.fisher@trincoll.edu.

The Brownell Prize Selection Committee hopes that graduates will nominate someone whose teaching made a critical contribution to their education.



STUDENT CHOSEN AS JIM MURRAY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Vincent H. Bish, Jr. '12 has been named a 2011 recipient of a Jim Murray Scholarship, awarded by the foundation named for the journalist who was a long-time columnist for *The Los Angeles Times* and who is enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Bish is fairly certain that he will be heading to law school upon graduating in May. An English literature major and legal studies minor at Trinity, he developed a passion for the legal profession while taking a contract-writing course at Harvard a few years ago. He also interned in the fall semester in the office of Connecticut State Attorney General George Jepsen.

Although it may seem odd that the law school-bound Bish entered and won a sports writing competition, his other passion

is the written word. Thus, his gripping story about a former gang member-turned-football player captivated the foundation's judges, making Bish one of five college students nationally to win a \$5,000 Jim Murray Scholarship.

Each year, a handful of students are selected to receive \$5,000 scholarships in honor of Murray, who graduated from Trinity in 1943 and was named "America's Best Sportswriter" 14 times by the National Association of Sportscasters & Sportswriters. Murray, who died in August 1998, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1990. To date, 78 students at 28 colleges and universities have collectively received nearly \$400,000 in financial aid as a result of the competition held in the sportswriter's honor.

The son of Jamaican immigrants, Bish is a two-time winner of the F.A. Brown Prize in English and of the Frank W. Whitlock Prize in writing. He is also president of the Trinity College Gospel Choir. During the summer, he taught remedial math and English at Goodwin College in East Hartford.



Brett Barwick, Assistant Professor of Physics

Last summer, two Trinity students—Jonathan Handali '13 and Erik Quinonez '14—conducted research using some of the most powerful and sophisticated laser equipment to be found at a liberal arts college anywhere in the United States.

The five lasers, which fill the physics laboratory in McCook Hall, found their way to Trinity thanks to Brett Barwick, assistant professor of physics, now in his second year as a member of the faculty. Before coming to Trinity, Barwick spent three years doing post-doctoral

work at the California Institute of Technology under the direction of Ahmed Zewail, the Linus Pauling Chair professor of chemistry and professor of physics at Caltech.

Zewail is a pioneer in the field of femtochemistry, the study of chemical reactions across femtoseconds. (According to Wikipedia, “a femtosecond is one quadrillionth, or one millionth of one billionth of a second. For context, a femtosecond is to a second what a second is to about 31.7 million years.”) Femtochemistry uses a rapid ultrafast laser

technique that allows the description of reactions on very short time scales.

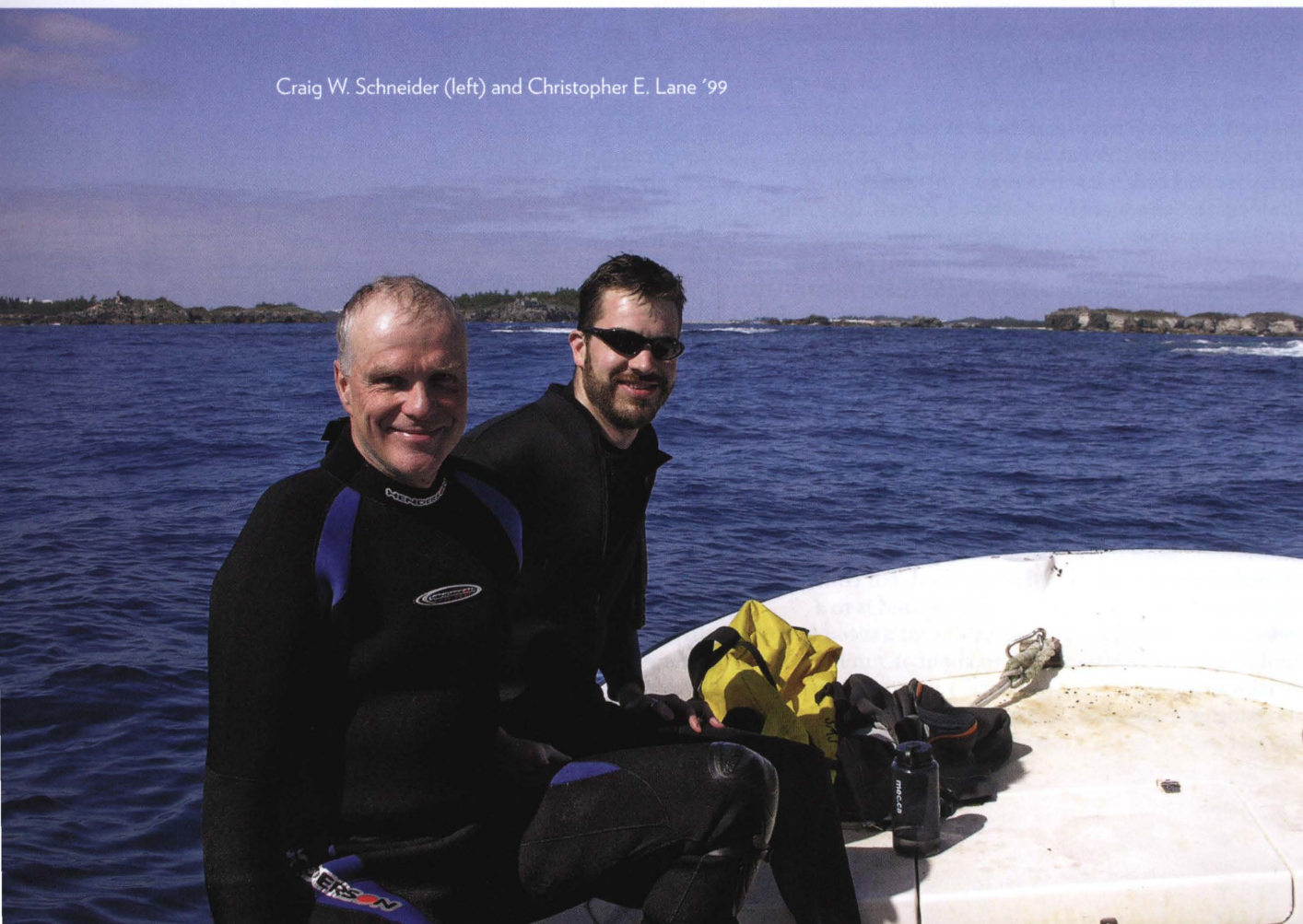
Acquiring the equipment was a major coup for Barwick, as Zewail offered the used lasers—valued at between \$500,000 and \$1 million—as a gift for use in the College's physics lab. Trinity only had to pay for transportation costs. Describing them as “among the most powerful lasers in Connecticut,” Barwick says it is extremely rare for a college or university that primarily enrolls undergraduate students to be able to offer this type of academic experience.



Research team in Walsingham Pond, Bermuda. L-R, Thea Popolizio, Christopher Lane '99, Dan McDevit '01, Professor Craig Schneider

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a three-year, \$89,499 grant to Craig W. Schneider, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, to examine the macroalgal diversity of Bermuda, an island archipelago that is ideally suited for marine biodiversity studies because it's at the intersection of tropical and warm temperate biogeographic zones. Baseline data produced by this study will be invaluable to researchers studying the marine biodiversity of Bermuda and the Caribbean in light of global warming.

Schneider, who has long had an interest in the marine flora of Bermuda and the southeastern United States, will work with Christopher E. Lane, assistant professor of biology at the University of Rhode Island. Lane, who graduated from Trinity in 1999, was a former student of Schneider's. He subsequently received his Ph.D. from the University of New Brunswick in Canada. The two have previously co-authored several papers on Bermuda flora.



Craig W. Schneider (left) and Christopher E. Lane '99



NSF GRANT FOR STUDY OF CELL COMMUNICATION PATHWAYS

Cells communicate with each other in at least seven or eight different ways. One of the most significant ones is called the Notch Pathway, and research into Notch signaling has become a significant and competitive field. Associate Professor of Biology Robert J. Fleming recently was awarded a three-year, \$316,665 grant to study Notch signaling using the fruit fly as his research specimen. He is the principal investigator on a project called "RUI: Characterization of Notch Cis-Inhibitory Sequences in the Serrate Ligand of *Drosophila melanogaster*." The latter is the formal name of the common fruit fly.

Although Fleming will use the fruit fly as his primary specimen, his research is applicable to all multi-cell animals, notably human beings. His research may have particular relevance for those who have cancer, who have had strokes, or who undergo stem cell therapy.

Notch signaling is a key process in cellular differentiation. "Understanding how Notch activation is regulated both positively and negatively by its interacting molecules represents an essential component in our understanding of cell fate regulation and maintenance," says Fleming.

First academic journal on secular studies launched

The world's first journal dedicated to the exploration of secularism and nonreligion began publication this January. The new publication is a project of the Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture (ISSSC) at Trinity and the Non-religion and Secularity Research Network (NSRN), an international and interdisciplinary network of researchers that was founded in 2008.

The journal is co-edited by Ryan T. Cragun, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Tampa, and Barry A. Kosmin, research professor of public policy and law at Trinity and director of the ISSSC. Lois Lee of NSRN and the University of Cambridge, England, is the associate editor.

The aim of the journal, called *Secularism and Nonreligion*, is to advance research regarding various aspects of "the secular" across societies and cultures. Articles will focus on the secular at one of three levels—individual, institutional, or national and international—and will explore all aspects of what it means to be secular, what the lives of nonreligious individuals are like, and the interaction between secularity, nonreligion, and other aspects of the world. Articles will explore the ideology and philosophy of the secular, secularism, nonreligion, and atheism.

La Mama!

25 years of collaboration

By Rhea Hirshman

Photos by Nick Lacy

Morganna Becker '13 has, she says, "been living the theater student's dream." One of this year's group of Trinity students participating in the

Trinity/La MaMa Urban Arts Semester in New York City, Becker, whose focus is acting, spent the fall term engaged in exploring and experiencing the arts, and being "encouraged by our teachers to move outside of our comfort zones, to go further and dig deeper."

"Trinity/La MaMa," says program director Michael Burke '00—himself a performance artist and Trinity/La MaMa (TLM) grad—"is a total arts immersion experience."



Choreographer Lindsey
Dietz Marchant with
Trinity students



Now celebrating its 25th year, the unique collaboration between Trinity and the world-renowned La MaMa Experimental Theater Company (La MaMa E.T.C.) was established by Judy Dworin '70, Trinity professor of theater and dance, and the late theater director Leonardo Shapiro, whose company, Shaliko, was based at La MaMa. "Leo was a director in-residence at Trinity in the early '80s, around the same time that the College established our cross-disciplinary Theater and Dance Department," Dworin says, "so he and I decided to bring some students to New York for a weekend to show them why cross-disciplinary connections in the arts made sense. We saw students transformed by the experience—and began to think 'What could a whole semester in New York City do?'"

Dworin pursued the idea and "creating Trinity/



Judy Dworin '70,
professor of theater
and dance

La MaMa became the natural next step," says Ron Spencer, a former associate academic dean who worked with Dworin to establish the program. "The collaboration would expand the courses available to our theater and dance students and provide the opportunity for them to work with actors, dancers, directors, choreographers, and others in the nation's theater and dance capital," he continues. "I knew that La MaMa was a remarkable place and that being able to affiliate with it would be positive for the College. I also had absolute faith that if Judy were going to undertake this project, it would be done right."

New and original performance work

In 1986, six Trinity students become the first class of the Trinity/La MaMa program. Now nationally recognized, the program accepts both Trinity students and students from colleges and universities across the country, including Brown, Dartmouth, Denison, and Oberlin, with usually 8-12 students in each fall's group. Students live together at the 92nd Street Y on Manhattan's Upper East Side, a location that offers easy access to most of the numerous internship sites and is a short walk to

Central Park and Museum Mile. It's also just a short subway ride down to the East Village and the La MaMa E.T.C. arts complex.

That complex—which houses three theaters, a gallery space, the La MaMa Archive documenting the history of Off-Off-Broadway theater, six floors of rehearsal studios and offices, dormitories for visiting artists, set and costume storage, and La MaMa's administrative offices—grew from a tiny basement theater established in 1961 by Ellen Stewart (the Mama in La MaMa) and nurtured by her until her death earlier this year. Stewart's primary dedication was to new work; in its 50 years, La MaMa E.T.C. has remained fiercely committed to its mission of developing, supporting, producing, and presenting new and original performance work by artists of all nations and cultures.

The list of actors who performed there, playwrights and choreographers who developed work there, and directors who practiced their crafts there reads like a Who's Who of the past half century of American theater. La MaMa has been honored countless times, including receiving over 30 Obie Awards and dozens of Drama Desk Awards.

The essence of La MaMa infuses TLM. "The artists change, but La MaMa and its spirit remain the same," says Burke. "In addition to other performances, we see everything that La MaMa does, and its aesthetic largely dictates the aesthetic of the program." That aesthetic includes risk-taking, experimentation, and challenging artistic boundaries.

Hanako Justice '10, a theater and international studies major with a particular interest in stand-up comedy and improvisation, emphasizes this point. "This is not a program where we aspire to become shining stars on Broadway," she says. "Rather, we are thrown into a whirlpool of all genres of theater and dance, where we discuss, debate, and are provoked to understand what makes a good show, what makes good art, and are to be challenged as we make discoveries about what kind of art is our own."

The program is rigorous—internship or apprenticeship work two days a week, acting and dance classes two mornings a week at venues around the city, afternoon seminars focusing on performance history and on learning to write about and discuss the semester's experiences, seeing shows three or four nights a week, assigned readings to put the shows into context, and frequent field trips to museums, performance sites, artists' studios, and other art spaces. Students keep academic and creative journals in addition to writing papers.



The semester culminates with the presentation of students' original works both at La MaMa E.T.C. and on the Trinity campus.

What makes good art?

Throughout, the conversations are constant. The age-old question of "what makes good art" is subject to debate and, as Burke says, "Sometimes seeing really awful work can be very helpful—our discussions afterwards can be quite fun." Becker adds that "What's flawless and what's terrible can depend on which one of us you ask," while Bryan Quick '10 remembers a moment when he realized "how

much a piece can move you without your even realizing it." Referring to a New York Theater Workshop production of Michael Weller's *Beast*, Quick says, "I hated it—and it was the best thing I've ever seen."

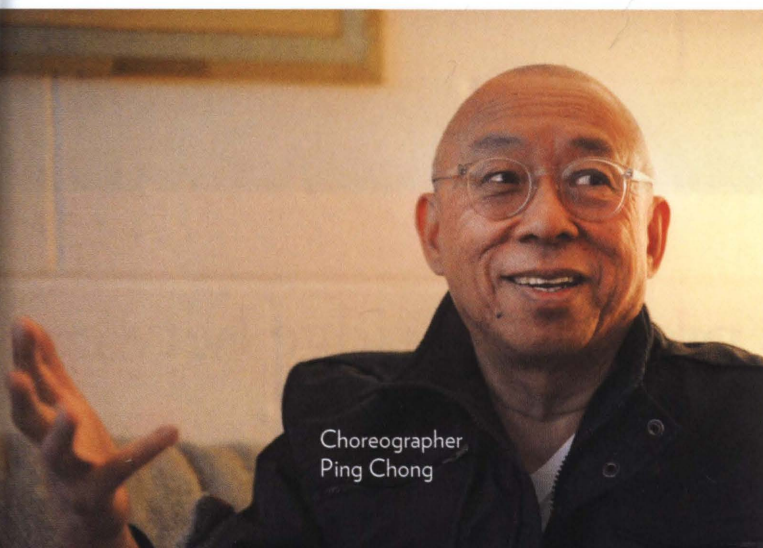
Quick—who is currently working on a master's degree in playwriting at Columbia—notes that his entire TLM experience was "... eye-opening. The diversity of the performances we attended expanded for me the possibilities of what performance can be. I went to New York interested in acting and left determined to create new work."

Justice, meanwhile, is taking a circuitous route to what she hopes will be a career in comedy and performance art; she is leaving for a year in Tanzania starting in early 2012 to be an assistant physical education teacher, intending to move afterwards to Chicago to hone her craft.

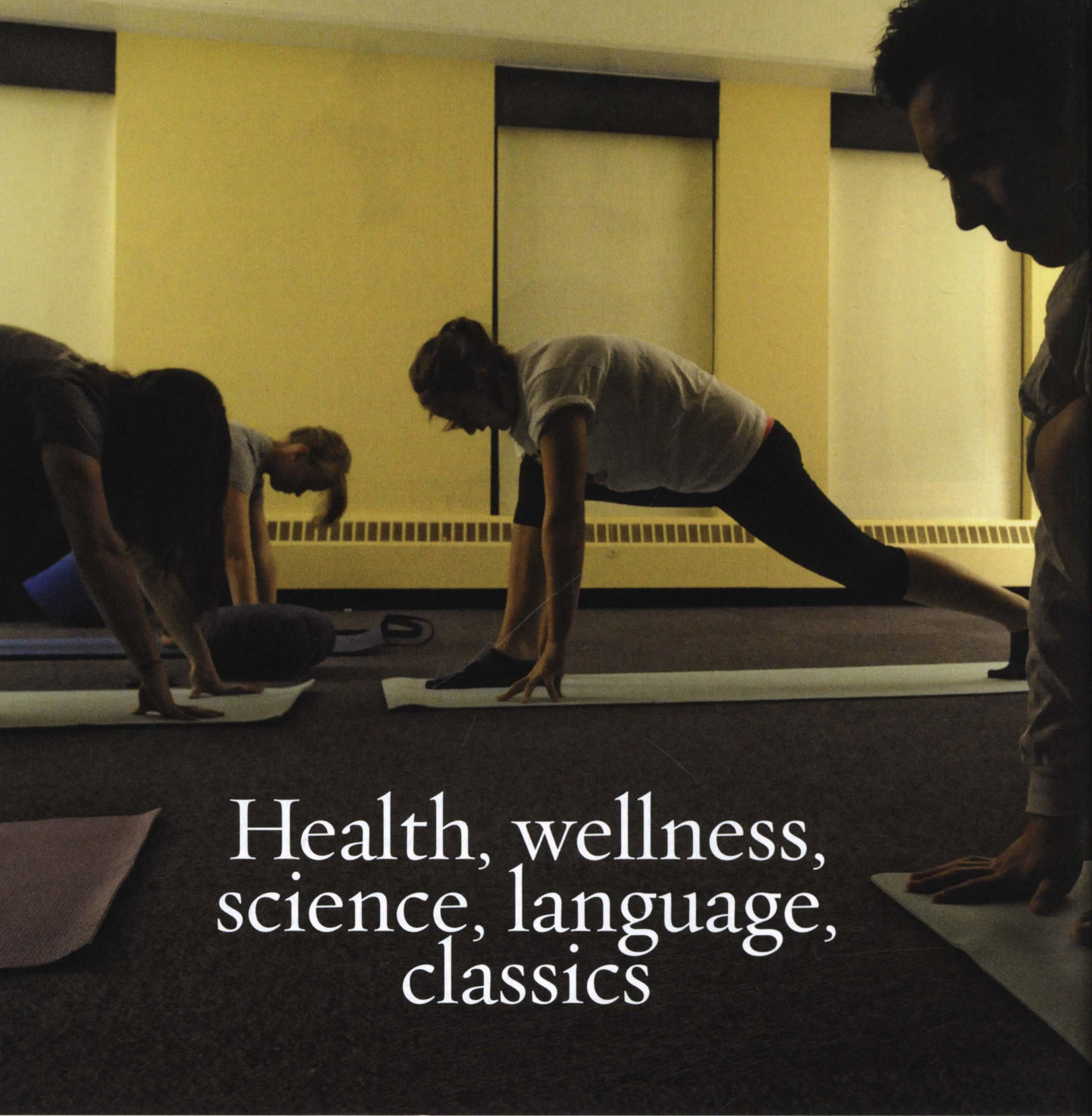
Another recent graduate, Yaseen Hadaway '08, is pursuing a master's of professional studies in arts and cultural management at Pratt Institute while working as a program manager, drumline director, and dance instructor for the Berean Community and Family Life Center in Brooklyn, New York. "My internship with Arthur Aviles at the Bronx Academy of Arts and Dance was a huge influence on why I went back to school to study arts management," Hadaway says. "It helped me see what's needed to build a nonprofit from nothing and develop programming that champions social justice, and it made me an even stronger advocate for arts education."

"We are giving these young people the tools and knowledge to keep the arts alive," says Burke. "La MaMa looks forward to having our students each year because they know we are bringing them the next generation of artists and arts advocates."

Dworin, who continues to oversee the program on the Trinity campus, says, "Each year a small, courageous group of students takes on New York City and its art scene, and is transformed by exposure to master classes, lectures, performances, and the city itself. La MaMa, a center of innovation and experimentation, is the program's perfect home." Becker adds, "I feel especially privileged to be there during TLM's 25th anniversary, and the 50th anniversary of La MaMa. From what I know now, I only wish I could have met La MaMa herself."

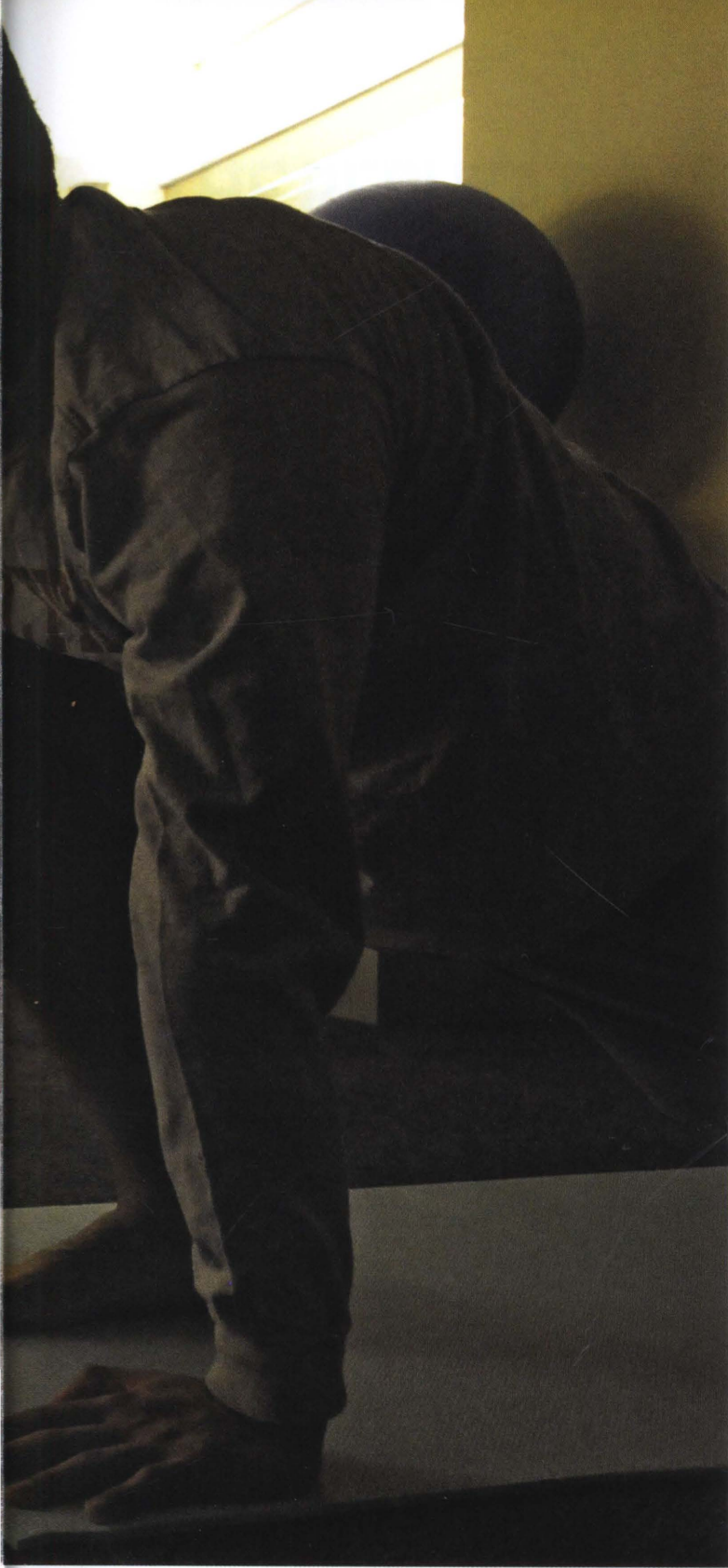


Choreographer
Ping Chong



Health, wellness, science, language, classics

Themed residential spaces provide a bridge between



When Trinity first-year student—and Brooklyn,

New York, native—Mazin Khalil was planning his college education and weighing the relative merits of the schools to which he was applying, one cultural dynamic he contemplated would have come as no surprise to many young people looking forward to being on their own for the first time in their lives. “Myths about college tend to involve a lot of drinking,” says Khalil.

Unlike some of his peers, however, it was not an aspect of collegiate life to which Khalil was looking forward. A devout Muslim, who was born in Sudan and immigrated to the United States with his family in 1999, he is not a drinker. So last spring, when he was completing his residential survey—the principal device that Trinity’s Office of Campus Life/Residential Services uses as it attempts to place students with compatible roommates—he was pleasantly surprised to learn about new residential options just introduced this year.

These options were in first-year residence halls set aside for incoming students interested in areas such as science, languages, and the classics—options

that were the brainchild of a team of Trinity leaders seeking solutions to the challenges of addressing the housing desires of a growing and increasingly diverse student body.

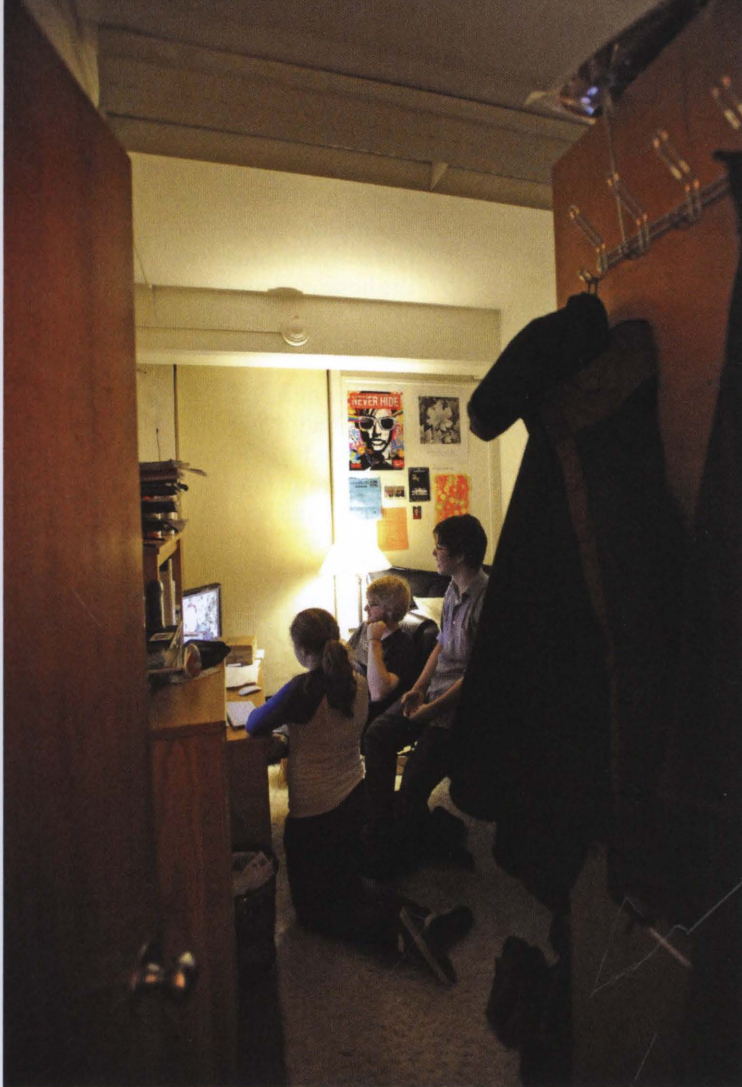
Another new option was Smith Hall, a first-year residence for students who share an interest in health and wellness. The hall is “substance free,” which means smoking and drinking are prohibited. The 38 residents also enjoy regular workshops addressing various aspects of health, including emotional issues, spirituality, physical health, social health, the environment, and finances.

Uniting students with similar interests

“An important mission of the College is to find ways to bridge the social and academic aspects of the first-year students’ college experience,” says Margaret Lindsey, dean of the First-Year Program. “To the extent that we can create living spaces that help unite students with similar interests, even as we nurture their individuality, we believe we are building communities in which students create their own support structures. Students who can advocate for themselves have a greater potential to succeed in college and in life.”

academics and social life

By Jim H. Smith · Photos by Nick Lacy



"Every first-year student participates in a small group seminar," further explains Susan Salisbury, associate director for residential life. "In the past, we've simply placed incoming students with others participating in the same seminar, but over the last few years the size of the incoming class, matched with the increasing number of seminars (a first-year seminar is now a graduation requirement) has made it impossible to make residential assignments in the same building, much less on the same floor."

"Trinity students all benefit from the closeness of their intimate first-

year seminar experience," says Lindsey. "Now first-years can elect to add still another interest-based group with which they can connect."

Theme communities

The idea of creating residential spaces defined by issues or themes is not entirely without precedent. According to *College Planning & Management* magazine's 2011 College Housing Report, "living-learning" spaces in residence halls have been a facet of college life for several decades ("Language-themed residence halls were the popular model"), and more than one-quarter of residence halls nationally

now include spaces for fitness activities.

Since 2008, Trinity has had a wellness hall for upperclassmen, which has proven to be very popular. Moreover, according to Amy DeBaun, director of campus life, surveys have shown that a substantial contingent of each first-year class also shared an interest in a wellness residence hall, among other potential thematically designated living areas.

DeBaun is a strong advocate for the idea of multiple themed residential spaces. She personally had what she describes as a very fulfilling experience as an undergraduate at Boston University, living in a "tight-knit community" on a floor of a residence hall set aside for philosophy students.

"We've asked our students about these broad areas of interest in surveys for several years and have gotten positive feedback," she says. "So as it became more and more challenging to assign residences according to specific seminars, and as we saw the students expressing other interests, as well, we decided to give this a try."

Still, the members of the planning team had no way of knowing, for sure, just how popular the "theme communities" would be. After discussing the new residential alternatives for more than a year, the team announced them to incoming students last spring and also during the College's annual June Advising Days, an introductory event for

incoming students and their parents.

"We originally planned for about 15 incoming students who would be interested in the health and wellness residence," says Area Coordinator Gherard, who oversees the new residences. "We were pleasantly surprised when we had almost 40 applicants."

Mazin says Trinity's Smith residence has more than lived up to its advance billing. "It is a very cohesive population," says Mazin. Students who are dedicated to good health and do not drink or smoke have sometimes experienced negative peer pressure. But in Smith Hall, they find a community of like-minded residents and don't have to worry about defending their social choices.

"Students in Smith are very serious about their studies," says Mazin. "One of the reasons we opted not to live in residences where students can party is because it's much more quiet here. It's more conducive to study. Students from other residences who visit Smith often comment on it."

The language, science, and classics floors attracted similar flocks of acolytes. All are completely booked, and Gherard, Lindsey, Salisbury, and DeBaun are so pleased with the student reception of these communities that they are already discussing other themes to introduce for first-year students in the fall of 2012.

THE REPUTATION OF A FIRST-RATE INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING

This fall, President Jones laid out his vision for the College's future in a white paper called *To Reweave the Helices: Trinity's DNA by Our Two-Hundredth Birthday*. The full text of this document may be found online at www.trincoll.edu.

What follows is an interview with President Jones, along with essays by Dean of Faculty Rena Fraden, Dean of Students Fred Alford, and two students, Joe LaSala '12 and Brooke Grasberger '12.

If you wish to comment on any aspect of the white paper, you may do so through the Web site listed above or through the e-mail address listed below in the section on the Charter Committee.

For more on this subject, please also see "From the President" on page 80 of this issue of the *Reporter*.



AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT JONES

Reporter: *What challenges do liberal arts colleges face in the 21st century?*

Jones: The greatest challenge is that the demographics are shifting radically at a time when honors colleges at public institutions are

encroaching upon the cohort base for private liberal arts colleges. The combination of the demographic shift away from the Northeast, where there are more liberal arts colleges than any place in the country, and the proliferation of honors colleges at public colleges and universities produces a pretty stormy sea for private colleges like Trinity to sail into. How liberal arts colleges situate themselves to counteract these forces is a critically important matter that must be dealt with sooner rather than later. That is why, in my remaining years as president, I am going to do all I can to strengthen the College's marks of distinction and extend Trinity's outstanding reputation well into the 21st century.

Reporter: *Can you detail the demographics shift?*

Jones: The number of students electing to go to liberal arts colleges has been declining for the past several decades. When my father went to Washington and Lee University in 1929, some 52 percent of college-bound students went to some form of liberal arts institution, either stand-alone colleges like Washington and Lee, or colleges of arts and sciences within the growing landscape of research universities. The number of students now going to stand-alone liberal arts colleges is roughly six percent of the college-bound cohort. A lot of that has

to do with the expansion of the Land Grant schools after World War Two, as well as the expansion of the community college system, which first-generation students tend to enter in far greater numbers now than the liberal arts colleges they would have attended earlier. There is also a geographical aspect to the demographic shift, in which the number of prospective college-bound students is falling dramatically in the Northeast and growing in the South and West. The Northeast, Midwest, and Northwest are experiencing radical downturns in the overall number of 18-year olds who are available to attend schools such as Trinity.

Reporter: *What challenges will our current Trinity students encounter in their lives following commencement, and how does Trinity equip them to meet those challenges?*

Jones: We have to put all these tools in our students' tool boxes—breadth of education, ethical judgment, compositional skills, interviewing skills, and oral presentation skills. My strong sense is that just saying you're a liberal arts graduate is not going to be enough in today's complex world. In order to be competitive, our students need to be broadly trained in the liberal arts, and they need to have acutely honed composition and oral presentation skills. We hear from employers all the time that they are looking for candidates with strength in both these areas. At Trinity, the Career Services operation—plus the unbelievable generosity of spirit of the alumni base—positions our students well in a very competitive job environment. As I wrote in the white paper, the fact that more than 50 percent of our alumni are willing to help students in their career paths is an astonishing commentary.

Reporter: *In the white paper, you say that the reputation of a first-rate institution of higher learning rests solely on one thing and one thing only—academic excellence. Could you elaborate on that?*

Jones: There's nothing more important to an institution of higher learning than its reputation for academic excellence. A degree is the ultimate symbol of the institution, and if in the public's mind a diploma from Trinity equals academic excellence across the board, then we've done our job correctly. But that job is never done, and we cannot ever accept the status quo. Excellence requires a never-ending effort.

"AT THE END OF THE DAY, YOU ARE JUDGED BY WHAT YOUR STUDENTS DO IN THEIR ADULT LIVES."

Reporter: How do we know excellence?

Jones: It comes when people look at a Trinity graduate's degree and say, "That's an extraordinary place of learning." If you mention a school—let's use CalTech as an example—what comes to mind? Unbelievable rigor, superb science, very tough standards, and it's very hard to get into. All of that equates to academic excellence, and that is how an institution gains a reputation over time. At the end of the day, you are judged by what your students do in their adult lives.

Reporter: What is the relationship between our students' social life and the goal of academic excellence?

Jones: Those two things can never be separated, and that is why I refer to these two helices in the title of my white paper. Some people disagree with me on that. But that's my opinion both as somebody who has been a president now for more than 16 years, someone who has been a cultural historian for more than 35 years, and someone who has been fascinated with schools my whole life—by their evolutions, what makes them tick, and what they ultimately stand for. Separating the academic from the social is not fruitful, because the academic success of students is founded upon a healthy, supportive, and nourishing social life, a social life that teaches them ethical judgment.

Reporter: What does Trinity need to do to ensure that its social life and academic life support each other?

Jones: The Board of Trustees has mandated that a Charter Committee will be set up to examine the social helix (to borrow from my DNA metaphor). The committee is now in place [see sidebar], and it consists of trustees, faculty, staff, and students. It has an overall

mandate to look at our prevailing culture. At the same time, the faculty is examining our academic offerings to see where they can be strengthened. We are asking, for example, if we can rethink our first-year seminars in order to further provide our students with shared academic experiences through a common reading list. Should every student do a senior capstone project, and can the institution celebrate these projects in some formal manner? Some departments are already way down that path. Economics does a great job of spring poster presentations for senior work. The sciences do the same kinds of thing, and the students are very proud of their work. Finally, we are asking whether we can break the Thursday-night party tradition by increasing scholarly activities in classrooms on Friday mornings. These are matters that the faculty committee will take up.

Reporter: What are some of Trinity's current strengths that we can build on as we move forward?

Jones: We have an absolutely great faculty—I've said this to the Trustees, and I've said this all over the country at every alumni gathering I attend. Not only do we have an extraordinarily gifted and dedicated core of experienced faculty, but we have gone ahead, when most schools cut searches because of the economic environment, and hired a new cohort of young, very capable teacher/scholars. I look at the faculty who have been hired here in the last six or seven years, and I think the future of Trinity is in incredibly good hands. At the same time, we continue to attract incoming classes full of bright, inquisitive students who are eager to encounter the best teaching that Trinity has to offer. And certainly one of our key strengths is the devotion and support that is so evident among our alumni and our Trinity families. The challenges for Trinity, as for all liberal arts colleges, are many, but we are fortunate that we can plan future strategies based on strength in these key areas.

Reporter: In your vision for the future, what should Trinity look like when it celebrates its two-hundredth anniversary in 2023?

Jones: It is my hope that Trinity will be known as a community that produces caring, ethically minded, enlightened citizens with the broadest possible liberal arts education. As I wrote in the conclusion of the white paper, the dean of students at Kalamazoo College, Marilyn LaPlante, put her thumb right on the most important point. She said that if we didn't take our students where we found them on their first day of college and transform them in the four years they were ours to mold, then we would have nobody to blame but ourselves. That is my challenge to the entire Trinity community—to make sure we provide a truly transformative experience for every student who comes here. Nothing less than that should be our goal.

White paper highlights ACADEMIC

- Prepare a common reading list of books dealing with ethical dilemmas that all first-year students will read.
- Emphasize critical thinking throughout the curriculum, expressed in written and oral presentations.
- Teach more classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with Friday designated as a time for quizzes and a time when papers are due.
- Establish a one-credit requirement based on attendance at a variety of the College's public lectures, concerts, art exhibitions, and other presentations.
- Require study abroad for all students. Expand urban/global programs and increase the availability of summer study opportunities. Emphasize internship opportunities abroad.
- Make internships on the home campus available to all students, in conjunction with an expanded alumni mentoring network to assist students in preparing for careers.
- Require a senior capstone project in every student's major.

SOCIAL

- Transform existing fraternities into theme houses, governed by house councils composed of students, faculty, and staff.
- Create a pub in Mather Hall to act as a common social space for all members of the campus community and to provide an alternative to the prevailing social environment on Vernon Street.

THE INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION

by Rena Fraden, Dean of the Faculty and
Vice President for Academic Affairs



A Mellon Foundation Presidential Grant received in 2011 gave President Jones the opportunity to think aspirationally about what Trinity

College should look like in 2023. Part of the grant called for a faculty retreat in October, an occasion to respond to the President's white paper, further enumerating Trinity's strengths, weaknesses, and common values, and the way we would like to be collectively in 2023. One-hundred faculty, along with senior administrators, traveled to a conference center in Norwalk, Connecticut, for a weekend's worth of discussion.

They were asked to think imaginatively and creatively about what kind of education makes most sense for students who graduate in 2023 and how we might ensure a greater sense of intellectual engagement among students and between students and faculty.

By the end of the retreat, there was a sense of shared values—the value of having a diverse student body and faculty who can learn from each other and the value of linking, in myriad ways, the liberal arts to the world outside Trinity's gates.

The Mellon Presidential Grant was designed not only to articulate dreams and aspirations but to fund transformative academic initiatives that will engage us in the shorter run, the time between now and 2023. The Faculty Planning Committee arranged a follow-up meeting after the retreat, devoted a faculty meeting to further

discussion, and has sent out a call for proposals to be funded in the spring of 2012.

Our desire is to promote heightened student self-consciousness about their education, to fund proposals that will inspire intellectual conversation beyond the classroom, and support shared intellectual engagement. Intellectual communities exist in majors, of course, but also occur among students who study abroad, or among those who participate in gateway programs, work in labs, or in studios or in performances. Faculty want to highlight the many different kinds of intellectual communities there are at Trinity and make sure that students participate in many of them. We want students to become confident independent learners, able to sift through information, conduct research, and solve problems with others and on their own. We want students to be self-reflexive about their experiences here—both their academic *and* social experiences.

“WE WANT STUDENTS TO BECOME CONFIDENT INDEPENDENT LEARNERS.”

In his white paper, President Jones put forth the first-year common reading and the public senior capstone project as potential academic requirements. The faculty is excited by the opportunity to conceptualize similar kinds of academic projects—a student portfolio or a student think tank generating solutions to public problems, for instance—that would become signature Trinity College rites of academic passage. We are all of us energized by, and enthusiastic about, meeting the challenge of fulfilling our mission: “to foster critical thinking, free the mind of parochialism and prejudice, and prepare students to lead examined lives that are personally satisfying, civically responsible, and socially useful.”

THE SOCIAL CONVERSATION

Fred Alford,
Dean of Students



President Jones's White Paper calls upon us to identify the academic and social marks of distinction that will define a Trinity education. What do our alumni want discerning minds to think when they

has been appointed by President Jones to take the lead in analyzing and recommending a social structure that will best achieve these aims. The overarching question is, "What is the ideal social structure?", but the committee will also look at which aspects of our current social structure need to be preserved and which need to be changed.

The committee will hear from a broad representation of those who have graduated, those who are here now, and those yet to come. Members of the committee will host open sessions, talk with groups of faculty and staff, and review data from the Registrar's Office, the Office of Institutional

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tell someone they went to Trinity? As we contemplate the social apparatus of the College, we need to think about what our graduates will need to live fulfilling lives and be effective leaders in a world where change occurs at warp speed. Clearly, it will be important for Trinity to foster a social life that promotes and reinforces scholarship, interaction among people of different backgrounds, friendship, fun, safety, and a sense of belonging and contributing to the College.

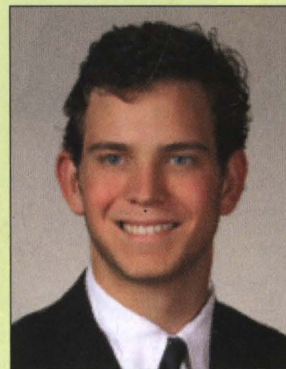
A Charter Committee of five trustees, two faculty members, three students, and two administrators

Research, and the Dean of Students. And they will review how peer institutions have addressed these issues before us.

We have already received numerous letters and e-mails that will help inform the process, and we encourage others who have views on the existing social structure or ideas for new models of social connection and involvement to go to www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity/offices/president/whitepaper/Pages/comments.aspx and share their ideas.

POSITIVE TRANSFORMATION THROUGH GREEK LIFE

Joe LaSala '12, President,
St. Anthony Hall



A belief has manifested over the past few years that Greek organizations and the Trinity administration are in some way adversaries. However, when reading the College's mission statement in comparison with the precepts of my own fraternity, I find myself finding similar language throughout each document. Words like integrity, trust, and academic excellence are mirrored in the guidelines under which students of the school are accepted and under which members of fraternities are chosen. The fraternities' primary purpose is to provide students with an opportunity to form lifelong relationships and to further the intellectual growth of their members. Not only has my fraternity enriched me in these ways, but I also promise that every member of a Greek organization has experienced some form of positive transformation during his or her time as a member.

The impact of Greek organizations stretches farther than just the walls of the fraternity buildings. Each fraternity participates in community service acts ranging from hosting Hartford families for Halloween parties to mentoring youth at the Hartford Magnet School. St. Anthony Hall annually holds the Clement Lecture, an event at which a prominent figure speaks about professional topics to Trinity faculty and students. And Psi Upsilon hosted the families of Trinity faculty members who lost power during the October snowstorm for a full dinner provided by their own chef.

President Jones's White Paper makes it clear that the "Social Helix" of Trinity must be reformed. But instead of eliminating the fraternities, which are important social outlets for students, the administration must work with the fraternities to reform the current system. St. Anthony Hall is already actively engaged with the administration to design and implement needed reforms in furtherance of these objectives, and we pledge our continued involvement.

Every student involved with a fraternity—having been accepted to join under the precepts of each house—was also accepted to Trinity through the rigorous process of applying under the standards articulated in the College's mission statement. Fraternities are collections of students, each with the same

ambition of intellectual advancement and the desire to do so with the support and trust of fellow brothers who are all attempting to reach that same goal.

A MORE VIBRANT AND DIVERSE SOCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE

Brooke Grasberger, '12



The president's proposal to redefine social life at Trinity by beginning the process of closing down the fraternities and sororities provides the campus with an opportunity to discuss how we might expand our social horizons. Students live at the same place where they work and attend class, and all of us need access to places where we can relax and blow off steam from our busy on-campus lives. Greek life at Trinity does provide this sort of place and has the communal atmosphere that keeps students coming back weekend after weekend to participate in one

of the standard shared experiences of Trinity College. But Greek life doesn't appeal to everyone.

The idea of chartered theme houses expands on this premise of a communal space for relaxation and, simply put, fun. Now that we are looking at social options at the College, this is a good time to consider expanding the number of these houses in order to include students with more diverse interests. Because the themes would be chosen by students, there would be a wider array of social scenes to reflect the different interests of our student body. In addition, these houses would allow students to incorporate their interests into their social life, so that the disparity between what happens during the week and what happens on the weekend could be greatly reduced. I believe that this would also lead to greater student participation in events across campus, as there would be a stronger communal bond forged among those who go to these houses to relax and have fun as well as to keep up with something they are interested in. This could lead to a campus with a more vibrant and more diverse social and intellectual life.

TRUSTEE CHARTER COMMITTEE TO REVIEW TRINITY'S SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Following the October meeting of the Board of Trustees, a Charter Committee tasked with reviewing the best possible social environment for the College has been constituted.

Co-chairs

Cornie Parsons
Thornburgh '80, Trustee

Philip Khoury '71, Trustee

Trustee members

Sophie Bell Ayres '77, P'12, '13

Luke Terry '67

Tim Walsh '85, P'15

Faculty members

David Ahlgren '64, the Karl W. Hallden Professor of Engineering, faculty member since 1973

Diana Evans, Professor of Political Science, faculty member since 1979

Dan Lloyd, the Brownell Professor of Philosophy, faculty member since 1987

Administrative staff members

Fred Alford, Dean of Students

Allison Read, College Chaplain, former co-chair of the Campus Climate Advisory Committee

Student members (nominated by the Student Government Association)

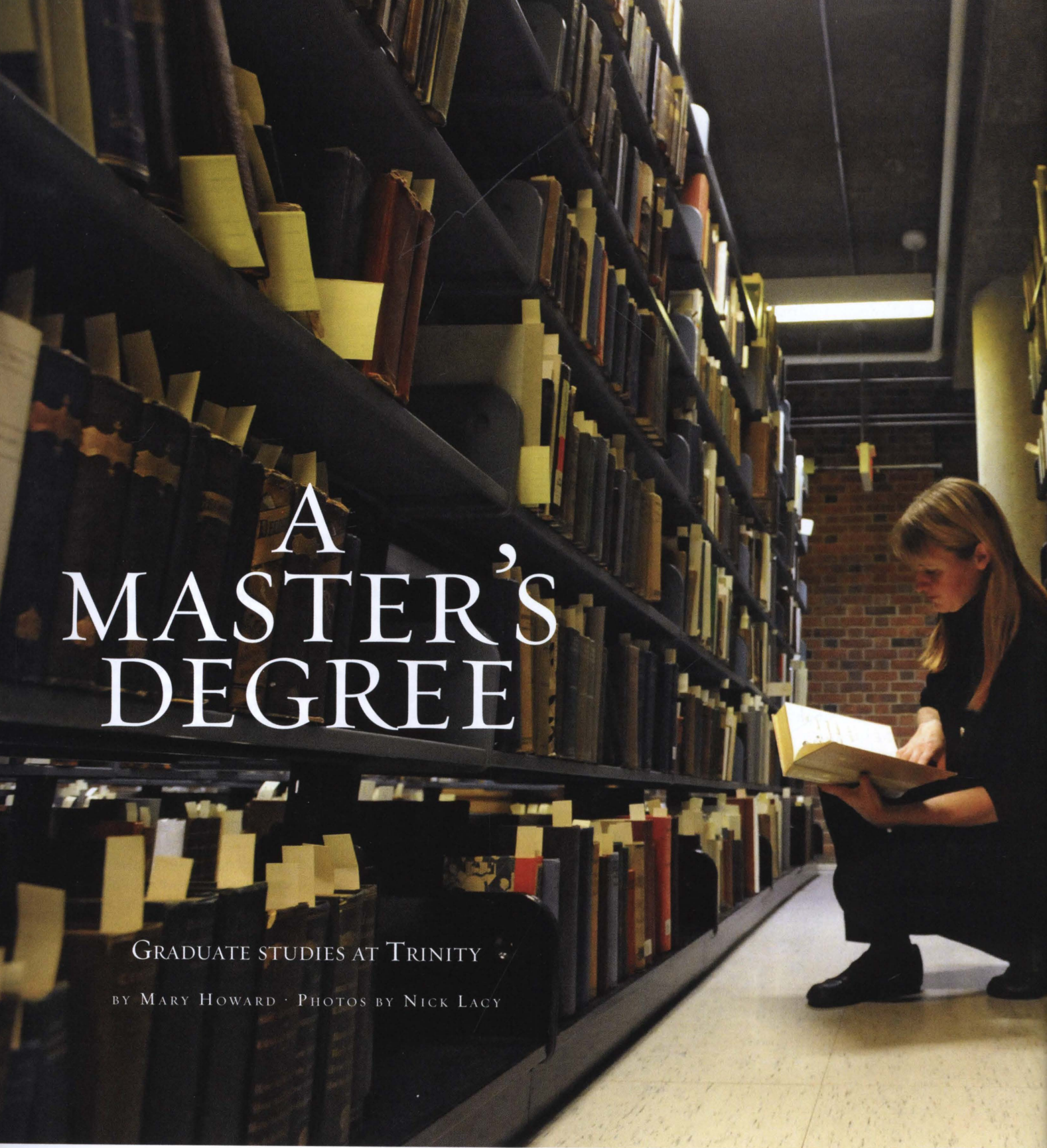
Jesse Hunt '13, voting member

Shaun Stuer '13, voting member

Paige Greene '13, student observer, nonvoting member, and replacement for Hunt or Stuer should the need arise

David Andres, director of special projects for student life, will staff the committee. Anyone in the Trinity community wishing to contact the Charter Committee should feel free to do so through him at david.andres@trincoll.edu. Anonymous communications will not be forwarded to the committee.

“THE PRESIDENT’S PROPOSAL . . . PROVIDES THE CAMPUS WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS HOW WE MIGHT EXPAND OUR SOCIAL HORIZONS.”



A MASTER'S DEGREE

GRADUATE STUDIES AT TRINITY

BY MARY HOWARD · PHOTOS BY NICK LACY



The College makes plans to expand advanced degree programs

While Trinity College has a long-standing reputation for excellence in undergraduate education, it is not always the first school one thinks of when it comes to graduate programs. But Trinity has offered master's degrees to men since 1888 and began accepting women and part-time students into graduate programs in 1927.

Though the school is primarily an undergraduate institution (and will remain so), Director of Graduate Studies William Barnett plans to spread the news about Trinity's "best kept secret." With its liberal arts tradition, Trinity is uniquely positioned to address graduate students' needs for career enhancement while offering programs that are firmly grounded in the liberal arts, says Barnett.

"We are at a point now where we wish to more systematically think about how to grow our graduate programs," notes Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Rena Fraden. "We expect that developing new programs will make



the graduate program self-sustaining.”

Trinity offers master’s degree programs in English, American studies, and public policy. “Courses are designed to serve our student body, which includes many working professionals in the greater Hartford area,” says Adrienne Fulco, associate professor and director of the College’s Public Policy and Law Program. Classes are held in the evening, and most students are part-time.

“Our students include lawyers, teachers, and those working in business, public policy, and museums,” Barnett notes.

F. Scott Wilson, a lawyer with a large Connecticut-based manufacturing company, earned his master’s in public policy three years ago and believes the experience made him better at his job. “I learned how to approach policy questions from different angles and find that enormously helpful in terms of trying to implement management strategies and decisions.”

Each program offers several tracks. American studies students can specialize in American culture or the museum and communities track. Students in English focus on literary studies or

writing, rhetoric, and media arts. And public policy students may choose from tracks in public policy analysis, public policy studies, or economics of public policy.

Jacqueline Rabe Thomas, who covers education and child welfare for *The Connecticut Mirror*, hopes her degree will make her a better reporter. “I decided to go back to school to get a strong foundation in public policy to help improve my reporting. The quality of journalism has declined in recent years, so I hope this program will help me provide in-depth and informed stories to the public.”

Courses are taught by Trinity faculty members—Fulco teaches graduate courses in public policy—and by several academically qualified, skilled professionals from the Greater Hartford community.

Wilson was particularly impressed with classes he took with Barry Feldman, who at the time was the West Hartford town manager. “Dr. Feldman took us into the community, studying real policy issues with the actual players. It was absolutely fantastic to learn policy analysis and implementation from someone as well versed as Dr. Feldman. I’ll always be grateful for that.”



Service to more people

Barnett, who joined the College in July, plans to expand the number of graduate programs and hopes to increase enrollment substantially within the next two years. "I'm confident we can do it," he says. Trinity has relied primarily on word of mouth to reach potential students, according to Barnett. He is working to put together a comprehensive marketing plan that will involve print and Web media.

Alumni will play a role in the growth of graduate studies at Trinity. A survey of graduate alumni is in the works, so that Trinity can learn what they think of their experience. Alumni advisory boards will also provide a way for graduates to participate in designing and monitoring programs. "This can provide a very important way for alumni to contribute to the college," Barnett notes. He urges alumni to contact him with ideas and thoughts on the Graduate Studies Program.

"We are fortunate to have an individual with so much relevant experience leading the Graduate Studies Program at Trinity," says Adrienne Fulco, who was part of the search committee that hired Barnett. Building on a strong undergraduate program in neuroscience, the College is also exploring a B.A./M.A. program in neuroscience. "This would be a terminal degree in neuroscience for those seeking research and other professional positions or a



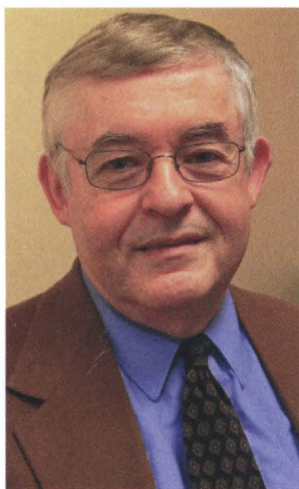
stepping stone for further graduate education," Barnett notes. Finally, the College is considering a new graduate track in English that will focus on the teaching of writing. Barnett predicts, "This program will be valuable to community college faculty and those hoping to advance in business."

"I'm interested in providing a service to more people in the

region," says Barnett, who feels Trinity's graduate programs should address practical concerns of career advancement as well as providing opportunities for personal enrichment. Citing a 2008 study done by Stamats, a higher education marketing company, Barnett notes that the main reason given for obtaining a master's degree is personal growth, with career enhancement

being the second most frequently cited reason.

"Bill has a clear sense of how Trinity should expand our graduate programs, and he is working with faculty members in each individual program to develop new courses and tracks," says Fulco.



William Barnett, appointed as the College's director of graduate studies in the summer of 2011, came to Trinity after spending nearly 30 years at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York, where he taught religious studies. During that time, he also served as academic vice president and was responsible for implementing graduate degree programs in business administration, education, and physician assistant studies.

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A native of Indiana, Barnett earned his B.A. in English from Wabash College, a master's in divinity from Southern Methodist University, and a Ph.D. in historical theology from the University of Chicago.

Oxford

Four Trinity students are spending this year at Oxford University's Worcester College. That's one-quarter of Worcester's quota of visiting students.



L to R, Megan Baxter, Aneta Buraityte, Leah Novak, and Shuyang Zhu

by Jim H. Smith

Aneta Buraityte '13 grew up in Lithuania, but before arriving at Trinity, where she is majoring in psychology and fine arts, she spent two years in picturesque Duino, Italy, one of the students from 80 nations attending the United World College of the Adriatic.

Leah Novak '13 grew up in New York City. An English major with a taste for children's books and Victorian literature, she has cultivated an interest in theater at Trinity, the only small liberal arts college to which she applied.

Shuyang Zhu '13 hails from the ancient Yangtse River city of Nanjing, China, and is contemplating a career that melds her dual interests in economics and environmental science.

And Megan Baxter '13, one of 12 siblings, grew up in tiny Briggsdale, Colorado, nestled among the wheat fields of eastern Colorado's high plains. A religion major, she hopes to become a minister.

On the surface, these students may seem to have little in common except for the fact that all four are women and juniors at Trinity. But their wide-ranging backgrounds and interests aside, they share a special distinction. This year, all four are attending the University of Oxford as visiting students—accepted by, taught by, and housed at the university—through the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University (IFSA-Butler) program.

IFSA-Butler is a nonprofit

organization founded in 1988 at Butler, a liberal arts and sciences university located in Indianapolis. The organization is widely acknowledged to be one of the best study-abroad programs in the nation, helping students find high-quality academic experiences in 17 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, South America, and the Middle East.

The four juniors are not the first Trinity students who've attended the University of Oxford through the program. Since 1997, there have been 14. But they are far and away Trinity's largest delegation to date.

Oxford's Worcester College, which all four are attending, is very selective. For starters, applicants must have a minimum 3.6 GPA. They must produce a written proposal explaining what they aim to accomplish during their year abroad. And they must pass muster during a rigorous evaluation process.

In the end, out of all the students from American colleges and universities who apply, the college only accepts 16 to 18 visiting students every year. So, this year, Trinity has earned about a quarter of those slots.

The tutorial system: An intense year of study

"There are approximately 400 students at Worcester College," says Carolyn Watson, field director northeast for IFSA-Butler, "so it's a very intimate academic experience. Visiting students are

treated, in all respects, like home students."

The Trinity students are in for an intense year of study. Unlike many study-abroad programs, IFSA-Butler ensures that students are fully integrated at Oxford and work, one-on-one, with an Oxford tutor, a faculty member who is an expert in his or her field. The Oxford "tutorial system" means that the preponderance of the students' study consists of independent research and reading, which they discuss in vigorous weekly meetings with the tutor. Since terms are shorter than semesters in the United States, the Oxford students will spend three complete—and very busy—terms in England before returning to the United States.

"This is a real distinction for Trinity," notes Jason Fenner, former assistant director of International Programs at Trinity and now director of business development for StudyAbroad101.com, a Web service that evaluates programs and services for students interested in study overseas. "When you look at the very small sample size of students who go to Oxford, it's clear that they are all very bright. So for Trinity to have such a large number of students this year is quite remarkable."

An intellectual quest

What the students are in for, says Fenner, is an experience unlike any other in all their years of education. "They are going to a place where the expectation is that they

will be extremely focused on their discipline for a year. They are largely on their own when it comes to developing and adhering to their schedules."

Chao Liao '11, a Trinity math major who attended Oxford through IFSA-Butler two years ago and who now works for AOL in New York, concurs. When Liao was preparing to leave for Oxford, he says that Matt Phinney '10, a fellow math major who had attended Oxford through IFSA-Butler the year before, "warned me that the math program would be very rigorous, and it was. One should attend Oxford as an intellectual quest. It's quite different from traditional American education.

"It was a truly amazing experience. The opportunity to work so closely with professors and really engage in deep research was phenomenal. It was also a lot of very hard work."

Each of the four students attending Oxford this year understands that, intellectually. All four hope to plumb Oxford's exceptional libraries and other resources for material they can put to use in their senior theses next year. But they also hope that the academic demands will leave them with some recreational time.

"I hope to work with the tutorial system for all it's worth," says Baxter. "I want to refine my skills as an independent scholar. At the same time, I look forward to soaking up the history and culture of England. I've been told

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there are few places better than Oxford to do that."

"Because we emphasize global education, more and more of our students are choosing to spend semesters and years abroad," says Dean of Students Rena Fraden. "We support and encourage our brightest students to take advantage of the best programs available.

"Oxford is clearly one of those. It is very special, and to be involved in the tutorial system is a great privilege. Success there depends upon being a self-starter, knowing how to write well, and being mature enough to manage your time and engage in a vigorous give-and-take with your professor. One cannot succeed if one has not already developed those skills before going to Oxford. So, we're justifiably proud of the four young women who are representing Trinity at Worcester College this year."



Peter Sturrock '65, P'03

By Brianna Diaz

The 50th Reunion for the Class of 1965 is years away, but planning for this milestone has already begun, thanks in large part to Peter Sturrock, a man who has been described as having made a second career out of volunteering for Trinity.

"Our goal is to get a head start in generating connectivity with alumni, especially people who have not been back to

campus in nearly 50 years," says Sturrock. "We're trying to set the record for attendance, and that prospect is very exciting."

The head start in planning is also crucial for meeting the Class of 1965's ambitious fundraising goal: to create a scholarship fund named for President James F. Jones, Jr., whose final year in office will coincide with the class's 50th Reunion in 2015. Sturrock says, "We thought it was important to recognize Jimmy's

accomplishments and have his name on a scholarship, as one of his enduring visions is to strengthen the College's endowment and reduce the financial burden for students. He has been the absolute perfect person to engage faculty, students, and alumni on this issue."

Sturrock has done his fair share of engaging with the Trinity community. Professionally, he worked as an educator, coach, and school administrator for 11 years before changing professions. He is currently a founding member and principal at Constitution Advisory Group, LLC, and has over 35 years of estate and financial planning experience. Throughout his career, Sturrock's record of volunteerism with Trinity has been consistently outstanding. He was a class agent and a member of the Long Walk Societies Committee, Trinity Business Exchange Board, and the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, which he also served as president for two years. In 2000, he received the Alumni Medal of Excellence for his service to Trinity.

Sturrock's long history with the College, and

*Using new
strategies
to connect
with old friends*

willingness to venture into new territory, are evident in his current roles as president of his class and tri-chair of the Class of 1965 Reunion Committee. Peter describes the committee's volunteer effort as having a larger Web presence than in previous years, using social media, in addition to traditional means of communication, to aggressively expand his class's volunteer network. "Many of the people in our graduating class use Facebook to keep in touch with their grandchildren, and LinkedIn for business networking. These avenues have helped us spread the word about Reunion and update our contact information for members of our class."

These new methods of communication have also helped the committee engage a crucial constituency of Trinity's Reunions: the spouses, partners, and significant others of alumni. Sturrock emphasizes that this group is a pivotal deciding factor among his all-male cohort when they are making Reunion plans.



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David V. Cruz-Urbe (Professor of Mathematics), Jose Maria Martell, Carlos Perez Operator Theory: Advances and Applications, Volume 215 Birkhauser, 2010: 280 pages

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William G. Thomas '86 Yale University Press, 2011: 281 pages

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OTHER MEDIA

The World: Teeny Tiny Jigsaw Puzzle

Frank Riccio '79, illustrator Running Press, 300 pieces

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HIGH ACHIEVING BLACK AND LATINO MALES CHALLENGE PERCEPTIONS ON CAMPUS

Founded in 2000, the Consortium on High Achievement and Success (CHAS) is composed of 25 selective liberal arts colleges and small universities dedicated to promoting high achievement, leadership and personal satisfaction of students on member campuses, with a focus on promoting success among students of color. CHAS develops programs to engage the whole student academically, socially and culturally. CHAS is supported by its members and is hosted by Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

PRLog

November 16, 2011

A DIALOGUE ACROSS CENTURIES

Modern Antiquity: Picasso, de Chirico, Léger, and Picabia in the Presence of the Antique
J. Paul Getty Museum

A number of recent scholars and scholarly exhibitions have studied the rebirth of classicism in European modernist art produced in the years and wake of World War I. Many have argued that the radical figurative art of this period, marked by monumental forms, fluid line, ordered compositions and frequent evocations of

a mythic, Mediterranean arcadia, can be aligned with the era's bourgeois conservatism, reactionary politics and, at its darkest, the rising specter of totalitarian regimes. In a provocative and demanding new exhibition at the J. Paul Getty Villa, itself a pristine reproduction of an ancient artifact and ideal setting in which to contemplate the relevance of classical art in the modern world, Christopher Green of the Courtauld Institute of Art and Jens M. Daehner, a Getty curator of antiquities, have revisited and crucially revamped this well-trodden critical terrain. By juxtaposing the work of four profoundly disparate artists—Pablo Picasso, Giorgio de Chirico, Fernand Léger and Francis Picabia—with a selection of ancient artworks, all but one of the latter from the Getty's collection, they compel us to reconsider in the broadest possible terms the appeal of classicism in an age when it was not only an abiding aesthetic and political force but a living phenomenon that demanded modern reinvention. Mary Tompkins Lewis, Visiting Associate Professor of Fine Arts
Wall Street Journal
November 15, 2011

POP AND ROCK LISTINGS FOR NOV. 25-DEC. 1

'Music of the Hemispheres' (Tuesday)
This evening posits to be avant-garde for the thinking man: a collection of experimental works inspired by patterns found in medically examined brain activity, initially derived by the studies of the neuro-philosopher Dan Lloyd. The electronic interlude by the piano and percussion quartet Yarn/Wire and the music theorist Aaron Einbond appears most enticing; the evening also includes a short film and an artist panel. At 8 p.m., Issue Project Room, Old American Can Factory, 232 Third Street, at Third Avenue, third floor, Gowanus, Brooklyn.
New York Times
November 24, 2011

ORGANIST WHO'S FACEBOOK, YOUTUBE SENSATION TO PERFORM

Christopher Houlihan has become a sensation on YouTube and Facebook, where his admirers call themselves "Houli-fans."

During his senior year at Trinity College, Houlihan made his orchestral debut with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. At age 15, he won the first prize in the Albert Schweitzer National Organ Competition and has twice won the Charlotte Hoyt Bagnall Scholarship for Church Musicians. Houlihan is a graduate student at the Juilliard School.

His debut compact disc, "Louis Vierne: Second Symphony for Organ," on the Towerhill label was released in 2007, and his second CD, "Joys, Mournings, and Battles: Music of Duruflé and Alain," was released on Towerhill in May 2010.

The Republic/azcentral.com
November 18, 2011



Follow the Bantams on the Web! Go to www.trincoll.edu and click on "Athletics."

MEN'S SOCCER'S PILGER NAMED TOP COACH IN NESCAC, THREE BANTAMS EARN LEAGUE HONORS

Trinity College men's soccer coach Michael Pilger, who has guided Trinity to a 10-5-2 record, its first New England Small College Athletic Conference Finals, and its first NCAA Tournament since 1997, has been named as the 2011 NESCAC Coach of the Year. Bantam senior captain back Joe

Buckley and senior captain forward Dan Mayernick were each selected for the All-NESCAC First Team, while senior captain goalkeeper Grant Schonberg graced the All-NESCAC Second Team.

NEW HEAD MEN'S ICE HOCKEY COACH

Matthew Greason has been hired as the third head coach in the 38-year history of the varsity men's ice hockey program. Greason returns to Trinity, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees, served as an assistant coach, and was a two-time All-New England NESCAC

player. He has spent the last two years as an assistant coach for the United States National Team Development Program U-17 and U-18 National Teams. Greason replaces David Cataruzolo, who coached the Bantams for four years before moving on to Harvard as its men's and women's ice hockey director of operations in August. Former Trinity head coach John Dunham, Greason's coach at Trinity, has been serving as interim head coach. The Trinity men's ice hockey team finished the 2010-11 season with an 11-10-4 record, and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the 11th consecutive season.

"I am thrilled to announce

Matt Greason as the third head men's ice hockey coach at Trinity. His passion and love for Trinity, coupled with his knowledge of the College and the experience he has gained in the USA Hockey program will be great assets for our program," says Director of Athletics Mike Renwick. "I am looking forward to Matt quickly becoming an integral part of our faculty and staff in the athletic department and am expecting great things for the future of the men's ice hockey program. In addition, I would like to thank Coach Dunham for stepping back into the program on an interim basis to ensure the

forward movement of the team in the absence of a head coach. His leadership has been great for our student-athletes.”

Greason was an assistant coach at Trinity for Cataruzolo in 2007-08 and 2008-09, helping the Bantams to a 32-20-2 record that included the program’s second NESCAC title and its third appearance in the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. Prior to Trinity, Greason was an assistant coach at Kingswood-Oxford School and Kent School for five years. With the U.S. National Team Development program, Greason coached the defense for the U-17 and U-19 squads, served as head coach at the NTDP top-40 tryout camp, and was an assistant for Team USA in the Ivan Hlinka Tournament in the Czech Republic, which features U-18 National Teams from around the world.

Greason earned his bachelor’s degree in history from Trinity in 2003 and his master’s degree in American studies from the College in 2010. A captain of the Bantam ice hockey and golf squads, Greason was an All-NESCAC Second Team honoree as a junior and a First Team All-NESCAC and Division II/III All-New England selection on the ice as a senior. He also graced the All-NESCAC and All-New England Division III teams as a linksman, and was the head golf coach at Kent School for three years.



Andrew McPhee

WOMEN’S ICE HOCKEY COACHING CHANGE

Director of Athletics Michael Renwick has announced the resignation of Andrew McPhee as head coach of the Trinity College women’s ice hockey team and the appointment of assistant coach Carson Duggan as interim head coach. McPhee built the women’s ice hockey program into one of the best in all of NCAA Division III since his first year as an assistant coach in 2001 and for the last nine seasons as head coach. NCAA Quarterfinalists in 2009-10, McPhee was 100-97-17 with six post-season bids. McPhee has been hired as a women’s ice hockey assistant at Brown University.

“We are extremely proud of the work Andy McPhee has done to mentor our women’s ice hockey student-athletes and to build an extremely strong program. We are disappointed to see him leave, but very supportive of his decision and wish him well in his new position,” says Renwick. “At the same time, I am extremely excited to announce Carson Duggan

as our interim head coach for the 2011-2012 academic year. I am very confident in Carson’s ability to lead our program and know she will do a great job continuing to move our program in the right direction.”

Duggan, an Alberta, Canada, native who graduated cum laude from St. Lawrence in 2009 with a bachelor’s degree in economics, begins her second season with the Trinity women’s ice hockey program. The first St. Lawrence player to score over 100 career goals, Duggan was ECAC Hockey’s Co-Rookie of the Year in 2006, a three-time ECAC Hockey All-Academic team member, and was named as the Saints 2009 Co-Bernie A. McKinnon Most Valuable Player and its 2009 Co-Martha Finch Female Athlete of the Year.

“Coach McPhee built this program from the ground up, and I am thrilled to continue that process. I am thankful to Mike Renwick and the Trinity community for having the confidence to give me this wonderful opportunity,” says Duggan. “It will be an exciting year for Trinity women’s ice hockey. Our goal remains the same: to finish at or near the top of the NESCAC and contend for the NCAA Tournament.”

HOWARD EARNS ALL-NESCAC WOMEN’S SOCCER HONORS

Senior forward Leigh Howard was named to the New England

Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Conference Second Team. Trinity, coached by Michael Smith, finished the 2011 season with a 5-7-2 overall record and finished tied with Bates for ninth place in the NESCAC with a 2-6-2 league mark. Howard had three goals and three assists this fall.



TRINITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS COLLECT POST-SEASON HONORS

Trinity College sophomore OH Hannah Brickley was selected to the 2011 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III All-New England Region First Team and the New England Women’s Volleyball Association (NEWVA) All-New England Third Team, while Brickley and senior L Sarah Blagden each received 2011 New



England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Volleyball post-season honors. Blagden was selected as the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year and to the All-NESCAC Second Team, while Brickley graced the All-NESCAC First Team. Blagden was also chosen to play with Bantam senior co-captain S Jen Low in the NEWVA Senior Classic at the University of Massachusetts-Boston on Sunday, December 4. New England's top 33 volleyball seniors are invited to compete in the game and earn the distinction of NEWVA All-New England Seniors.

Trinity, coached by Jen Bowman, finished the 2011 season with a 19-9 overall record and tied Amherst and Connecticut College for fourth place in the NESCAC with a 6-4 mark in the league. Trinity qualified for its sixth

NESCAC Championship Tournament in the last seven years, earning a top-four seed for the first time since 2005, and defeated No. 5-seeded Amherst, 3-1, at Bowdoin in the quarterfinal round. The Bantams lost at eventual champion Bowdoin, 3-1, in the NESCAC Semifinals.

FALLAS REPEATS AS NESCAC FOOTBALL DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Trinity College football senior co-captain inside linebacker Walter Fallas was chosen as the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year for the second consecutive season. No less than 12 Bantams were represented on the All-NESCAC teams this fall, including first teamers Fallas, senior co-captain DE Herman Brito, senior NT Tom Finnucan, junior S Rae Haynes, junior G Mike Valenti, and sophomore RB Evan Bunker. Trinity senior CB Matt Paskalides, senior NT Matt Delconte, senior DE Gary Williams, junior OT Tom O'Brien, sophomore RB Ben Crick, and sophomore OLB Steve Goniprow



were each named to the All-NESCAC Second Team. Trinity, coached by Jeff Devanney, finished the 2011 season in second place in the NESCAC with a 7-1 record.

THREE FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS EARN POST-SEASON HONORS

Field hockey senior captain defender Payson Sword was named to the 2011 NESCAC All-Conference First Team, while senior captain goalkeeper Gina Dinallo and senior captain forward Caroline Snite each earned a spot on the All-NESCAC Second Team. Snite was also a 2011 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division III All-New England West Region First Team honoree, while

Dinallo and sophomore midfielder Julia Rivera both graced the NFHCA All-New England West Region Second Team. In addition, Dinallo was selected to play in the NFHCA Division III Senior Game on November 19 at Nichols College.

Trinity, coached by Anne Parmenter (11th Season), finished the 2011 season with an 11-5 overall record and finished in fifth place in the NESCAC with a 6-4 league mark. Trinity qualified for its seventh NESCAC Championship Tournament and its fourth in a row, and won, 2-1, in overtime at Tufts to advance to its fourth consecutive NESCAC Semifinals. The Bantams lost at eventual champion Bowdoin, 2-0, in the semifinal game.



Countdown to June 30, 2012

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The final months of the campaigns

We are in the final months of the most ambitious fundraising effort in Trinity College history. Since the six-year Cornerstone and Legacy Campaigns began in 2006, Trinity donors have made significant investments that have benefitted students, faculty, programs, and facilities. With your timely support, Trinity's ambitious goals are reachable. As we approach the June 30, 2012, deadline, we are grateful for your philanthropy at this important moment for Trinity. Every gift, regardless of its size, has a profound impact on our ability to advance Trinity's mission. Leadership giving is at the core of Trinity's pursuit of excellence.

CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN
Deadline: June 30, 2012
Goal: \$300M
Raised so far: \$266.1M

The Cornerstone Campaign aims to:

- Increase financial aid resources so that students of promise can have greater access to a Trinity education
- Invest in faculty and academic programs to strengthen Trinity's commitment to academic excellence
- Improve the quality of the campus, maintaining its historic beauty while upgrading it for the 21st century

Your act of generosity and purpose helps provide a robust academic experience—excellence in teaching, study abroad, internships, hands-on research, and opportunities for leadership—solidifying Trinity's reputation as one of the country's most distinguished liberal arts and sciences colleges. All gifts to Trinity through June 2012 count toward the Cornerstone Campaign. To make a gift or pledge, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity or call (800) 771-6184.



The Trinity Experience: working closely with professors in the classroom and beyond MILLA RIGGIO, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, meets with RAQUEL MENDOZA '12 to discuss photos and graphics for a book Riggio is co-editing, *Festive Devils of the Americas*, to be published in 2012 by Seagull Press with distribution in the U.S. by the University of Chicago Press. Mendoza, who took Riggio's Shakespeare course fall semester, is serving

"The Cornerstone and Legacy campaigns each have specific financial aspirations, and they are each daunting for an institution of our size. Our financial aid goals seek greater opportunities for more students to benefit from the Trinity experience. Our academic goals aim to build and nurture faculty and academic programs of distinction. Our campus goals target an improved physical plant that facilitates learning in and outside the classroom. Our Trinity Fund goals seek the financial sustenance on a daily basis that powers virtually every element of what brings the Trinity experience to life daily."

—President James F. Jones, Jr.



as editorial assistant for Riggio's book, while pursuing an independent project on the festival of Día de los Muertos. Mendoza will travel to Mexico City over spring break to present a paper on her project at the Hemispheric Institute of Performance and Politics Encuentro 2012: *Cities/Bodies/Action—the Politics of Passion in the Americas*.

NICK LACY

CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

As of January 1, 2012

Overall Progress

\$266.1 M raised \$300 M goal

Trinity Fund (unrestricted and restricted)

\$67.6 M raised \$65 M goal

Financial Aid Endowment

\$65.9 M raised \$100 M goal

Faculty/Academic/General Endowment

\$71.1 M raised \$115 M goal

Campus Improvements

\$20.7 M raised \$20 M goal

General Endowment or Other Purposes

\$40.8 M raised

Raquel Mendoza '12

Hometown: Chicago, Illinois / double major: English and Theater and Dance / Illinois Scholar / cast member, *The Oresteia* / internships: National Museum of Mexican Art, Chicago; Lordstreet Theatre, Trinidad and Tobago; Performance Space 122, New York, NY; TimeLine Theatre Company, Chicago, IL / study away: Trinity LaMaMa, New York, NY, and Trinity-in-Trinidad, Trinidad and Tobago.

Professor Milla Riggio

James J. Goodwin Professor of English

Focus areas: Trinidad Carnival and the plays of Shakespeare / coordinator of Trinity-in-Trinidad Global Learning site / dramaturg for fall 2011 rendition of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Westport Country Playhouse / coordinator of world conferences on Carnival / books include *Teaching Shakespeare through Performance*, and three books edited or co-edited on Trinidad Carnival / Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence (2008) / Citations from Office of Mayor, City of Hartford, and West Indian Foundation (2007) / Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence (1992) / Ph.D., Harvard University (1972), A.M., Harvard University (1966), B.A., Southern Methodist University (1962).



Members of the Class of 1961 gather in Trinity's Vernon Social Center for their 50th Reunion celebration. Their record \$25-million class gift to the College included more than \$16 million in bequest intentions, providing both a significant boost to the Legacy Campaign, and establishing a future pipeline of philanthropy that will protect and enhance the College's next generations.

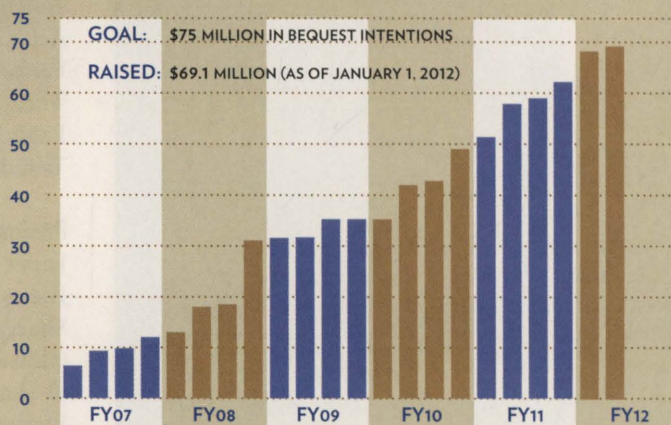
LEGACY CAMPAIGN
Deadline: June 30, 2012
Goal: \$75M
Raised so far: \$69.1M

More than 500 Trinity alumni, parents, and friends have joined the Elms Society, including over 250 new members since the Legacy Campaign began in July 2006. By documenting a variety of estate plans for Trinity—from bequests to retirement asset designations to life insurance commitments—more than \$69 million in future gifts have been included in the Legacy Campaign as of January 1, 2012.

An impressive demonstration of support for the Legacy Campaign was unveiled in June 2011 by members of the Class of 1961, whose record 50th Reunion gift, which exceeded \$25 million, included over \$16 million in bequest intentions. We invite you to join members of the Class of 1961 and the many other forward-thinking Legacy Campaign supporters whose generosity will bolster the College's endowment, enrich academic offerings, and provide critically important financial aid to future scholars.

LEGACY CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

(July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2012)



For more information, or to let your own plans be known to the College, please contact Director of Gift Planning **Eve Forbes** at eve.forbes@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-5353 or Associate Director **Andrew Miller** at andrew.miller@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-5396.

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2011-2012

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Receive a \$1:\$1 match on your entire gift
- **Move up to the next LWS giving level with your Trinity Fund gift ...**
Receive a \$1:\$1 match on your entire gift
- **Increase your gift to the Trinity Fund within the same LWS giving level as last year ...** Receive a \$1:\$1 match on the increased portion of your gift
- **Help Trinity earn a \$1-Million Bonus ...** Chairman's Circle challengers have promised a \$1 million bonus if the LWS reaches a total membership of 1,200* by June 30!

**Last year (fiscal year 2010-2011), the LWS reached a total membership of 981.*

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The Class of 2012 may join the Downes Society with a gift of \$100

Annual Gala Event
April 26-27, 2012

The Long Walk Societies
of Trinity College

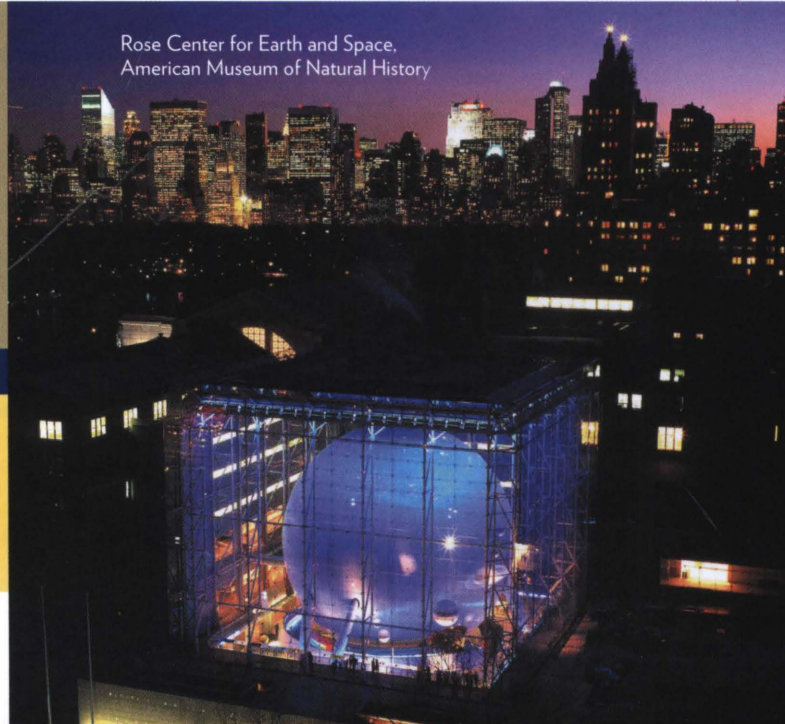
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New York, NY

Thursday, April 26, 2012

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What would you like to achieve?

Harry "Goose" Gossling '44:

Attended Trinity
M.D. from Temple University
U.S. Army captain
Married Marion 1945
Orthopedic surgeon and
Hartford Hospital's director
of orthopedic surgery
Orthopedic physician for
Trinity's football team,
1950s-1970s
Children: Susan and Paul '74
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Alumni Fund Goal (1932): \$25
Alumni Fund Goal (1933): \$250
Alumni Fund Goal (1934): \$250

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 4025 Pulitzer Pl. #335, San Diego, CA 92122-4220
 E-mail: rowan.alexander.1935@trincoll.edu

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,500
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830

With the advent of Dan Jessee and Joe Clark, Trinity's football fortunes started to turn for the better in the early 30s. All that was needed was the firepower to execute the new strategies for scoring. And, as if by magic, a young man named **Milton (Mickey) Kobrosky** from Springfield, MA, appeared on the scene. Unfortunately, in those days, freshman weren't allowed to play varsity football, but when the coaches had a chance to leave their varsity duties they usually headed to the scrimmages (2) of the freshman squad to watch this kid from Springfield show his stuff. They rubbed their hands with glee, hardly able to wait for the year of ineligibility to pass before they could start to work with this raw talent. 1934 marked the beginning of Mickey's career as a star of the first order in the Trinity rebula. For those of you reading about Mickey for the first time, his career is well documented in the football records of Trinity. What is unique is that here we are, 75 years after his graduation, saluting him once again by the honor newly bestowed on him; in the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana. He had earned 11 varsity letters as a star performer in football, baseball and basketball at Trinity. After graduation, Mickey was signed to play for the New York Giants and he did for one year with distinction. But the call to practice medicine was so strong that it led to his leaving the game he loved.

On October 22 at halftime of the Trin/Bowdoin game, Mickey's family—his son, Gary, and Gary's wife and two grandchildren—were introduced to the large assemblage. They carried the plaques that were awarded to them in recognition of Mickey's enshrinement.

Mickey died in 2002 after a long and successful practice serving the western Massachusetts community.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500
Class Secretary: John M. Leon, Jr., 3217 Heatherwood, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675-7427
 E-mail: john.leon.1938@trincoll.edu

I was so disturbed by issue after issue with no '38 news that I volunteered to take on the job. Obviously I cannot succeed without your help.

Our class originally (I believe) was 125 strong and has dwindled to 7! Since traveling these days is difficult, it is necessary to use this medium. I will start it with my update, and I do hope that you will follow.

In 1975 my wife and I moved from Pelham, NY, to Tryon, NC, where I lived until 2008—my wife died in 2004. In September 2008 I had a nasty fall, breaking both my right shoulder and right elbow. My daughter convinced me that I needed her care and convinced me to move to Cape Cod, MA. So, here I be.

Enough for now. I look forward to hearing from each of you soon.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1939): \$300
Alumni Fund Goal (1940): \$6,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$11,000
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, CT 06095-3026
 E-mail: richard.blaisdell.1941@trincoll.edu

In line with what our class prez., **Lou Buck**, initiated a couple of issues ago: as class secretary, I'm writing an update on "where I am now and what I'm doing." Betsey and I have lived the last 63 years in Windsor (just north of Hartford—remember?) The last 59 of those years we've been in a house built for us in '52. We have been blessed in many, many ways. Just had our 70th wedding anniversary. A year ago our son-in-law fell and broke his neck. He has lived despite it, rehabbing, wheelchair-bound, still doing strenuous therapy, working extremely hard to be able to walk a little in his future. Our grandson is an Annapolis grad as a Marine. A fighter pilot with squadron responsibilities, he has been twice deployed in the Iraq arena. Rank is Lt. Col. We are also blessed to have two wonderful great grandsons, ages three and five.

Now, classmates, it's your turn. Please contact me with your update—do it *now*!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
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Present Class count: 24. Pretty amazing, con-

sidering everyone is at least 90, except **Kenny Albrecht** and **Jack Swift**.

On the sad side, we have recently lost **Wilber Jehl**, **Joseph Hotchkiss**, **George Stoughton**, and **Gerald Barnaby**. Obits of the first three are in the fall *Reporter*, Barnaby's in this issue.

Gerry, another member of the famous and numerous medical doctors Class of '42. He prepared at St. Thomas Seminary. At first at Trinity he was a Classics major, only natural since Latin and Greek were compulsory at St. Thomas. Gerry probably read Hippocrates in the original. He and **Ned Maxwell** were classmates at St. Thomas and kept in touch with each other after leaving Trinity. Of some note. Leroy Furlong '43, Ed Smith '41, Paul Hoylen '41, Maurice Kennedy '43, Joe Rossi '43, and myself from the classes of '41, '42, and '43 were St. Thomas alumni. Another connection with St. Thomas: Fr. Murphy, English at St. Thomas, was chaplain of the Newman Club, biggest extra-curricular at Trinity at that time. We remember that President Ogilby, himself an Episcopal clergyman, allowed the Newman Club to have Mass in the crypt chapel in Mather. Another note: **Tom Tamoney**, still going strong in Hartford, was president of the club for two years. Back to Wil Jehl. I remember him at our 50th Reunion exclaiming in our group: "you all look so young." Wil's roommate **Bud Earle** became a leading physician in Hartford and major contributor to Trinity. Wil's son, a Trinity man too, is a doctor. The list seems infinite.

Joe Hotchkiss's obit says that he became a vice-president at *Reader's Digest*. True. But I think it should be emphasized that his position was editor-in-chief of *Readers Digest Condensed Books*. RDC invented the concept of annual subscribed condensed books and sold millions of copies over the years.

Remember the 70th.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$725

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000
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Class Agents: Roger Conant, Richard Haskell, Merritt Johnquest, Robert Toland Jr.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$1,500
Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$750
Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$60,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Agents: Robert Bowden; John F. Phelan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000
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Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr., David Bellis

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000
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Cutting; David F. Edwards

Over the last few weeks I've had numerous conversations with former classmates, including **Jerry Hansen**, who started our conversation with a full briefing of Hartford weather. At the time he and Georgia were huddled in their house without power or heat trying to stay warm and figure out what food they could manage to prepare. Jerry should report the human side of storms for the Weather Channel.

On top of this, they were planning to move in just a few days to a retirement center in Gladwyne, PA, outside of Philadelphia. As many of you know, Jerry and Georgia grew up in the area and will be much closer to two of their children and several grandchildren. As a side note, Jerry said that his eldest grandson will be graduating from Trinity in 2012 and is aiming for medical school, not a usual thing for a Hansen family member.

Had a particularly interesting conversation with **Tim Cutting** who talked about his work with people recently released from prison. As most of you probably know, the recidivism rate in the U.S. is 60 to 70% within a year or two of release. Tim's organization has been able to reduce that rate down to as low as 16%. They have gotten a number of people back to colleges, even working on masters programs. Interestingly, another classmate, Father **William Austin**, also works with convicted felons. I believe most of his are still incarcerated.

Dave and Barbara **Edwards** are finally back in their Connecticut home and suffered little from the big snow storm, getting only a couple of inches because of their proximity to the ocean.

Henry Buhl '50

DEGREE: B.A. in economics

JOB TITLE: Founder of the Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless (ACE) in New York City

REPORTER: What is the Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless?

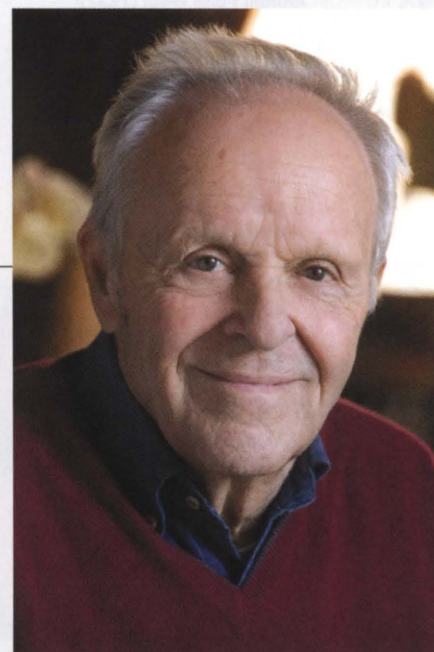
BUHL: It is a privately funded organization that works with homeless men and women currently living in shelters all over New York City to find full-time employment and permanent housing through a four- to six-month training program. Half the program focuses on providing educational opportunities, as approximately 25 percent of the people we work with cannot read. We have one of the largest literacy programs in the city. Participants also work as street sweepers and are given a stipend of \$6.00 an hour as part of a work-training program.

REPORTER: What inspired the establishment of ACE?

BUHL: In 1992, I was living in SoHo and working as a wedding photographer. One afternoon I encountered a homeless man who said that he had been fired from his job as a street sweeper in front of a series of storefronts for sleeping on the job. I asked the store owners who had been paying this man if they would continue to fund the position if I could find his replacement, and all 12 of the establishments agreed. I thought of an organization called the Bowery Residence Committee (BRC) that works with men who had been in prison to overcome things like poverty and substance abuse. The executive director of the committee was enthusiastic to supply a candidate for the street sweeping job. He told me that, many times the BRC would spend resources rehabilitating individuals only to find that no one wanted to hire them because they lacked experience, so the cycle of homelessness would continue. This inspired me to found The SoHo Partnership as a job-placement program. Similar partnerships opened in other areas of the city and were eventually unified under what is now ACE.

REPORTER: What is the current reach of the association?

BUHL: ACE currently serves 50 to 60 people at any given time and has helped over 1,000 in its nearly 20 years of existence. Admission is rolling, meaning that participants can enroll at any time. At the end of the training period, we are able to place over 60 percent into full-time jobs, and we provide aftercare programs



that meet twice a month to organize social events and check in with graduates.

REPORTER: What would you say is the most rewarding aspect of being involved in this organization?

BUHL: At the end of the training periods, the association holds graduation ceremonies where many of the participants stand up and tell their stories. Many of these stories share common themes: They had a poor family history, fell in with the wrong crowd, started dealing drugs and stealing to support themselves, and have been in and out of prison. Many of the graduates are so thankful that, because of the association, they have their very first legitimate job, and this gives them a great sense of self-worth. There is nothing more rewarding than when we hear this. In fact, many of the people who were involved in the partnerships are inspired by the experiences to become rehabilitation counselors themselves.

REPORTER: What can others, particularly Trinity alumni and friends residing in the New York City area, do to get involved with ACE?

BUHL: We have a Web site where individuals can find out more about supporting the program, www.acenewyork.org. Financial donations are appreciated, and we are also looking for people to donate time in our offices and for education programs. We need volunteers to teach basic math and English, so that when participants look for a job, for example, they can read the application and fill it out correctly. Much of the volunteer work is one-on-one, which may be somewhat time-consuming, but it is extremely gratifying for all involved.

Dave and Barbara had a chance to visit with **Bruce** and Nancy **Hinkel** recently. He also reported that Trubee Ricci has recently moved back to New Orleans.

Got an interesting e-mail from **George Brewer**, which I include in its entirety. Sounds like an interesting book.

Thought the class might be interested in the book I recently published, *Key Largo Adventures*, available at Amazon.com, on Kindle, or at your book store. The 234-page soft cover book also includes a number of photographs.

Here is the synopsis: Back in the sixties, the Florida Keys was a frontier, compared with the rest of Florida. The book is about the efforts I went through in order to start a marina. After searching South Florida waterfronts, I happened onto the settlement known as Key Largo. The town consisted of groups of trailers, a couple of churches, and 12 bars. A single road ran through town called U.S. 1, which was the only way to get on or off the Keys.

The book tells the escapades of the various customers and employees, who were all colorful Keysee characters such as Doc, who was always wandering around in his undershorts, looking for the perfect Manhattan cocktail. Then there was Jackson, whose boat caught fire 10 miles off shore. He made the U.S. Coast Guard believe there had been a mutiny and a murder on board. The Coast Guard had to dispatch a 110 foot-Endurance Cutter out of Miami to assess the situation and make arrests.

I and my Deep 6 Marina fell afoul of the U.S. Government. The lawsuit was between the Corps of Engineers on one hand, who mandated my water front be rip-rapped to stop further bank erosion. On the other hand, the Environmental Protection Agency said if I did rip-rap, it would kill sea grass and fish breeding in the areas and they would close down my operation.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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Reunion Tri-Chairs: Tom

DePatie, John Hubbard, Phil Trowbridge

SAVE THE DATES OF JUNE 10-12 FOR YOUR CLASS REUNION WEEKEND!

By the time the spring edition of the *Trinity Reporter* is printed in March 2012, your Reunion Committee will still be working diligently to bring together the formula for a successful class reunion:

Annual Trinity Fund alumni giving + Personal pledge + Personal gift = CLASS GIFT

Each member of the Class of '52 will have been contacted by one of our 12 class volunteers who has written a personal letter and followed up with a telephone call. His job was to ask you to attend the weekend reunion and give a monetary gift to the annual Trinity Fund. Also, those who wish to make a personal gift or personal pledge will be contacted by one of the three members of the gift committee co-chairs.

The classmates listed below make up the Class

Reunion Committee:

Reunion Tri Chairs: **Tom DePatie, John Hubbard, Phil Trowbridge**

Gifts Committee: **Tom Head, Red Ratcliffe, Dave Smith**

Committee Volunteers: **Tony Angelastro, Charles Buffum, Tom DePatie, Bill Goralski, Tom Head, John Hubbard, John Miller, Red Ratcliffe, Dave Smith, George Smith, Edward Thomas, Phil Trowbridge, Bill Vibert, and Bob Whitbread**

If you are unable to make the entire weekend, perhaps you would enjoy attending the reunion dinner on Saturday evening to meet your old friends and classmates. Finally, examples of personal gifts: assigning Trinity College as beneficiary to a life insurance policy, stocks, bonds, an annuity from Trinity College. (Written by Bill Goralski, secretary. Sorry if I missed names of late volunteers.)

Tom Head's rally cry: "Let's get 60 for the 60th!"

A note from **Barrie Cliff**: Bill, after being out of touch for over a year, the USPS finally delivered the spring edition of the *Reporter* to our new address in NC. We left The Landings in Savannah, GA, in April 2010 and built a new house in the mountains of western NC. We spent 13 glorious years in Savanna but in our 54 years had spent 47 of them within 25 miles of the Atlantic or Lake Michigan. So we tried the mountains one recent summer and decided to move and build. This is the 18th address in our marriage. While downsizing and building are interesting experiences, we're glad they are done. **Bill Becker** lives about 20 miles away, and earlier in the year we met **Dick Couden** at Bill's house. I recently received the 60th reunion notification and currently plan to attend, since our son and his wife live just outside of Amherst, where she is a professor at the college. This summer, we have had a great deal of pleasure from having our daughter, who teaches at a private school in Hong Kong, with us. My golfing has slowed down, but we are staying active with the new community, to the point where I was just elected to the board of governors of the HOA. All the best, Barrie.

George E. Smith, author, has written and published a third book. He writes the following on the back cover: "America in the 1890's was a period of economic innovation and rapid industrialization. The country was transformed by Carnegie, Rockefeller, Gould and Morgan as railroads connected New York to California. *Red Treasure*, sequel to *Gold, Silver and Guns*, describes the development of a territory as it establishes Phoenix as its capital and as it strives to become a state. A major dam is built to store water and control flooding, copper mining begins to provide metal for electrification and railroads provide a necessary transportation infrastructure. Tombstone and Arizona silver is on the wane as Konrad Bruner, a German immigrant miner, decides to leave the comfort of Ribera to embark on the risky start-up of a mammoth copper deposit..." To find if Konrad succeeds, purchase a copy of the book by calling George in Southbury, CT, at 203-264-5598.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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It takes about three months to process your information. So this deadline of Nov. 4, 2011, will produce a *Reporter* about mid-February. So if you don't have e-mail, start to gather your records and call or write to me about what you have been doing, etc., before March 5, 2012. Stan McCandless, 713-669-1830 or 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston TX 77005. I try to send out a heads up e-mail prior to the deadline, but I have very few addresses that actually work or are current. Contact me at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net.

I just received a call from **Dick Lyford** who told me to report the following. He has received the Royal Order of the Gilded Clam with an Oak Leaf Cluster, for raising money for the University Club. Because this is a very high-brow publication I will not reveal how he characterized himself.

Jim McAlpine wrote: I turned 80 in July 2011 and am in good health with modern medicine (quadruple bypass, bladder cancer and removal) and love of my four children and six grandchildren. My wife Sally died in September of long term dementia (much sadness for all of us but enough is enough). Since my retirement from Grace Episcopal Church (1994) in Newton, Massachusetts, I am a gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and teach classes at Brandies adult program in early American history and Civil War—all very rewarding. I also have a partner—a longtime friend—and we have taken two Road Scholar trips on river boats in France and Holland. Give my regards to the others who, when playing golf always add, "I'm glad to be on top of the grass and not under it."

Jack Campbell wrote: Nothing exciting to report on the trip side of things. I am now into my third year at Ohio State University as a Peace Corps coordinator and enjoying every minute of it. The satisfying aspect of it is that I have encouraged some 150 applicants to become Peace Corps volunteers. Hopefully this academic year will be better than ever.

Bill Bernhard wrote: Just started working again as an Army flight surgeon for the Maryland Army National Guard, two days a week. One year of not working allowed me to catch up on things at home after six years of active duty in the Army. Not bad for becoming 81 in Nov. Will plan on attending reunion 2013.

Ron Rowland wrote: Spent the summer on Swan's Island as in the past 45 years. Most challenging problem was the increase in beavers in our stream and their "dams." They must be too crowded at the lake up-streams. A neighbor's pond has recently been invaded. Fish and Wildlife have no interest—possibly a bullet or two will reduce the nuisance. Had another CV which lasted five days, so am on the "path" to some type of pace-maker—lousy way to go. Flew to Kolkata in Oct. to visit son—with the consular service. Much like Mex DF 40 years ago—not impressed. Fortunately

his tour of three years is up next spring. Wife and I are "greeters" at the Fernbank Natural History Museum—in Atlanta—Saturdays. Better than sitting home. Swan's always has things to do on five-acre plot But—wife said I was getting too old to cut trees and split to feed our wood stove—only heat there. Two granddaughters (Kolkata son's) at Ojai Valley School, CA, this year and coming to visit over Thanksgiving. Thomas (Trin '90) has three in ATL, so should be interesting. Still functioning as CEO and LPI on Swan's Island, when there, state-certified small water operator and Hazmat training for volunteer fire dept. Never a dull day. An enjoyable Thanksgiving.

John Larson wrote this last spring, and I was away, so that it did not get into the August entry. "Sorry I haven't sent you any news recently. I regret to tell you that my partner Marge passed away in late May. She had been fighting AML (Acute Myelogenous Leukemia) since early 2009. We had just returned from a trip to India and Katmandu, something we wanted to do as our final trip together. I'm back in Vermont now, getting things opened up for the summer."

This summer, Sally and I spent a harried two weeks in Chatham with four grandchildren, then two weeks in Freedom, NH, at Lake Ossipee with Sal's sister and our French nieces and nephews at Camp Marist. Ron Paul, our Texan Libertarian Congressman, was pressing the flesh in Freedom the week before we got there. It is a very pretty New England town. We then drove on to St. Louis for a McCandless Reunion at Principia College, overlooking the Mississippi. The last week of September, we were in Washington, DC, for the Peace Corps 50th Reunion. Sal was in the first group to leave for the Philippines in 1961. Then we spent two and a half spectacular weeks in Ireland with Roads Scholar—don't forget your raincoat. We just saw "The Way" with Martin Sheen. It was, for me, a reminder of **Shippen's** pilgrimage on the Camino from St. Jean Pied de Port to Santiago de Compostela.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Ray Leonard and Marge have moved from Brielle, NJ, to Mt. Pleasant, SC, surviving the transport of what he calls "thirty years of accumulated junk." They are now living close by their son and family of four children, including nine-year-old triplets and enjoying watching them play sports. Joan and I, after a wonderful trip to the Galapagos Islands, are settling down by the fire for our second winter in the North. I'm trying to be comfortable as I ponder our national and global problems and the machinations of our political "leaders" as they joust with them and each other. I found it helpful to put this mess into perspective to read *Since Yesterday: The 1930s In America*, well written by Frederick Lewis Allen in 1941. This book is about our first decade, when our world was about

a three-foot diameter circle around wherever we were standing. Beyond this circle was chaos, with similarities and differences to what we have today. You may find it interesting to read after you have sent me a note to the above address about what you are doing.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Writing this in November, I just learned that the Trinity football team defeated Wesleyan to win its seventh game, four of which were shut-outs, and finished # 2 in New England small college competition. A small band of our classmates gathered on campus in early October to enjoy a hard-fought victory over Williams. Lead by **Don Penfield** and **Bob Mullaney**, they were joined by **Craig Mehldau**, **Greg Petrakis**, **Bob Laird**, and **Ed Yeomans**. This was the sixth year our class has returned for a mini football reunion in the



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fall. Unfortunately, many of the regular attendees, such as, **Don Mountford**, **Bill O'Hara**, and **Bob Freeman** were unable to be on hand, plus your rah-rah secretary has now settled in SC, and traveling to Hartford was not possible.

Craig and Annette Mehldau are most proud of their son, Brad, who is an international composer of classical and jazz compositions. He travels extensively internationally and has a Web site that can give you further detail on his career. Father Craig is one of the few in our class who is still working, albeit part time, as a senior partner in a vibrant ophthalmology practice. As of the middle of November they still did not have regular phone service in West Hartford, as a result of the huge storm that hit the east coast in October.

Had a good phone visit with **Peter Nash**, who keeps in regular touch with **Dick Leach**, **Tom Wright**, and **George Lunt**. After many years of splitting his time between his home on Nantucket and his real estate investment in Guatemala, Peter has sold his Central American property, so will now have to rough it in MA in the winter. However, during some part of this coming February, Peter and Sally will join a group to tour parts of South Africa.

In my conversation with Peter, he mentioned that our classmate, **John Greenleaf**, who passed away a couple of years ago, was his cousin. Another family connection is that **Bob Welsh** and classmate

Dick Tompkins are related by marriage and both have the same grandson who is seriously interested in attending Trinity. Any of you who will be in Florida or nearby this coming winter and would like to join your classmates for our sixth Florida mini reunion, please contact **Joe Reineman** at 813-258-6965 or joevr01@aol.com.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000

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I got a nice note from **Ken Weisburger** in mid-summer telling me about a lovely vacation he and his wife Jackie spent in Tuscany. They had excursions in the Chianti region, in San Gimignano (the town of many towers), Lucca, Florence, and Montecatini, where they stayed. He recommends a delightful and charming hotel called the Grand Hotel Vittoria. They even took in a few concerts (opera?). Unfortunately, Ken had some respiratory problems which slowed them a bit, but the vacation was, overall, a great success.

George Stone also had a good summer. In the last week of May he and his wife Patti flew to Atlanta to attend the high school graduation of their youngest of five grandchildren. Then a month later they flew to Chicago for the 50th birthday of their middle son Christopher David Stone. I didn't realize it, but they lived in Chicago (my old hometown) for approximately 20 years—moving in 1985. They picked a hotel in downtown Chicago in order to enjoy the local scene, one of which had, evidently, a very fine pizza restaurant next door, called *Gino's*. George says the deep dish pizza is incredible. They even attended a Chicago Cubs baseball game up at Wrigley Field, and the Cubbies won! They took the architecture tour, a 90-minute delight by boat on the river, revealing the splendors of the Chicago architectural legacy (from Frank Lloyd Wright to Frank Gehry). He even went to a pig roast in nearby Grayslake, IL. George and Patti finally flew back to Alexandria, VA, exhausted but full of wonderful memories.

My intrepid cub reporter **David Taylor** (who dug out this great Chicago story) says he loved Chicago too. He made many banking trips to the Windy City, jogged along the lakefront, and generally loved the friendly people and beautiful city on the lake. David also had an active summer—he spent a week in Wellfleet, on the Cape, with **John Limpitlaw**, where they dined together with wives, talked about Trinity, classmates, children, hurricanes, and the disadvantages of having neither electricity nor water for a few days. John wrote to fill me in on the summer in Wellfleet. They had special guests, including a friend of their daughter Alison ('84) who also went to Trinity; Susan Partridge ('86) who lives in Paris, who also came to visit, accompanied by children and friends of children—10 in all.

Evidently **Charlie Stehle**, our aging athlete, played a one-on-one golf match with **Carl**

(Bunny) Meister last fall on an unknown golf course somewhere in eastern Pennsylvania. Rumor has it that Carl won, but by how many strokes is also a well-kept secret. And was there any skin in the game? Too many secrets. I hope this grudge competition continues and is better revealed the next time they go at it. They seem to remain friends, which, at our age, is important. **Bert Schader** sent me a most impressive announcement from the Ambassador of France to the U.S., announcing that Bert's brother-in-law, George Sherman, has been named a "Chevalier" of the Legion of Honor, for his service in France in WWII. Distinguished family, Bert.

Finally, I am sad to report that a classmate has died, **Dr. Robert Livingston**. Dr. Livingston lived and practiced medicine in West Hartford and at Hartford Hospital. Our class sends its sympathies to Robert's surviving family.



Neil Day, Ward Curran

Russ Partridge is not in a pear tree, but he and his wife Marty still live in Wethersfield. From May to October they enjoy their summer home on Lake Champlain. They reached their 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated in Hawaii. They have two boys and one girl, plus six grandchildren, and that is exactly what Carroll and I have. With many of their grandchildren playing ice hockey, Marty and Russ spend quite a bit of time in various rinks around Connecticut.

Rob Winslow, Marilyn, and Snoopy, have moved "to the old folks' home" in Naples, FL. It's an over-55 community, which is closer to the Gulf of Mexico than their previous home in Naples. Rob continues to volunteer for Planned Parenthood.

Frank Bulkley and his wife Sal have been wintering on their boat in the Bahamas for several years, but this year they have decided to forego warm clear water, sun, and beach romping with their Westies for Reno, where they will be "watching the value of their condo slide." Frank says that "For many years I worked with a guy who explained OSHA regulations to people inclined to question them by asking 'Have you ever been married?'" He has resorted to trying to make his 65 MGB stop leaking oil, but he has had little progress to date.

Paul Marion sent me an article from the July 22, 2011, issue of the *Daily Record*, which is published in Morristown, New Jersey. This article chronicles Paul's exploits in swimming from the United States Naval War College on Newport Harbor to Potter Cove Beach in Jamestown, Rhode Island. This is an annual event called the "Save the Bay Swim." It was first launched in 1977 and it now raises approximately \$250,000 annually to support the efforts of the non-profit group that is dedicated to protect, restore, and explore Narragansett Bay and its watershed. This is a 1.7-mile swim. The paper also printed two pictures of

Paul, one of which shows him in the water waving at someone or something. The other shows Paul coming out of the water, waving again. Paul first started preparing for this by swimming in a large over-sized bathtub at the DKE house on Vernon Street. He told the newspaper reporter that he is now "95 per cent retired" but he still serves as president (he did not capitalize the letter "p") of the Newark Day Center, which he says is the third-oldest volunteer social service agency in the United States. Paul was seen wandering in the Hansen Parking Lot at Homecoming on November 12.

Jerry Channell and Mary sweltered in Texas this past summer with very little rain. Jerry says that "Everything has dried." I don't know if he is referring to prunes, but I assume that they would be included in his statement. Their fourth grandchild is a freshman in Michigan and playing soccer—doing very well in both. He has four grandchildren either out of or in college with two more to go. Jerry has hearing problems and of course he is not alone in that. We will get a large ear horn for him in June. He also says that he does not do much socializing. We will get a book for him entitled *How To Meet People*, which was written by Bernie Madoff in the clink.

Bill Stout and Lani are spending Thanksgiving in Hilton Head. They have eight grandchildren. The eldest is 26 and the youngest is three. Bill brought his football ring down to Hilton Head to show to a grandson. However, he cannot get it off, and he wonders if he put it on the wrong finger.

Pete Webster and **Ed Babington (Babo)** are just two of our classmates who hope to join us in June for our 55th.

On November 11, 2011, we had a reunion planning meeting at the College. In attendance were **Terry Frazier**, **Jim Kenefick** (who forgot to bring his gavel), **Don Stokes**, **Ward Curran**, **H. Dyke N. Spear**, and yours truly. Joining us on a telephone conference call hookup were **Don Finkbeiner**, **Neil Day**, **David Elliot**, and **Norm Kayser**. Norm called in mid-way through the meeting after finishing a session with his dentist. Norm was excited because he has now learned how to floss. When I try to do that I get gummed up. We accomplished a great deal, but unfortunately none of us can remember what we actually did at the meeting.

Paul Cataldo came to Homecoming and fed Don and Karen Stokes, Carroll and me, and hundreds of other people with an incredible brunch in the Hansen lot before the game.

In closing, I regret to report the passing of **Robert Richardson** on October 16, 2011, at his home in Pembroke, Maine, after a long and valiant struggle with several forms of cancer. Doctor Bob had a distinguished career in education. After Trinity, he served in the United States Marine Corps as a 1st Lieutenant. Following that, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton. He then taught for more than 30 years. Bob was a gifted musician. He began his studies at the age of eight. He was self-taught on every brass instrument as a senior band master. A list of the highlights in his musical endeavors published in the *Hartford Courant* included performances as a piano soloist with the New Jersey Youth Band of The Salvation Army at Nobel Hall in Stockholm and at Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City. Bob was predeceased by his first wife of 49 years, Marilyn, and he was survived by his wife

Margaret, four sons, a step-daughter, two grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. God speed, Bob.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000

Class Secretary: Alan F.

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If only my oak, maple, beech, and birch leaves had fallen from their trees a little earlier, perhaps there wouldn't have been so much tree damage and such extensive power outage from that heavily moisture-laden snowfall of six inches in my neck of Connecticut. AND to think the wind velocity was only in the 20-40 mph range. Noreasters seem to arrive in a great variety of ways. After four days without power; no heat, light, washing machine, computer, TV, land line, etc., our power returned last evening. I was delighted. The past four days have involved sawing and lugging large tree branches to the curb, and the piles are now pretty high. The exercise/work has been exhausting, but I'm sleeping well. The bright side is that my low-lying ranch sustained no roof damage.

Lehigh Univ. has published **Franklin Kury's** book *Clean Politics, Clean Streams* about his experience in the Pennsylvania legislature. It also contains several paragraphs about Frank's life at Trinity. It's available at Barnes and Noble and can be downloaded to Kindle and Nook.

Charles Selden's book, *The Consumerist Manifesto Handbook*, was published by Sterling Publishers and is available from Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble, and can also be downloaded to the Nook. He's been traveling to Brazil and presently preparing to visit Portugal and Spain. Saw his other alma mater, Stanford, play football, where the score was close until the kickoff. Final score, Stanford 63 and San Jose State 0. **Joe Repole** continues riding his bike 5,000 miles per year, and his streak of riding one century per month is now at 233. He rode his bike to the Cape in June and visited with **Jim Studley**. He continues to serve on the Mass. Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board as its co-chair. (governor-appointed). He happily announces his marriage to Frances has reached its 53rd anniversary, and they enjoy their eight grandchildren and a great grandson. **Harry Jackson** was in the ICU at St. Francis Hospital in early October. He fell on September 7, broke his right leg, suffered a subdural hematoma, and because of low oxygen levels, was sent back (from MeadowBrook rehab) to the hospital. He was diagnosed with pneumonia and ultimately died of respiratory failure. Harry had also been on dialysis three times weekly. Our condolences to his wife Barbara. **Ev Elting** enjoyed his visit with his daughters and grandchildren in the NYC area in August. After undergoing two arthroscopies on both knees, Ev is now the proud owner of a new artificial knee. As I write these class notes, he is exactly one day post-op and doing fine. (and already on his iPad; that old rascal) **Gary Bogli** suffered some easy fatigability this spring and summer. The diagnosis was coronary insuf-

iciency. Gary underwent several successful stent insertions in May and June and a third in August. I spoke with him recently. He's in good spirits, doing well, and back to his active lifestyle. **Art Polstein** is still waiting for his kidney transplant in the Yale program. He stays very active and is again looking forward to some winter downhill skiing. He remains an enthusiastic Trinity football fan and attended the Williams, Hamilton, and Bowdoin games. He met Pete Corbett and Beetle Bailey at the Hamilton game. I'm looking forward to visiting with Art at the Trinity/Wesleyan homecoming game on Sat. Nov. 12. Will try and get Gary to come along. I'll be leaving the great Northeast at the end of November to enjoy four winter months in Merritt Island, FL (with my dear Skippy) down Indian River way. I hope the cycling, golfing, kayaking, sailing, and writing will delight the senses and keep me active, young, and intellectually stimulated. Best wishes to all my classmates.

Cheers, Alan

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Greetings Trin Class of '59:

We can all be proud of Giuliani Lopez, the undergrad we sponsored financially via the Class of 1959 Scholarship Fund in 2009. He graduated in 2011 with a BS in environmental science and a minor in community action and was awarded The Environmental Science Activism Prize on Honors Day. In fall 2011 he began his master's degree in Trinity's Public Policy Program. While at Trinity, he participated and led several groups, including Green Campus, Conn PIRG, and the Treehouse. He is also the founder and creator of Trinity's student-run thrift shop, The Coop. Giuliani's tenure in the Community Service Office began in June of 2011, where he now serves also as an adviser to a variety of student-run organizations, including the Relay for Life and Habitat for Humanity.

To pick up where I left off in the last Class Letter, FAA representative Ken Kelly presented the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award to **Bob Spielman** at the annual meeting of the Nevada Soaring Association at Air Sailing Gliderport at Reno, NV. The requirements for receiving the award are to be old—50 years of safe flying among other things. In receiving the award, Bob first recognized his Nevada soaring colleagues and then recounted that he had first soloed in an Aeronca Champ in 1957 (an ROTC program at Trinity), and then added that he used to take \$7.00 from his Mom's wallet to fly for an hour. His wife of 47 years, Debbie, often played second fiddle to his flying, the best of which he considered to be the F-105 Thunderchief, and the second was the Schweizer 1-26. His final comment was that he has more enthusiasm for flying now than when he began. I might add that yours truly and Bob were in the same F-105 Squadron while stationed at

Seymour-Johnson AFB in NC. We spent a memorable four months of that time deployed to Turkey, the primary mission of that era being to sit around waiting to drop a nuc on an obscure missile site in an obscure part of Russia. As a side-note, while we were in Turkey (this is 1965) our classmate **Ray Loven** (now deceased) was a crew-member on a US Navy A3D, temporarily stationed in Athens, Greece.

Hap Fitts has finally surfaced, retiring after an exciting 52 years with Travelers Insurance. His final position was with Document Management, Facilities Support and Services. Per a recent interview he sent, during his more than five decades with Travelers he had witnessed significant changes in everything from the corporation's dress code to its methods for archiving policy records and world events. Over the years, he had transitioned from work in underwriting to record keeping. His pregnant wife had exempted him from military service, and while Travelers used to rely heavily on paper files, this had obviously changed dramatically. He also noted that at one time the corporation sent people home at 4:00 p.m. because there was no air-conditioning, and they also prohibited short sleeve shirts—coat and tie were mandated. He enjoyed his time with Travelers, and had immersed himself in local politics in his hometown of South Windsor. This included serving multiple times as mayor and also a host of other positions. Hap's closing comments, "there is always another town election to look forward to." He has two daughters and four grandchildren. Thanks, Hap, great to hear from you after 52 years.

Doug Frost's book—*Making History/Making Art: MICA*—is getting plenty of attention in the design world, courtesy of Steve Heller, a well-known figure in that world. Heller's blog featured Doug's story and the link went to some 50,000 people.

Bob Spielman wrote to say that he flew only 51 missions over North Vietnam vice 100.

Yours truly and Bruce Whitman of Trin Class of 1955 spent first weekend of Nov. at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado for Air Force/ Army football game which AF won 24-14 and, in that AF defeated Navy some weeks ago, Air Force has again captured the Commander's Trophy for the second year in a row.

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The end of summer and beginning of fall was busy for all. For most of the year, our class was pointing towards the Williams football game to be played on October 1. The weekend proved to be a wonderful fall football weekend. The game was awesome. Two well-coached and evenly matched teams battled for 60 minutes, with the Bantams emerging victorious, 21-13. Trinity snapped Williams's unbeaten streak and maintained their home winning streak of 40 games over 10 years. It was my pleasure to sit between two of our class

football experts—**Bill deColigny**, an ex-varsity and pro player with the Chicago Bears and Canadian Rough Riders and our freshman football center, **Carrington Clark**. Their running commentary was always one step ahead of the action on the field. The weekend started off on the right track with a delicious dinner at the Firebox on Friday evening. It was good to see and break bread with **Ray Beech** and Roberta, **Ernie Haddad** and Kristina, **Mickey Lloyd** and Ellie, and **Bill deColigny** and Marge. Then on Saturday morning, the party really began with a tailgate party in the Hansen Lot next to Psi U, where we were joined by **Neil Coogan** and Diana, **Skip Morse**, Carrington Clark and Linda, and **Bud Anderson** and Virginia. **Bob Pedemonti**, who was entertaining house guests from Williamstown, stopped by at half-time to greet everyone. It was nice to hear from **Russ Bjorklund**, **Ed Cimilluca**, **Dick Davey**, **Bob Johnson**, **Charlie Hawes**, **Ken Lyons**, **Jack LaMothe**, **Mike Sienkiewicz**, and **Dick Stockton**, that even though they were unable to attend, they were rooting for Trinity in spirit. Through the efforts of Ken Lyons, I was finally able to track down **Charlie Bergmann**. In August, Charlie was visiting Terry Peek in Saratoga Springs, NY, when hurricane Irene hit New England. When he tried to go home on Monday to South Newfane, VT, he had to abandon his car and walk in 3 1/2 miles past washed out roads and massive river damage. "There was no power, telephone, or Internet service for one to two weeks, though people had cell service . . . The scene reminded me of the loss of the old section of Anchorage, Alaska, when I worked there the summer of the 1964 earthquake/ tidal wave." Charlie ended his e-mail with, "I recall a popular book when I was a student by Professor Ian McHarg titled *Design With Nature*, in which he looks at where to build, where not to build, and solutions for building in areas potentially threatened by the forces of nature. By that, I do not mean to imply that we should never build along rivers, in earthquake zones, where wind is high, etc., but we should be careful to know what we are doing." Charlie was fortunate in that his property didn't receive any damage from Irene. In October, when Margy and I were closing our Vineyard home for the season, we spent a delightful Saturday evening with Charlie and Terry at **Jules Worthington** and Judy's home overlooking Nantucket Sound. Judy prepared a mouth- savoring lobster dinner. She is quite the cook. During the spring and summer, **Charlie Hawes** reports he had been dealing with his wife's health issues. Fortunately, she now is on the mend, so October was the time for Charlie to receive a new left hip. As he says, "I now need to get practicing on my ankle bends, my knee presses, and my 'bridges,' whatever they are." While on the subject of joint replacements, earlier in August, Mickey Lloyd replaced a shoulder and by October and the Williams game was well on the way to recovery. Ken Lyons also reports he and Judy in June celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, surrounded by family in Florida. Also, on Labor Day they visited their son in Santa Fe, and as usual, spent time with college roommate **Jim Glavin**. Jim's two daughters, Molly and Emma, are in college. Jim quipped to Ken that he thinks he will be working for a long time. Ken reports Jim looks great and is enjoying private teaching. A sad note to report; John "Top" A. Sargent, Jr., passed away in August after a short

illness. John was a member of St. Anthony Hall and played on the football and tennis teams. Mike Sienkiewicz and Marika attended a memorial gathering for "Top" in Cleveland. As spring approaches, I trust everyone will have many stories to report for the next issue of the *Reporter*. It's easy to contact me by e-mail. Just type rickqaps@aol.com. By the way, qaps is for my business, QA Productivity Systems. I'm semi-retired. In other words, if the phone rings I'll answer it and try to be helpful, except when it interferes with golf, time with my grandkids, or traveling.

Remember, keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!

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Edward P. Seibert, Vincent R. Stempien, Douglas T. Tansill

Judging from these messages, classmates are busier than ever after our 50th.

Guy Dove reports that the sale of a Turkish natural gas business with which he was involved finalized during reunion weekend. He notes, "It was an interesting project, but I am relieved to be out of it. Turkey has an opportunity to provide leadership in the Middle East, but I am concerned that it will screw it up or the results will not be to our liking."

Alex Guild reports many travels with his wife, children, and grandchildren to Disney World, Florida, and Maine.

Mike Kauff and his wife have decided to downsize. They've sold their home and are building a new place in the Pinehills, Plymouth, MA. It's a multi-generational planned community with no grass to cut or gutters to clean and two 18-hole golf courses.

Roger MacMillan's latest hobby, quilting, has earned him third place at the annual Farmers' Museum contest. He adds, "I thoroughly enjoyed our recent reunion—what a wonderful class and such fond memories."

Warren Simmons and wife Leslie report a busy travel schedule, mostly to Aspen to be with their daughter, Cantor Rollin Simmons, and son-in-law, Rabbi David Segal, to participate in the Yom Kippur services they ran. They were planning to go back in early December to be with them for the birth of their first child, a boy.



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alumni/class/1962 to obtain all the latest reunion information.

Classmates who have e-mailed that they will be attending the Reunion are **Bruce Leddy, Dave Strawbridge, Dick Cuneen, Charlie Classen, Paul LaRocca, Jack Baker, Shep Spink, and Gerry McNamara.**

Several of us on the Reunion Committee met with the College Alumni staff in late September. **Bill Polk, Peter Bundy, Jim Whitters, John Norman, Paul Johnson, Baird Morgan, Bill Turner, Stu Sharpe,** and myself worked with the staff on the Reunion program, class gifts, the Website, and miscellaneous other topics.

Jim Whitters, on behalf of the class, accepted the 50th Reunion baton that was passed from the Class of 1961 in mid-November.

Baird Morgan is coordinating the Reunion yearbook. Hopefully, by the time this column has been published, all classmates have their updated news and picture sent to the College for inclusion in the yearbook.

John Densem wrote that he, unfortunately, will be unable to attend the reunion. He and his wife, Patricia, live just north of Santa Cruz, California. They live in a community called Paradise Park Masonic Club. John is retired, but keeps busy as a volunteer internal surveyor of 391 parcels in the Park. John is doing very well health-wise, but Patricia continues her health struggles. John claims that the Mediterranean climate of Santa Cruz "is just the ticket for each of us."

Gerry McNamara claims he is one of the oldest students at Trinity. He takes a course every semester with the undergraduates as an alum-senior auditor. He claims the 'new' young professors in the History Department are all terrific. He says he is learning more now than when he was there 50 plus years ago. To quote Gerry, "the kids are fun too, and Trinity is a very different place than the school we attended so long ago. But it still is a wonderful, warm, hospitable place in which to learn."

I received a wonderful e-mail from **Jon Granger** about his and his wife Kay's trip west in their 36' Mobile Suites 5th wheel trailer. Their Boone Lake, Tennessee, neighbors followed along in their travel trailer. Their first stop was Fargo, North Dakota, and then on to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they met with Kay's brother and his wife.

Jon reports that the drive up the "Road to the Sun" into West Glacier National Park was scary. There was 8' of snow in the parking lot in mid-July. From there, they went to Idaho Falls, and then to Jackson Hole, WY, and Yellowstone. In Cody, WY, they enjoyed the tour of the Buffalo Bill Firearms Museum. On to Hill City, SD, and the Custer Wild Life Loop, and then on to Sturgis, SD, where they visited the Devil's Tower, Deadwood, and Kevin Costner's "Buffalo Museum." They returned

home after eight weeks on the road and just over 7,000 miles. Jon highly recommends all the sites they visited.

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As planned, Nancy and I flew to Seattle at the end of August and settled into a downtown bed and breakfast for our base camp. We made our selection based on the proximity to the home of John Pearson '64, who lives near Lake Washington. Barb and John are Tucson winter residents, where we sometimes play host, so they were kind enough to reciprocate and show us around. Our next stop was a two-day visit at the summer home of Judy and **Kim Waterhouse** on Whidbey Island. Great spot, and I got a close look at a big bald eagle that chose to pay us a visit. Magnificent bird! From there we took a ferry over to Port Townsend and headed south to Port Gig and eventually circling back through Tacoma and on to the airport. It was a great look at the Puget Sound area, and fortunately we had good weather and avoided some of Tucson's hottest days. In September, I continued my knee rehab at a local health club until I was able to resume hiking in October. Happily, I am now fully "operational" and do 3-4 mile hikes three times a week over varied terrain in and around the nearby Rincon Mountains.

On the East Coast, **Jim Goodridge** had a busy summer, including a 10-day adventure blitz in July, complete with tennis shoes, hiking boots, kayaks, and his camping trailer. "After a two-day tennis camp at Sugarbush, VT, Steve Delano '71 and I, along with four others from West Hartford, climbed Mount Washington with its 4,200' altitude gain. The weather was almost perfect and the views, of course, spectacular. Camping along the way in New Hampshire and Maine, I then went on to hike Tumbledown Mountain in western Maine (where you go through a cave to get to the summit!) and on to St. Andrews, New Brunswick, for two days of harbor kayaking before the return home. June and August were also busy with children Chris '91, Tim, and Elisabeth, plus grandchildren cycling through the Westport Point, our Massachusetts vacation house. Samuel Goodridge Feller arrived June 8, courtesy of Elisabeth. The grandchildren now number five."

Harold Vickery reported on the weather in Thailand. "The surge of the monsoon runoff passed through Bangkok on Saturday with no flooding in the downtown area. That said, there is localized flooding in northern and eastern areas of Bangkok. However, just to the north, flooding is devastating, and three major industrial estates are under water. Central Thailand has been severely affected, and property damage and loss of agricultural production (rice) is substantial. It is eerie. At home and office the situation is normal (except for piles of sandbags at the ready for the disaster that did not happen), while just a few miles north water

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Stu Sharpe has done a great job of working with the College to set up our 50th Reunion Web site. Classmates should visit www.trincoll.edu/

is everywhere. Monsoon is usually over around the end of October, so hopefully the worst has past." In late September, Harold and Dode once again returned to the States for their annual visit with Harold's family in Massachusetts. Since Emese and **Tim Lenicheck** had visited them in Bangkok back in January they took the opportunity to rendezvous and renew acquaintances over lunch at Legal Seafood in Peabody, MA.

Emmett Miller says he really misses being on the East Coast, where he could interact with classmates, but he follows all the news faithfully. "As more and more folks wake up to the realizations I discussed my most recent book, *Our Culture on the Couch*, I am 'enjoying' the attention of people looking for better solutions. My daughter, Aeron, is becoming a thought leader in her own right). She and I have created a new version of DrMiller.com, which offers better access to my work of the last four decades and makes better use of the medium as well. I hope to shoot the last part of my movie, *Live Life*, on a cruise to Mexico in May, featuring a number of alternative health folks, and I invite all our classmates to consider coming." The cruise is sponsored by astronaut Edgar Mitchell's Institute of Noetic Sciences and is one of the best deals you will find anywhere. Just Google "Consciousness Cruise 2012" for details.

Will Files reports that he and Martha Ellen spent two weeks in Illinois and Iowa. "I was in Evanston, IL, working on Rotary efforts to make a larger, more meaningful humanitarian impact around the world. After a couple days of that, we checked out the Chicago Art Institute and then moved on to Iowa, where Martha Ellen was born and lived before she migrated to Alaska where her parents taught for a number of years and then homesteaded on the Kenai Peninsula. Iowa was full of CORN, miles and miles of it. Some of you know about that, but as a boy raised in Alaska with huge rivers and mountains, I had no clue, and of course Hartford was bereft of spectacular scenery, except for the Long Walk 'Neath the Elms.' It was great to meet some of her long-lost family and friends. Back in Alaska, we are gearing up for the annual Rotary Health Fair, which falls on November 12. Our kids are all doing OK. We had the supreme blessing of a weeklong visit from my younger son and his family this summer; lots of boat trips and a final campfire with 'smores.' We'd love to see any of you here in Alaska. We'll leave the light on for you."

In spite of retiring December 1, 2010, **Scott Reynolds** reports, "the euphoria continues! So far we have been to New Mexico twice, Cape Cod twice, an extended Florida stay, a Caribbean cruise, a month at the Jersey shore, and a Lisbon-to-Nice cruise in August. It hasn't been all play though. I have been helping son Dave launch a new business. It is gratifying to see his hard work and vision paying off. Many thanks to all classmates who came to Trinity in May for my 'graduation.' I was the oldest degree recipient that day. Unfortunately, we will miss Homecoming this year, since will be attending Peggy's family reunion in Mexico. Speaking of reunions, our 50th is sneaking up, and we have much to do to make it the best ever."

Alan Lippitt is retired in Atlanta but remains active. "Once a week I read to the blind. I am a docent at the local holocaust museum, and I work out with a trainer twice a week. That is,

however, not the most exciting development to report. While in practice as an orthopedic surgeon, I treated a number of back-pain patients. I noticed that I could not explain that many did not get better despite optimal treatment. I found that the sacroiliac joint was the cause of their problem. I developed an operation to fix the problem, and soon my practice was flooded with patients from all over the world, but I got considerable criticism from my fellow orthopedists. Over time, opinion on the procedure improved; from 'quackery' to controversial. I eventually presented my experiences to a major spine society meeting, and it still failed to take off. Even after retirement, I taught the procedure, but only a hand-full of orthopedists followed suit. Recently, I learned that a special screw for the surgery has been developed for the procedure, and now hundreds of surgeons are doing it. I have finally become recognized as a pioneer!" Congratulations to Alan for this long-overdue recognition.

David Wicks recently had heart valve repair and expects to be home the first week of November. He says he feels great and is ready for dancing. In December of 2010, **Tom Fraser** had a similar procedure. Tom also reports great results. "I still work hard in the classic car business and we are now building our first new home, Maine style, in the far north . . . Atlanta, that is. Recently, out of the blue, **Rick Ashworth** walked in to Fraser Dante. He looks terrific, and it was great to see him and catch up. Rick keeps up with the class via regular contact with **Mike Schulenberg**."

Continuing with the "injury report," **Brent Davis** experienced an artificial hip failure (manufacturer's part) and his orthopedist (not Dr. Lippett) had to go into the femur to re-do the joint. Recovery time will be 6-8 weeks. Terrie, his wife, is learning to become a great nurse. (She has no choice!) **Richard Birney-Smith** completed successful cataract surgery on both eyes during in September. He also reports "I have decided that I am an unwilling landlord and so have placed my house on the market. If all goes well, Rosie and I will be at homecoming."

In early October, I got a surprise birthday invitation from **Vic Keen** who was one of my roommates freshman year. Since Tucson is not near Philadelphia, I thought it was a joke until I noticed the designated party location: Sahuarita, AZ, a mere 25 miles from me! Unbeknownst to me, Vic's twin brother, Ray, recently retired to Arizona and scheduled the combined family celebration at his home. Nancy and I were pleased to attend. It was a fun time, and Vic's older brother, Charlie, even made it in from Texas.

As a final note, I want to request that any news of illnesses or death be immediately passed to **Tom Calabrese** or me so that we can relay to the entire class. This would then allow interested classmates to respond or participate in a timely manner. That said, there are still a number of you who have yet to provide us with your e-mail address. To help us do our job and keep you informed, please provide this at your earliest opportunity, along with any information you would like to share. I assure you that your privacy will be respected.

All the best,
Eli

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Bob Schilpp lives in Monument, CO, after moving from Pennsylvania in 2001. A son in Boston and daughter and two grandchildren in Bethlehem, PA, create incentives for trips back to the East Coast. Bob retired from Dupont Chemical in 1998, consulted with them for several additional years, but is now really retired. Bob and his wife Marcia just celebrated their 43rd anniversary and both enjoy traveling and hiking. Their enthusiasm for traveling and hiking have taken them to New Zealand, Patagonia (Chile and Argentina), Scottish highlands, and the Austrian, Swiss, and French Alps over the past two years. They of course hike extensively in the Colorado Rockies and have ascended nine "14ers" (peaks over 14,000 feet with another 41 in Colorado still to be conquered!). They log 900 to 1,000 miles per year as part of their ongoing fitness program.

David Curry's short story "The Way the World's Getting" can be accessed in the issue #8 archive section of the online literary journal clappboardhouse.wordpress.com.

Mitch and **Phineas Anderson** walked the Green Trail of the Via Alpina in Switzerland, considered the "Best Hike in the World" by *Backpacker Magazine* and later rafted all 277 miles of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Phin is chair of the 50th Reunion Committee and requests that if you are still alive in 2014, please attend our reunion at Trinity.

Bob Feinschreiber and his wife Margaret continue to work in the Far East with issues surrounding transfer pricing and taxation.

Ron Quirk is professor of Spanish and chair of the Department of Modern Languages at Quinnipiac University.

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Dick Gann stopped by recently while he was in town for his 50th high school reunion. It was great to see Dick and learn that he continues pursuing research work. President Jones has designated me the curator of the College's sizeable collection of portraits of Trinity presidents, faculty, distinguished alumni and donors, etc., and I'm in the process of having portraits installed on a more systematic basis than has been the case in the past.

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Hamlin Dining Room will be the gallery for 19th century Trinity presidents, and the second floor of Williams will serve as the gallery for 20th and 21st century presidential portraits. The Faculty Club in Hamlin will be devoted to the display of faculty portraits, and alumni and donors will be displayed in the public areas and conference rooms of the Advancement staff's suite in Trinity Commons, the former CPTV building. On another note, our 50th Reunion Committee is in the early stages of formation, and I have agreed to chair the Profile Book Committee. All of you will eventually be asked to fill out a profile form telling about your life after graduation and the impact a Trinity education has had. The completed forms will constitute the major content of the profile book, which will be sent out to classmates well in advance of reunion. I'll share more information about reunion planning in the next edition of the class notes.

That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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50th Reunion Chair: Brian
Grimes

So, Class of 1966, when you get this report it will be the middle of winter. You probably can't remember what you did last week, let alone what you were doing when this letter was written last October. So this is what happened.

First, a little about your secretary. I am unemployed, quite happily, after a career in cardiovascular surgery in Manchester, NH. Got out in the nick of time. Placed by the other guys (cardiologists). Still married to Jane, whom I met in medical school. We have three grown kids. Jill, '95, Ty, '00, and Ben, a Trin IDP student, plus four grandchildren, with one on the way. Time is spent with the family, travelling, and working out in the gym. We will be headquartered in Park City, UT, for the month of March. We have seven bedrooms. So all of you are welcome, but not all at once. BTW, because of our advanced age, Jane and I both have season geezer passes at Deer Valley. That's it for me, for now. I promised **Brian Grimes** and **Joe Hourihan** that I would spend more time talking about them than myself.

As many of you know, Brian is still making boxes, and plans to do so for a while longer. He has the technique down, so why should he stop. He notes that **Jim Shepard** is constantly getting awards and recognition for his medical work in Philadelphia. **Nick Harris** has settled on the Cape. His daughter was due at the time of this writing, so he and his wife, Jane, travelled to England to spend time with her.

Joe Hourihan reports that he and Antoinette are off to Spain and Portugal for a couple of weeks to help out with the European debt situation. He says he is semi-retired from his law practice. Perhaps it is because of his good luck in Reno where he just returned a few weeks earlier. In any event, he is sorry to be missing both the Amherst and the Wesleyan games! Joe, Brian, and I saw



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Trinity beat Williams this past fall while we traded tall tales.

Four of us went to Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons after graduation from Trinity. Hats off to John Butler. I haven't heard from **Rich Carlson** or **Jon Leichtling** lately, but I did hear from **Andy Whittemore**. Andy was the guiding force at Brigham and Women's Hospital in vascular surgery over the past 30 years. He didn't tell me that. He did tell me that he is retiring as chief medical officer at BWH this June, after 12 years in that role. He and Rhodie have three children and six grandchildren. With kids out of house, their passion is sailing their 50-foot Hylas, on which they live during the summers. To ensure that he will be rescued if the occasion ever arises, he has joined the board of directors of the Sea Association in Woods Hole, and is preparing for the Coast Guard exam.

Ford Barrett has been on the Alumni Office's case because they have not posted the class notes on their Alumni Web site. He has also been trying to catch up with his neighbor, Dr. **Dan Waterman**. So far, no luck on the latter, but preliminary apologies from Trin on the former. **Tom Hart** apprised me of the 10th annual Fahey Golf Cup Classic. Tom writes, "This year, **Mike Moonves** and **George Bird** co-hosted at the Essex County Club in Manchester, MA. (No, that's NOT "country" club—that would be far too ordinary, this place is much more upper-drawer than THAT! Not only the no-cargo-pants rule we saw in Hartford at the 1966 golf reunion event, but no cell phones anywhere, no hats indoors, MANY rules were in effect... a few of us pushed the envelope on the No-Democrats Rule (though it was heartily endorsed by **Bill Schweitzer**), but peace was maintained... Bird (who doubled as keynote speaker at the dinner banquet), **George Andrews** (an event founder), Teaparty wannabe **Schweitz**, and **Jim Kilgore**, all the way from the Left Coast" all were in attendance.

Got a great letter from **Rich Rissel**. He is still working a couple days a week "so I don't get thrown in jail for loitering." Among his children, "Samantha is teaching in an Anglo-American school in Sofia, Bulgaria, and Zach is working for the city council in Wellington New Zealand." So Rich and Kathy have done a fair amount of travelling. Meanwhile, back in Oakland, "We do see Morgan a fair amount when she is not shaking down Trinity alums for dollars. She has developed a large network of Left Coast Trinity grads and often connects them to each other on the basis of graduating class, similar occupations, or proximity. Her husband now refers to Trinity as a "cult." Kathy's main job is to keep Rich on the straight and narrow. We don't envy her.

Finally, the classmates I am in charge of keeping track of are **Bruce Bodner**, **Scott Sutherland**, and **Rod Van Sciver**. Bruce is pleased to report that because of his Harvard Law degree, he knew

he should have an electric generator for his country home in Woodstock, NY. But when the power went out during Hurricane Irene and again with the October blizzard, all the neighbors showed up at his house, because his was the only one with power. Scott is inviting all us local New Englanders to join him in Boston to hear Professor Sam Kassow speak on Israel. Looking forward to it. Rod wrote me from Kenya, where he and Nancy were doing the work of their foundation, Education for All Children, raising money in the US to fund education for qualified children to go to high school in Kenya. We are very proud of Rod's and Nancy's work.

That's it for now. Be well.



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Reunion Chair: Vacant

Note: 45th reunion is in a few months. Be there. Bring a friend. Call the College to get the contact info for lost roommates, fraternity brothers, teammates, and friends. Then get in touch. Everyone is interested in reconnecting.

Strother Scott went back to Viet Nam. 40+ years ago he was a military adviser in Cho Gao, Tien Giang Province. Strother thought he might be able to find some of the folks he had met and worked with in 1970. Cho Gao is now 10 times larger than it was when Strother was in field, and most of the population was not alive during the American war. Nevertheless, Scott brought old photos and showed them on a computer. Someone recognized Strother's erstwhile radioman, nicknamed "Smiley." The locals went out to the rice paddy and retrieved Smiley. Strother was the first American Smiley has seen since the end of the war. The wartime friends had a wonderful reunion, that included Strother's wife Evie, and which was a highlight of all their lives. Strother's photos are great. To see them, get in touch with Strother at 804-780-3271, or at sscott@bbandtcm.com.

If you are interested in an architectural tour of Copley Square in Boston, and who isn't, **Stewart Barns** is your go-to guy. Stewart retired as the Episcopal chaplain at Harvard after 25 years of doing God's work along the River Charles. Stewart stays connected to Harvard and gives the architectural tour every fall to incoming students. Take the tour. You may even find out who Copley was. Contact Stewart at 617-354-1464, or at stewart_barns@hotmail.com.

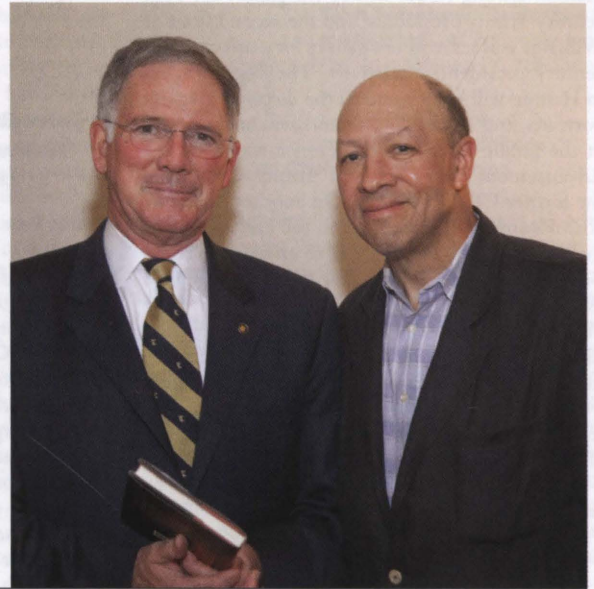
What does a multi-decorated US Naval jet fighter, after 28 years in the cockpit, do when he retires? He sells aircraft without pilots to the military. Flying super-sonic jets is a physically pounding job. So **Rick Ludwig** became a certified fitness nut. High-performance physical exercise has helped countervail depression and to recover quickly from surgery. Rick has had surgery on both hips, both knees, two neck fusions (G-force), and back surgery! Rick upgraded his motorcycle hobby to racing. During his last race, his bike and the track departed ways, and Rick retired. Rick is well, on the road working, and riding mountain bikes.

Robert Stepto '66

DEGREE: B.A. in English

JOB TITLE: Professor of English, African American Studies, and American Studies, Yale University; author of *A Home Elsewhere: Reading African-American Classics in the Age of Obama* (2010), *Blue As the Lake: A Personal Geography* (1998), *From Behind the Veil: A Study of Afro-American Narrative* (1979, second edition 1991), poetry editor for all editions of the *Harper American Literature* since 1993.

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My favorite memory is of "turning things around." Perhaps because I was 16 years old and hundreds of miles away from home for the first time, I had a miserable freshman year that included flunking a course. When I graduated as a senior, I graduated cum laude with honors in English and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate school. That's "turning things around." I thank the teachers and dear friends who helped me find my way. Their help is very much a part of this favorite memory.



REPORTER: Much of your academic interests lie in exploring self-narrative, autobiography, and identity in American literature. How did you become interested in this?

STEPTO: My interests can be first explained by my own efforts to comprehend myself as an African American, but more broadly as someone who is obviously (at least to me) African American, English, and Native American . . . that Old (colonial) Recipe. American history is a history of self-invention: inventing a nation, inventing what it may mean to be a citizen of the nation. American autobiographies are often stories of those self-inventions. Autobiographies fascinate me in great part because they challenge us to engage in interdisciplinary thinking—and writing. No one discipline "owns" or "explains" autobiographies.

REPORTER: Was there a moment at Trinity (a course, professor, or classmate) that helped shape this interest?

STEPTO: I especially want to credit my study at Trinity with Thomas Willey, a professor of history who offered a course in European intellectual history during my sophomore year. Astonishingly, his history course included novels by Balzac and several others. That was eye opening, a revelation. My understanding of how history and literature (and images) can converse initiated with that course with Professor Willey. I also wish to acknowledge professors Paul Levine and Stephen Minot. Levine was the first professor I studied with who had trained in an American studies department (Harvard's; I would later write my dissertation with another graduate of that department, David Levin). Minot was my adviser and creative writing instructor. He was my first model for how to be creative in the academy.

REPORTER: You recently came to Trinity's reunion and held a Q&A session with President Jones focusing on your recent release, *A Home Elsewhere: Reading the African American Classics in the Age of Obama*. For those who missed this event, what inspired you to compile this book?

STEPTO: In 2009, I delivered three W. E. B. Du Bois Lectures at Harvard on "Reading African American Classics in the Age of Obama." *A Home Elsewhere* publishes those lectures. As for what inspired the project, let me quote from the book's introduction: "The idea for this came to me early in the fall of 2008 while I was writing the introduction for the new (2009) John Harvard Library edition of Frederick Douglass's 1845 *Narrative*. This was during the last weeks of the 2008 presidential campaign, and I couldn't help thinking about Douglass's *Narrative* and Obama's *Dreams From My Father* (1995) being first books, books that were black male bildungsromans, books that were unto themselves part of each man's effort to create a self and an identity. . . . So I knew in broad terms that there was a project to pursue that involved being attentive to how we read African American literature at the present moment, knowing, and actually being stunned by the fact, that an African American writer is our president." Besides Douglass and Obama, I discuss Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, Zora Neale Hurston, and Toni Morrison.

REPORTER: You have been an educator at Yale for almost 40 years. Has your philosophy toward teaching changed during that time?

STEPTO: My philosophy toward teaching has changed in that I am much more open to the various ways a student can complete good work for a class. This began in my "Autobiography in America" seminar, where

the final piece of writing can be a substantial piece of personal writing, provided that it is accompanied by commentary on which autobiographical strategies (that we studied) are being adopted and/or modified in the student's essay. But new conclusions are now occurring in other courses as well. For example, last fall in a poetry seminar, a student asked me if she could complete a set of watercolors that would accompany a selection of Robert Hayden poems. In part because she had already proved to be an excellent essay writer, I said yes. The elegant book of nine paintings and poems she produced is simply stunning. She wanted me to keep it. I treasure it.

REPORTER: Looking back at your long career in academia, what do you feel is your greatest personal accomplishment?

STEPTO: I take great pleasure in knowing that I've made a difference in the lives and careers of many students. It is so gratifying when former students variously let you know this, and stay in touch. Last week, I heard from a former student who is now a professor at Princeton. She just wanted me to know that she sought to be a professor because of me and recounted a moment in one of our classes that always stays with her. As she pointed out, that was 21 years ago. Messages like that tell me that I have had a career.

Call Rick in San Diego at 858-204-2160, or e-mail him at wigs57@aol.com.

Our class Money Collector, **Rob Boas**, has renovated a house in the Buckhead area of Atlanta, and has retired once again. Rob's new post-retirement life includes taking Spanish lessons three days a week, volunteering at Literacy Action, teaching adults how to read, and volunteering at Catholic Charities to help with their immigration law practice. In addition, he is a new grandfather of baby boy Julian. To fill in their downtime, the Boas's are spending several months traveling, sightseeing, and hiking to and through New England, Colorado, Croatia, Montenegro, Paris, and London. Contact Rob at rboas@bellsouth.net and make a pledge to Trin.

Sadly, **David Craver** died suddenly of a heart attack while cycling near his home in the south of France. David spent his entire post-Trinity career in Europe, working exclusively in journalism and publishing. His first assignment in Libya for the *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* led to Reed International Publishing, where he became publisher and board member. David was handpicked to help Ziff Davis launch their European publishing house. While at Ziff, David introduced Yahoo into the UK. He retired in 2001. David worked tirelessly to help disadvantaged young people. He raised hundreds of thousands of euros for the National Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Up until his death, David continued to play squash at a championship level. David leaves his wife, Vicky, and four children, including Natasha by his first wife. (Natasha just delivered his first grandchild). His son Dominic, a doctor, is working with the poor in South Africa. His daughter Daisy is a fashion designer with Burberry. Lily is a medical student. God bless.

Come to the reunion. Keep the gossip coming. Get that colonoscopy and prostate test. Smell the basil.

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Great response to our last set of class notes—to paraphrase **George Barrow's** comment, a remarkable diversity of careers and life trajectories. Speaking of George, after 25 years in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford (most recently as chairman of the department), George is retiring, but continuing in the field as a professor at UConn. Medical School. George has joined the grandfather club and splits his time between Connecticut and Campobello Island off the coast of Maine. George is hoping to share his interest in bicycling with some of our classmates.

Pat Redmond, after UPenn Dental School, settled along the coast of New Hampshire and specializes in orthodontics. No doubt making most of us jealous, Pat reports that he is only five pounds heavier than when we graduated. He also reports that **Jerry Odum** also went into dentistry.

The small-college atmosphere appealed so much to **Ernest Williams** that he settled in as a professor of biology at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where, he reports, he has deferred retirement because he finds it so stimulating to be around lots of "smart, good kids." Ring a bell?

Teaching also turned out to be the chosen career for **Peter Chang**, who retired in 2006 after 30 years of teaching at China Graduate School of Theology in Hong Kong. Peter and his wife Grace live in the family's ancestral home in the countryside in the New Territories in Hong Kong.

There were some terrific pictures of **George Crile** in the October 17, 2011 issue of *Fortune*, which featured an article on his widow Susan Lyne, in the issue profiling the country's 50 most powerful women. George passed away in 2006 of pancreatic cancer after a scintillating career in investigative journalism. If you haven't read his book, *Charlie Wilson's War*, or seen the movie (starring Tom Hanks), put them on your shopping list.

The Texas cabal reported in. **Richard Pullman** is still immersed in an extremely successful law practice in Dallas and has been named repeatedly to the Best Lawyers in America list. He and **Jay Eddy** (Jay lives in San Antonio) get together regularly, including for each other's birthdays and on vacations.

Further on the legal front, congratulations to **Jim Bartolini**, who was named one of New England's Top 100 Lawyers. When I last checked in with Jim, he had melded his plaintiff's medical malpractice case load with his role as a "country farmer" in the Hartford area.

Another of our happily retired classmates is **Bill MacDonald**, who, after a 38-year banking career, now splits his time between Vero Beach, Florida, and California, where his kids and five grandchildren live. Bill is serving on two large public company boards, as well as two start-up company boards, and is also actively involved in the Cleveland Clinic board. (Another class connection, since the Cleveland Clinic was founded by George Crile's grandfather.) Bill reports that his class roommate (and brother-in-law), **Charlie Whipple** also has a home in Vero Beach.

Another recent retiree is **Larry Slutsky**, who retired in 2011 after 32 years of diagnostic radiology medical practice in Wichita, KS, and, coinciding with retirement, became a grandfather. A note of thanks to Larry for continuing to serve as our class agent.

Stan Kosloski, after 66 years in Connecticut, and 35 years as a disability advocate there, has moved to Petaluma, California, with his wife Carol, so that they could be closer to their daughter, who lives in San Francisco. Stan reports that he is looking forward to the absence of snow in his new setting.

Maybe George Barrows can do some bicycling with **Don Barlow**, who reports that he rides his bike 20 to 25 miles per day, while still finding time to tutor students in Spanish. Don taught high school Spanish for 25 years in Michigan and 13 years in Florida and is marketing his latest book, which can be found at www.createspace.com/3355851--entitled *Teacher to Teacher (38 Years in the Trenches): How to be a Great Teacher*.

The complex interconnections among our classmates includes that **Jonathan Nareff's** wife Margaret is the executive director of the Hartford

Consortium for Higher Education, which means that, among others, her bosses include **Walt Harrison**, president at the University of Hartford, as well as President Jones of Trinity. Jonathan reports that he and **Gary Kersteen** exercise together regularly at the local Y, which accounts for him reporting (tongue in cheek) that both he and Gary "look and move almost exactly as we did when we entered Trinity."

Great report from **Ames "Mac" Nelson**, who retired from IBM after 30 years (half of which were in Paris). Mac recently joined the grandfather club, lives in a townhouse near the Hudson River, and volunteers as a docent at the Katonah Art Museum in Westchester. Mac has been doing some remarkable travel since retirement, including Istanbul ("enchanting"), New Zealand ("gorgeous"), Antarctica ("incomparable"), Iguassu and Victoria Falls ("legitimately awesome"). He recently had dinner with his former roommate **Jeff Lucas**, whom he describes as a "real estate baron in Phoenix, AZ." Mac's main squeeze, Maddie, works as an executive coach.

This one is pretty cool: In July 2011, **Barry Bedrick** (headmaster of the St. Michael's Parish Day School in Tucson, AZ) and his wife of 35 years, Susan, renewed their vows at the Trinity Chapel (where they were married in 1976), in a ceremony officiated by a former Trinity chaplain (no, not our Chaplain Toll). Among those in attendance for the vow renewal was **Larry Roberts**.

Marital longevity is also a badge of honor for **Parker Prout**, who is living in Norwalk, CT, with his wife of 32 years. After Parker's post-college military obligations were behind him, he pursued a career in human resources management at various companies and as a consultant, until he hung up his spurs in 2008. Since then, he has rekindled his musical life, now acting as church music director and FM radio host for a classical music station. Parker is also training for potential certification as a local pastor in the Methodist church. He reports that he stays in touch with **Dick Fisher**, who lives in Sandwich, MA, and runs a freight forwarding business in Boston. Dick has had the good sense to hire his son Jacob as the general counsel for his company.

Our artists go international. **Denny Farber's** work was selected for a show in Vienna documenting the history of Polaroid images. And **Gerry Pryor**, longtime professor at NYU, has shown his photography in Beijing, Shanghai, and Shenyang. Gerry, since 1989, has been leading student and faculty trips to China via his contacts in the art world and the ministry of culture.

Two questions sparked by various input I have received. Looking back, how would you describe the times in which we were living while at Trinity in a word or phrase (e.g., troubled? spirited? optimistic? unrealistic? etc.) And looking ahead: How are you going to make the most of the next, optimistically, 300 months?

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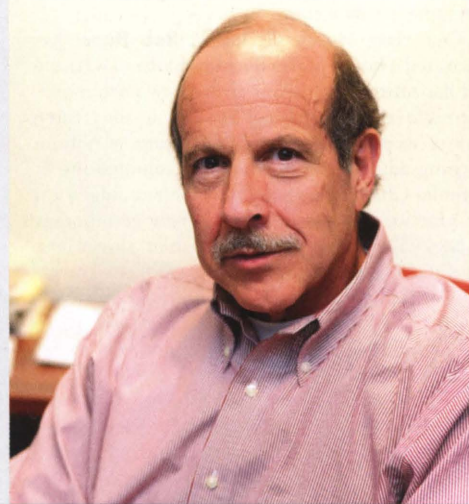


Bill Marimow '69

DEGREE: B.A. in English

JOB TITLE: Executive editor of the Carnegie-Knight News21 Initiative at Arizona State University; former editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Baltimore Sun; former managing editor and vice president of news at National Public Radio; Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting (1985), and Pulitzer Prize (with Jonathan Neumann) for Distinguished Public Service (1979).

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: My favorite memory at this moment is a picture that appeared in the yearbook during my junior year at Trinity. The photo is of me and one of my best friends, Jack Griffin, walking from Elton Hall to Mather. Both of us were wearing army jackets and khakis, and it looked like a spring day in March or April. Jack went on to become a successful lawyer in Washington, D.C., and sadly passed away in 2002. But I can still picture that photo vividly.



REPORTER: What is the News21 Program at ASU?

MARIMOW: News21 is a summer-long digital journalism project that brings approximately 20 undergraduate and graduate students from across the country to the Walter Cronkite School of Mass Communication and Journalism at Arizona State. These students are given a theme of national importance to investigate; last year, for example, the focus was transportation safety. Students this past summer wrote about food safety, the lack of which kills hundreds of people and hospitalizes thousands more each year. A number of different topics were covered under that theme, among them food-borne illnesses, Food and Drug Administration inspections, seafood and produce that are imported from other countries, and the safety of foods that are purchased at farmers' markets.

REPORTER: What is your role at News21?

MARIMOW: I am the executive editor of the stories that the students produce, which end up on the project's Web site. Some of these stories will be picked up by national news organizations such as the *Washington Post* and MSNBC. During the school year, I am also involved in public forums and lectures

for students and will be teaching investigative reporting in the spring of 2012.

REPORTER: Even though it does not have a journalism program, was there a course or professor at Trinity that helped shape your career choice?

MARIMOW: My most inspiring professors where John Dando, who taught Shakespeare, and Hugh Ogden, who taught American realism. Both of them inspired a love of writing and of listening to people's stories. I believe that the skills that I developed in their classes—being sensitive to the nuances of language, appreciating precision and fluidity—helped me throughout my career.

REPORTER: How does your professional background inform the way you work with students in an academic environment?

MARIMOW: I believe that a good editor should be a good teacher and vice versa. If you have a rapport with people and have a genuine interest in seeing others close the gap between their current level of performance and their potential, then you can make a meaningful contribution as a teacher. Both professional editing and teaching involves patience, sensitivity, a willingness to listen, and

an ability to gently nudge and cajole.

REPORTER: You worked at a number of prestigious news organizations and were recognized with awards for public service and investigative journalism. What would you say is your greatest personal accomplishment as a journalist?

MARIMOW: Helping young journalists fulfill their potential has certainly been one of the most fulfilling aspects of my career. But in terms of stories, some of the work I did as a young reporter—during which time I investigated how the actions of elected officials were clearly contrary to the public interest—was the most satisfying. In the late 1970s, for example, my partner, Jonathan Neumann, and I wrote dozens of stories about criminal violence by Philadelphia police officers—in homicide interrogation rooms and on the street. This partially resulted in an investigation and prosecution of several officers by the United States Justice Department. Stories like that are at the heart of the journalistic mission, which is to give audiences the tools to make informed decisions about our democracy.

To read more of the work that News21 is doing, please visit <http://national.news21.com/>.

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Peter (Mac) Miller wrote from Maple Grove, MN a suburb of Minneapolis: "We are new to the area, having spent the last eight years in Seoul and the previous five in Ukraine. I work for Bechtel on a project in Monticello, MN. We bought a house here, and we spend our spare time caring for our lawn. I can't wait until it snows and covers

everything. We have a 14-yr.-old son who is in the eighth grade at the Blake School. If there are any classmates in the area, I would like to hear from them." Mac is the only guy I know who is anxiously waiting for winter. Those of us who are resident in Connecticut and Massachusetts got a full season already in October. See Mike Michigami's contribution below for more on that!

Michael Michigami finds "Reading about both my classmates and others whom I met and knew at Trin is always enjoyable, so it's time to share what's been going on in my life. Sharon and I returned to the Hartford area with the intention of easing into a world of retirement and family. The family part has been fabulous, with our being closer to our son John '95 and his bride, Amanda, who would

have been Trin '98, but moved to California to be closer to her parents (and John) and graduated from Claremont McKenna. As a result, we get to spend lots of time with our grandson, Eric, who will matriculate somewhere in 2025. Of course, he walks on water and is perfect in every way!

"The retirement part has been more gradual than anticipated. I have been fortunate to find numerous opportunities to remain mentally engaged and fairly busy. In one situation, I am helping to grow a wealth management advisory services company, F-Squared Investments . . . Our little business should have assets under management approaching \$5 billion by the time this gets published—not bad for a two-year old company!

"My second endeavor, Back9 Network, is

approaching the world of golf from its lifestyle and entertainment perspectives—with little, if any, tournament coverage. We will focus on all the things golfers and golf fans love about the game—travel, fitness, food, wine, technology, resorts, history, fun, and the personalities that enjoy playing golf. Our programming will range from never-before-seen historical footage to fun reality shows with on-air entertainers. We will be global and available on every medium from your cable channel to smartphones. In the course of doing this, I have had the opportunity to network with many Trinity alums, including Brewster Perkins '65 and Ray Joslin '58. Come check us out at www.back-9network.com plus Facebook and Twitter.

"Most of you on the East Coast certainly know the impact of our freak October snowstorm. As I write this, I am looking out at my yard, and it looks like a huge bomb exploded. Almost every oak and maple tree has had its top branches ripped off, with many still dangling overhead. We are now entering our seventh day without electricity and it has been a humbling experience to realize the comforts we take for granted—clean water, heat, food, and shelter.

"Although I did have the chance to see **Larry Ach** and Susan in New York this past summer, and we are looking forward to a New York weekend with Dan Seltzer '71 and Kate in November, it is always great to hear from any of you, so please let me know what you've been up to by e-mail to Michael@mmmbas.com. If you're in the area—I'd love to catch up." Mike's work has also brought him into touch with George McClelland '68.

Werner Low continues to publish short stories in literary magazines, far and wide, and now has a novel making the rounds. For more, visit www.wernerlow.com.

David L. Pollack served as chair of the Law Conference Planning Committee for the 41st Annual ICSC U.S. Shopping Center Law Conference in 2011. He practices in Ballard Spahr's Philadelphia office.

Your secretary gave the inaugural Paul E. Raether '68 Professorship in Art History lecture at the College on October 20. There is even a YouTube link! <http://youtu.be/Qk8anKNGN64>

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Your Secretary enjoyed a stimulating dinner at one of the 1892 Club events with a speech by Connecticut governor's special assistant, Tim Bannon, who was a roommate at Yale with the Doonesbury comic strip. The 1892 Club is a speaker's bureau which has met continuously at the Hartford Club since 1892. Sitting next to me was classmate **Bill Peelle**, and across the table was Ted DiLorenzo '50. In fact, among its 275 members are a great number of local Trinity grads, far too numerous to mention, but among the more



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famous include past president, Borden Painter '58, and Prof. Ward Curran '57.

Homecoming was a spectacular weekend with fabulous crisp fall weather, a bright sun, and probably the largest cheering crowd at the football game I have ever seen. You know the results, which were fabulous. The College did everything it could to make the weekend special, including permitting alums to sign up for a swim with the swim team, a really great idea and one which I have encouraged for years. It was particularly enjoyable to be able to chat with President Jones, who makes himself most accessible at the games by walking up and down in front of the bleachers with his prized canines. He shared my concern about the elimination of grants for middle-class students in Connecticut for private college tuition.

Peter Brinckerhoff just conducted an extremely successful fundraising drive in Santa Monica, CA, for a surfing foundation. He did a really great job and accessed all his contacts via the Internet. Peter's address is telling: cerfzup@aol.com. I wrote to Peter and asked him if he could surf the way Beth Hamilton does in the now-famous film which all of our children and grandchildren are enjoying, and he said he can. He said that is what makes life meaningful to him, and I can well understand it. What a spectacular way to grab the zest of the primal fundamentals of living.

I did hear from Matt Simchak '69, who called from his mountaintop home in Pennsylvania to express condolences on the passing of **Dale Reed**. He would enjoy hearing from us. Also, it was fun to see **Mike Sobotka** at homecoming. Mike was showing Trinity to a prospective high school student from New York with his parents who seemed enthusiastic about the prospect of going to Trinity.

Ernie Mattei, has been working long hours on defending the Saint Francis Hospital cases which have become quite famous here in Connecticut. His law firm is essentially defending the hospital against scores of claims caused by a now-deceased former physician. Ernie and I met and chatted, not only at homecoming, but also at a fabulous lecture by the famous forensic scientist, Henry Lee.

At homecoming it was great to chat with Trinity Trustee Tom DiBenedetto '71. Tom has just purchased the famous Italian soccer team Roma. I urged Tom to embellish his opportunities in Rome. Maybe somehow we could schedule a mini reunion in Rome for all the Rome program attendees at some point. It is a fun thought, even though it would probably be logistically insurmountable. If there is a will there is a way, however. Hope springs ever eternal, especially in the eternal city!

Tom Ewing and his wife Joan, with whom he practices law in Illinois, came to Boston recently to see friends. I managed to catch up with them at the Boston Fine Arts Museum where we were impressed with the John Singer Sargent collection. Around the corner, we were startled to see a huge

oil of none other than George Romney in a highly aristocratic pose as a teenager in England c. 1750!

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Ham Clark reports that in September **Peter Blum** and **Jim Gartnerman** joined him in participating in "the Flattest Century in the East," riding with the Narragansett Wheelmen in Southeastern Massachusetts, and Rhode Island on a gorgeous fall day.

Dick Hess recently retired and is busier than ever. He and his wife, Diane, enjoy living in Denver. He doesn't perform as much as he used to, but sits in a few times a year, and does a few tracks on the annual album a friend puts out for his family and friends. Over the last 15 years, he has become active in the quality beer scene. Denver is one of the BIG beer cities in the country and anyone interested in attending next year's Great American Beer Festival can find a guest room at his house.

Dan Green has practiced law in Connecticut since 1975 and is a partner at Begos Horgan and Brown. His offices are in Westport, CT, and Bronxville, NY. He lives in Fairfield with his wife Terri and has two grown children. He plays tennis in Trumbull, CT, during the indoor season and about five years ago, ran into **Whitney Cook**. Since then, they have often teamed up as a tough Bantams doubles team.

John Speziale is still living in Pawcatuck, CT, living off the fat of the land, hanging at Misquamicut Beach, and playing his songs in the local fun spots. The announcement of his last CD in Class Notes a few years ago resulted in correspondence with three classmates (**Jim Kendrick**, **Al Patrignani**, and **Andy Mitchell**) and his old Trinity band mate, Dave Waltos ('74). So he's hoping this note will help him reach a few other old friends. He is at work on his next album; his last CD is still available at johnspeziale.com, or from John personally at john.speziale@att.net. Just identify yourself as a Trin alum, and you can have it for five dollars.

Gene Stamell became a first-time grandfather on October 11. His daughter Emmie's daughter, Claire, was born happy and healthy

in Albuquerque. When he retires from teaching next June, Gene hopes to spend as much time as possible with two of his favorite girls.

Steve Gyllenhaal just went back to Trinity, at Cinestudio, sneak previewing his new film, "Grassroots" (a comedy/drama). Afterwards, he was also urging young people (anyone) to run for office. It was a SPECTACULAR SUCCESS and made him realize how much he got out of his years at Trinity. Below is the Web site link...<http://www.grassrootsthefilm.com>.

And also a video (part of which was shot at Trinity) about the tour that's now started around the country. (<http://vimeo.com/30767315>).

The film will be released theatrically in the spring of 2012 during the primary season. Steve would love to connect with anyone who's running for office this election cycle.

Also, here's an article that he wrote, on the front page of Huff Post recently about the subject of running for local office. (http://www.huffingtonpost.com/stephen-gyllenhaal/occupy-your-own-backyard_b_1017320.html).

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Susannah Heschel writes: "I'm the Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College, and I've been lucky to have research grants in recent years—first, a Carnegie Scholar's grant that gave me two years in Boston and now a year's fellowship at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin. I'm writing a book on the history of Jewish scholarship on Islam from the 1830s to the 1930s. Berlin is a fascinating city, and I'm here with my family—my two daughters are in an international school, and my husband, James Aronson, a geology professor at Dartmouth, is writing articles on the origins of the African rift valley."

Rich Beaser writes: "I am still a physician at the Joslin Diabetes Center, where I also run the Professional Education (Continuing Medical Education) department. In that capacity, we develop on-line educational programs and also produce live educational events throughout the US and around the world. Also, that, like, I suspect, many classmates, I have become a grandfather (Hannah Beaser DOB: 6/26/10) which is a most wonderful pleasure!"

Kevin O'Malley's news from L.A.: "My feature length script, Bananafish Sandwich, won best screenplay at this year's New Hampshire Film Festival (www.nhfilmfestival.com) in October. Agents, producers... call me."

And lastly, **Lenn Kupferberg** writes: "This has been a full year for Karen and me. We came to commencement at Trinity to see our friend Mike Battle receive an honorary doctorate. We also saw a third Josh P. Kupferberg Scholar graduate from Trinity. In June, we celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary. In July, I turned 60 years old (Karen

will be 60 in December). In August our daughter Beth (Trinity '07) was married. At the end of this year I will be retiring from Raytheon, after 27 years. Karen and I hope to split our time between our homes in Framingham, MA, and Maui, HI."

"Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter." - Mark Twain

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Carrie Harris just celebrated her fifth anniversary, married to Howard Goldman. They are also partners in Goldman Harris LLC, a "boutique" law firm that specializes in zoning and landmark preservation in NYC. As president of Women in Housing and Finance, Carrie rang the closing bell at NASDAQ and received an award for promoting diversity in the financial industry.

Gail Mardfin reports in: "Haven't been to the campus in a while, but I did attend a lecture in NYC last year by a Trinity professor. I've had a great year in high speed. My daughter O'Neil was married on a California mountaintop to her sweetie of several years in June. In July, I attended my 40th Darien High School class reunion, which I'd helped organize; that was a total blast. And in early October, I co-chaired a wonderful event in my town of Bernardsville, NJ, and adjoining Basking Ridge, NJ. It was the ARTsee Open Studio Tour (ARTseeTour.com), where 24 artists opened their studios to the public. It was successful in every way—attendance, sales, and networking. So life is great for me, and I wish the same for all my Trinity classmates.

One of your scribes, **Chris Mooney**, reports from a great visit with **Von Gryska** at Von's wonderful St. Maarten vacation home, complete with sun, thunder and lightning, and three of the island's 30 annual inches of rain in several hours. But other than that, five days of fun.

Doug Kuhn checked in: I've got several Wesleyan alumni in this area, so we have a (continuing) rivalry.

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Both our daughters are grown and out. One is working here in Indy at The Children's Museum (the largest in the world), and the other has decided that a college education was not enough, so is in graduate school at IU in the Kelley School of Business (named after the Steak and Shake founder). We're proud of them.

Donna and I are looking at retirement square in the face. Who knows when? With Obama and his cronies gutting medicine, it may be sooner. We'll see....

It was nice to hear from fraternity brother and former NYC roommate **Roy Grimm**. His son Duncan is a freshman, and Roy reports that he "absolutely loves it." What's not to love?

Not much else to report. Please shoot us a note when the next class blast goes out.

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One the nice things about being your new class secretary is that I, **Scott F. Lewis**, hear from many of our fellow classmates who are all over the United States. It's like I am a living Facebook page.

Debra Heidecorn Goldman corresponded with me, saying that she is a neuropsychologist in New York. She is almost an empty nester. Her youngest son is a senior in high school, and her other two sons are fully grown. One is married and working in Ireland, while the other is an architect who works in New Haven, CT.

Dwight Brown informed me that he is a priest in the Episcopal Church, serving two small congregations in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. He and his wife Catherine have two grown children, Timothy (27) who is working on an MBA in global management at Thunderbird in Glendale, AZ, and Elizabeth (25), who is a scuba dive instructor in Kona, HI.

I heard, too, from **Michael Gilman**. His younger daughter, Allison, married Ignacio Izquierdo on August 7 at MountainGate Country Club in Los Angeles. He said it was a wonderful day, and the guest list included Trinity classmates **Alan Hergert**, **Rich Lovering**, Mike O'Brien and Elaine Patterson.

Michael T. O'Brien wrote to say that he and his wife are busy raising five children, a first-grader, a seventh-grader, a ninth-grader and two kids in college. (Wow.) Despite his busy schedule, Michael made time to attend the wedding of Michael Gilman's daughter in L.A., where he was also able to hang out with Rich Lovering and Alan Hergert.

Jonathan Porter wrote to let me know that he and his family spent 10 days in Kenya this past August. He was struck by the contrast between the staggering natural beauty of East Africa and the unfortunate humanitarian plight of both the Kenyans and the Somalis, caused by the famine that has decimated the Horn region.

John Linehan contacted me while he was en route to China to let me know that he and his wife



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Connie just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in San Francisco. Their two sons, Corey and Casey, are respectively at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service and Boston College. John said he would love to hear from his friends or anyone from '76. John asked me to share his e-mail address which is john@linehanweb.com.

By the way, **Elaine Feldman Patterson** has been in contact with me, too. She is enjoying her retirement as our class secretary, attending the wedding of Mike Gilman's daughter, and traveling with her husband to Malaysia, where they visited Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Langkawi, and Penang. She and her husband were overwhelmed by Malaysia's history, culture, hospitality, and wonderful food. Nonetheless, Elaine is still actively involved with Trinity as a Trustee. And she has graciously offered to continue to mentor me. (Hallelujah!)

Just before publication, **Philip Brewer** wrote to express his thanks to the Trinity Club of Boston for organizing local events. He said that his daughter Abby graduated from Ithaca College in 2010 and is working in NYC. His son Caleb is attending Syracuse University's engineering school. He sends his regards to everyone and says that he keeps hearing great reports from friends who have kids attending Trinity.

Also, I heard from **Eric Corwin** who just returned home from traveling with his wife Bonnie and his son Samuel, age 16, from Colorado Springs, CO, to Hartford for Trinity's Family Weekend to visit his son, Nathan, Class of 2015. Nathan is enjoying his freshman year. And, Eric was able to accompany Nathan to Nathan's calculus class with Dr. Robbins, the same professor who taught Eric calculus in his freshman year . . . quite an experience. In addition, Samuel interviewed with the Admissions Office as he begins his college search. So, who knows, maybe Samuel will be in the Class of 2017. Go Trinity!

As for me and my wife of 31+ years, Heidi, by the time these notes are disseminated, the graduations of our older daughter, Jennifer, Trinity's Class of 2012, and our younger daughter, Emily, from high school will be close at hand. While our children are eager and ready for the next stage of their lives, my wife and I question whether we are equally as ready. I continue to enjoy practicing law and, every Sunday morning, mountain biking through the forest. Occasionally, my friends and I ride the steep, rocky climb of the Metacomet Trail to reach Heublein Tower just to overlook the Farmington Valley. Write to me through Alumni Relations or through my e-mail address at sfl@llflaw.com. I'll be sure to include your information and updates in the next *Trinity Reporter*.

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Singer-Eland

From Gus Reynolds: Well, I am in the middle of redeveloping my resort into apartments for sale—you can check it out at www.laithai-resort.com.

Pursuing my writing career, I have spent last month recording a music CD of songs I have written with various musicians that will be released early next year. The name of our band is Born 2 Late (better than 3 old guys!) featuring Santa Cruz musician Gary Gates (www.garygatesband.com) and the C.D. is titled "A Point of View." All the songs have a point of view: pollution, corporate greed, political incompetence, exploitation, etc. Stayed tuned for the release date

From Sue Levin: Joined the ranks of the empty nesters this past fall when I moved my son Derrick into his dorm at UC-Berkeley. Dorm rooms sure aren't what they used to be. Also got a chance to visit UC-Santa Barbara, where I spent my junior year "abroad." While out in CA, took a few days' vacation and visited Yosemite; the waterfalls were raging, a most spectacular site! Have also decided to go back to school myself this fall and am enrolled in an M.A. in sports administration through Central Michigan University. It's a week-ends-only class, so I'm continuing to work full time with Georgia DNR. I've moved from protecting the state's drinking water supplies to a financial management position, lots of number crunching! I'm hoping to finish my degree in two years, then will look for a job as an academic adviser at a college/university. For now, I continue playing tennis and walking my two big dogs, Holly and Annie.

From Holly Singer-Eland: Almost a year ago, Holly agreed to chair the September 2010 grand opening events for the West Windsor Arts Council's new arts center, located near her home in Princeton Junction, NJ. In the interim, Holly was elected to the council's board of trustees and began marketing efforts for the organization, whose mission is to provide professional quality community arts programming in the central NJ area. Programs include performances (theater, music, and dance), classes, workshops, exhibitions, films, literary arts,

special events, and camps.

Holly is also helping to feed the hungry through a motel meals program she organizes bi-monthly in conjunction with the *Tikkun Olam* committee at her local synagogue (*Tikkun Olam* translates as "repairing the world"), which is committed to meeting the needs of the surrounding community. Holly's committee has partnered with HomeFront, a non-profit agency based in Lawrenceville, that helps the poor and homeless in Central New Jersey. Holly's group of volunteers prepares and serves approx. 100 dinners to HomeFront clients (approx. half of whom are children) who are without any access to cooking facilities, living in welfare motels in Lawrenceville and Trenton.

From Nathalie Reverdin: "Last year, recognizing the demand to go beyond traditional product advertising and eager to provide a new service for clients, I completed a master of arts in cinema production through a research-based thesis on product placement. As traditional advertising is being squeezed out of the media mix by interactive technology, product placement in movies has emerged as a compelling showcase for brands and their products—a yet-unexplored practice here in Switzerland. Alongside my usual design work, I am currently working with a Swiss production company on a new television series proposing placement opportunities to local brands and services."

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With fall, or should I say winter, setting in here in New England, I compose a few class notes for the next issue of *The Reporter*.

I understand that **Danny Meyer's** restaurant, Eleven Madison Park, just won Michelin stars—Complimenti, Danny—BRAVO!

Continuing with accolades, congratulations to **Judy Ambrose Ewald** for her appointment to the National Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee. Judy also continues in her role as a Trinity parent, with son Connor joining the Class of 2015. Her daughter Elizabeth graduated this past May and is in Boston. Judy, hopefully, you will visit Boston soon and we can visit!

Judy also reports that **Whitney George** and his wife were recently honored by the College—Again, congratulations . . . so many classmates still involved with Trinity!

Judy also saw **Lisa Block** and **Tom Casey** while in Nantucket during the summer.

Currie Smith writes that a group of friends will visit **Annie Vive Crain** and her husband, Tomas in Wimberley, TX. Fellow alums **Suzanne** and **Jay Olson**, Evelyn Mukjian Daly, **Alison Legge Martin** are part of the group.

I heard from **Cynthia Ballantyne** that Lee Clayton and her husband Robert purchased an Airstream and drove across the USA, selling her cookbook and visiting with friends. Her cookbook has a site on Facebook. Cynthia was in Denver recently and visited with Lee and Robert. She

also had dinner with **Suzanne Blancaflor** when in Hartford to visit Trinity. She also bumped in to **Dede Faulkner Graves** during the summer in DC.

I visited with **Carol Goldberg** in September while in New York for some work with Save Venice Boston. She and I enjoyed an event at Sotheby's to mark the 40 years of restoration of the organization. Carol and I are in contact frequently, and I look forward to her visits to the Boston area. As I write this, I am already thinking of thoughts of Italy as I leave this afternoon on a vacation to the country that continues to be a focus of my life . . . ciao to all. If you have news for the next column, please let me know, sangelastr0112@gmail.com.

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From **Wendy Grover**: After being SVP of corporate communications at Wells Fargo in San Francisco for eight years, I moved to the Seattle, WA, area to head up global corporate communications for Expedia and later global communications for Microsoft's Enterprise business. I got married this year at Incline Village near Lake Tahoe with my extended family present—that's nine nieces and nephews (ages four to 19), mother and father, and four siblings—to Richard Rebman. I reconnected with Beth Mora, Class of 1982, this year and Lise Halpern (Cooley) class of '80 on a business trip to Boston. Though on different coasts, I have stayed in touch over the years with my former roommate **Andrea Balas Weaver** and am looking forward to reconnecting with old friends and classmates. Hoping to make the next big reunion!

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We are rounding the bend to our reunion in June with a terrific crew working on reunion—more classmates than in recent years. This participation should make the event run smoothly and allow for more classmates attending than in the past. The dates for reunion are June 8-10. Put them on your calendar!

Steve Andsager writes, "I can't believe I have now lived in Illinois for 25 years. I have been here so long I am not sure if I can call myself a "New

Englander" anymore. Two of my three children are in college. Unfortunately, neither has stayed in the Midwest (or chosen Trinity) as one is a junior at Yale and the other is a freshman at Pepperdine in CA. The house is getting more and more quiet. This December will be my 17th anniversary at benefits consulting firm Towers Watson. I continue to enjoy what I do and the company I work for. Hopefully, that will last for a few more years!"

Alice Ronconi shares, "I wish I had more news to report from Las Vegas...I am still doing consulting work in the marketing arena, but looking to return to a multinational company now that my husband and I are 'empty nesters.' If anyone hears of a brand or field marketing role, please send me a note! While working on phone calls for reunion, I've personally spoken with **Lucy Cole Carney**. She was so gracious and enthusiastic at the idea of coming to campus for the 30th. I also connected with **Jocelyn McWhirter**, who I learned is a grandma! She's heading on sabbatical soon and isn't sure she'll be able to make reunion, but it's on her list if she can swing it. I've connected via e-mail with **William Griswold**, and unfortunately his duties at The Morgan Library and Museum will keep him from joining our class in Hartford. I'm hoping to receive return calls from **Dr. William Dod**, **Kyle Saunders**, and **Johanna Pitocchelli** and a 'yes' to my Linked-in request to **Peter Zagrobelny**."

Co-class secretary and Reunion organizer extraordinaire **Barb Levison** wrote that "**Will Fiske** is living in Simsbury and has recently become an empty-nester as his daughter Sarah is a junior at Bowdoin, and Hannah is a freshman at Washington and Lee. He is excited to come to reunion." **Chris Leary** shared that "**Jim Bishop** is doing well with his wife, Jodie, and their son Forrest, enjoying life in Darien CT. The surprise Halloween storm made a great chance for **Patty (Davis) VonJena** with her children Katie, Emily, and Alex to all camp with the Bishops until power was restored." Although Chris was travelling for business abroad, his wife Jennifer, Meg, and Callie were also granted asylum, since Jenn also was a Trinity grad. Patty's husband Stephan was not invited...BU. Had **Steve Madeira** made the intelligent decision to move back from California, he would have been there as well. "If you happen to be in San Francisco and see Steve, please remind him he is on the wrong coast."

Sue Haff Armstrong gave me "on the record" and "off the record" info—actually that happens a lot when you take on the job of class secretary. Everyone makes sure to say "this is not for public consumption!" Nothing alarming, just friend-to-friend instead of self to the entire class. Here are Sue's shared thoughts: On a recent visit to see my daughter, Casey Haff Armstrong '11 in NYC, I caught up with **Kim Maier** for lunch in Park Slope. Kim looks great and is very happy with her job as a director of the Old Stone House in Brooklyn, NY. I also had drinks with Lisa Coleman '81, who is back in New York with Morgan Stanley after 10 years in London. She looks fabulous and leads the jet-set life traveling "across the pond" on a regular basis. Last weekend, I attended the St. Marks School parents' weekend for my son Cash and ran into Nick Noble '80 who now works at the school. Everywhere I turn there is another Trinity grad!

I'll be visiting Trinity in November to watch my son Cody at the Tufts vs. Trinity hockey game. I'll have to cheer for the Jumbos that night!

Ward Classen wrote that "My son, Pierce, is a freshman at Trinity, and my daughter is a junior at Davidson." Sandy Connelly shares "Life is great here in Philadelphia! Both daughters returned to the area and our oldest, Katie, just bought her first house! Her sister, Whitney, has become very involved in the Trinity Alumni Club as a recent grad. I am enjoying calling classmates to encourage everyone to come to reunion. Join our Facebook page! It will be fun to see who is going before we get there."

Peter DeRose wrote that "First off, we have had a beautiful summer and fall. I played golf yesterday on a sunny day with the temperature in the low 60's. I am also looking forward to an annual trip with friends to Jamaica next Thursday. I have two beautiful girls (nine and 11) who are growing faster than I can believe, and I am staying busy with my dental practice. As far as Trin news, a bunch of Trinity alumni got together from the Buffalo, NY, area to re-establish a Trinity Alumni Group here. Beth Thrasher-Broidy, Class of '80, and her husband Marc hosted a very nice party at their home in nearby East Aurora. Bill Lindquist attended, and it was good catching up with him again. There were many other alumni from various years in attendance, but we had a great time."

The captain of our ship, **Claudia Piper** writes, "We have gotten a really great response to people joining the committee and to reunion. Thanks to Barb's inclusion of the Facebook page in the last Reporter, I have gotten more requests to join. I thought it might be fun if people uploaded old Trin photos to the Facebook page as well."

Finally, let me add that my son, Bryce Rafferty, is going to graduate from Colorado College in February, after which he will move to Denver before grad school. Keefe Rafferty, my youngest, is a "plebe" at the Naval Academy, where he rows D1 crew. Please join the Class of 1982 Facebook page for reunion. Then upload pictures from our Trinity days (scanning them from the old-fashioned photos first). Thank you to all who are preparing for reunion in June. Great books to read include Erik Larsen's *The Devil in the White City: A Saga of Magic and Murder at the Fair That Changed America*, and Irish writer Edna O'Brien's *The House of Splendid Isolation* and *Wild Decembers*.

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Greetings to the Class of 1983. Soon we will all have reached that ambivalently held milestone, the big 5-0, and perhaps done some things we can explain away as symptoms of a "midlife crisis." We all need some fun interspersed with our careers and family obligations!

On that note, **Jim Frederick** reports, "**Ben Howe, John Swain, James Dooley, Tim Clarke**, and I meeting this evening for dinner in New York. Al Strickler and his family are in NY today as well. I see **Doug Morse** often in NY."

From **Jean Walshe**, "My job at J.P. Morgan Asset Management, working with university endowments and foundations across the US, is keeping me on my toes in these markets. I joined the board of the YWCA of Greater New York this year and am enjoying being involved in Trinity's National Alumni Association, reconnecting with classmates and meeting other alumni. I work with **Todd Beati** on that, which is fun. I see **Anne Ginsburgh Rosenau** and enjoyed catching up with **Ana Meyer** with Anne this spring. It was great to also see **Ruthie Strong** at Trinity's event on Martha's Vineyard this summer!"

Todd Lavieri reports he hosted a golf outing at the Shelter Harbor Golf Club. **Alex Banker, Dave Guild, Todd Lavieri, Charlie Ingersoll, Dave Walker**, Townsend Ziebold '84, and Joe Reineman '82 attended.

Wendy Gorlin Tayer writes, "My family and I had a great time at dinner w/**Ami Maron** and family when they visited San Diego last summer. They have moved to Seattle and made the trip south to see friends in San Diego. In September, I was walking to a backstage entrance at the Monterey Jazz Festival when I ran smack into **Nancy Chira**! I was so proud of myself for recognizing her. We caught up on 30-something years of life and listened to some great music together! I speak to **Sasha Opel-DeMello** often—we recently compared notes about surviving widespread blackouts! I continue to practice psychotherapy three days a week at UCSD's Executive Mental Health Clinic and supervise the psychology interns at the UCSD Moores Cancer Center on a weekly basis. Life is good—my oldest daughter is a sophomore at Univ. of Michigan—GO BLUE! My middle child is a junior in high school and my youngest is a sixth grader. Life goes on, it's all good—I'm staying in SoCal, especially after receiving a call from my mom last March telling me NEVER to move back to the Northeast because of the brutal winter last year!"

I had the pleasure of crashing the Team Sclafani Awards dinner, hosted by **Bob** and Ann '80 **Pigue** at the Fairfield Beach Club in July, after the annual CT Challenge. The team is bursting with classmates and family, including Bob, **Paul Merrigan, Michael (Buzz) Collins**, Jim Callahan '82, and **Doug** and **Amy Kuzmicki**. One highlight of that event is seeing the amazing kids our classmates have produced, particularly **Jessie Kuzmicki**, ace downhill ski racer, already on the USSA Team, and headed for glory.

Michael Isko reports: Recently, promoted to be the public defender for the Judicial District of New Britain. My son graduated high school and is a freshman at Worcester Polytechnic Institute- I did not take any math or science at Trinity; he is never going to take a literature or history course at WPI. Now my wife and I will focus all our attention on

our 15-year-old daughter; the young lady does not show it, but we know she is thrilled (eye-roll)!

From **Jim Maffiolini**: It's funny how a request for class notes came on the same day I was thinking of Trinity: Heading on I-84 East this morning, Northam Towers appeared on the skyline in a heavy fog, back-lit by the orange glow of sunrise. It was very beautiful, and it reminded me what a great campus we have. When I got to work, my Trinity calendar stared back at me with a photo of the library, and someone remarked how handsome it is. Another coincidence? Maybe our senses are a little sharper after the major snowstorm of October 29 left us all without power for days, having to fend for ourselves without the aid of electricity. Not much news to report. Our two oldest kids left for college in August (Dean College and Bentley University), and we have all adjusted well. I now know where my car is at all times, enjoy lower grocery bills, and look forward to the texts and calls when they have time. The two girls still at home are dancers, so I am going through sports withdrawal. I would enjoy hearing from **Al Lepore** (my e-mail is on LinkedIn). Recently I was having a conversation with someone about Mustangs, and it reminded me of the time I was with Al when he had his Mustang II up on two wheels on Zion St.—circa 1981? Someday, I hope to realize my dream of owning a deuce roadster and will probably need his help. Right after all the tuition payments and weddings are out of the way! Stay thirsty, my friends. Wishing you all a peaceful and prosperous 2012!

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Thank you to all who have shared their updates.

Here's an update from **Amy Waugh Curry**: Life as a realtor is fascinating! The market is holding its own in Fairfield County. Always looking for buyers and sellers, please think of me! My daughter, Sarah, is taking her semester abroad in Rouen, France, from St. Lawrence. Traveling all over Europe and having a blast. Those were the days! My son, Conn, is a junior in high school, and we are beginning the college process. So much fun! (not) He's a defenseman, 195lbs/6'1." We've explored the PG year with Ned Ide (thanks to our 25th reunion) at the Hill School; Salisbury University and Washington College had an early recruiting call for him. What a mix! Will see if we make it up to good ole Trinity. All in all, life is good! Call me anytime you're in the Fairfield County area. Cheers, Amy Waugh Curry, Fine Homes Sales Executive, Prudential Connecticut Realty, Westport, CT, Office: 203-227-5117; Cell: 203-913-8744; e-mail: acurry@prudentialct.com

Graeme Frazier writes, I haven't shared much on the class notes front for a while, but I can't pass up this opportunity to say how happy I am

to have my son, Quint, up at Trinity as a freshman this year, Class of 2015. This class looks to be quite good and includes Robbie Hamblett (**John Hamblett's** son), and also Laddie St. George (Bob's '86 son), as well as Spencer Esty (Miles' '85 and Kimberly's '88 son).

The campus looks great, and they all seem to have settled in pretty well so far, at least from what we could tell from Parent's weekend.

Bob Reichart very appropriately took some time to brag about his very accomplished nephews Tom and Peter Graves, both recent Trinity alums, who won their third-straight championship double at the Head of the Charles—after representing USA in Bled. Another alum nephew, Brian deRegt, was 1/2 of the USA lightweight men's doubles in his third-straight world championship appearance. Brian is now training with his cousin, John Graves, to represent the U.S. next summer, along with Tom and Peter. John represented USA in the lightweight men's singles/sculls at the world cup this summer. I bask in their glory! As for me—my wife and I are still serving in the Navy—stationed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, living a stone's throw from the USS Arizona memorial in a house that witnessed the December 7, 1941, attack. I'm the director for supply and financial management for Command, US Submarine Forces Pacific—the finest submarine force in the world. Anne commands the Naval Health Clinics Hawaii. Our daughter Barbara is Class of 2015 at The George Washington University. No rowing to speak of in Hawaii, but plenty of paddling and cycling!

Jim Streeto writes: I am a full-time public defender with the state of Connecticut's appellate unit. My duties include arguing cases before the Connecticut Supreme and Appellate courts on behalf of indigent defendants, mostly serious felonies. As a general rule, if you read about some really horrible crime in the paper, it'll either end up on my desk or on the desk of one of my office mates. In my free time, I'm a city councilman for the city of Middletown and an adjunct professor at UCONN Law School. I'm married, and my wife and I travel and hike a great deal.

Laura Dyson Evancho writes "In 2009, I helped found a professional chamber orchestra (in the recession, no less!) in Central Illinois—the Heartland Festival Orchestra. (www.heartland-festivalorchestra.org). Since its founding, I have been serving as the HFO's administrative director. This year, we were honored as the Illinois Council of Orchestra's Professional Orchestra of the Year. It's an orchestra of the 21st century, with live video projection during the concert, an informal vibe, awesome soloists, and the best professional musicians in Central Illinois and beyond. We have lots of brief concert videos on YouTube. At home in Peoria, IL, are my husband John and our three daughters, 13, 12, and 10. I had a fun visit from **Martha Cross Stewart** this summer. **Lorie Miller Kennedy** passed through for lunch in the fall. Personally, I am awaiting a kidney transplant because of polycystic kidney disease. If I am fortunate, that will have been accomplished by the time this makes it into print. Good luck, Laura!

Stephen Tall had a lot of great news to share.... "In August, I was appointed president and CEO of Acadia Trust in Portland, ME. So, we moved from Fort Worth, TX, to Cape Elizabeth, ME, for the new position. Our oldest son, Chris, started

his third year at Rochester Institute of Technology, studying engineering so he can restore our nation's leadership in the automotive industry. Our second son, Sam, is a sophomore at NYU, studying music business. He and our youngest son, Charlie (freshman at Cape Elizabeth H.S.), are in a band named Albatross, and they released their first LP this summer (follow link below) and on Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/#!/albatrossawesome?sk=wall>). Our daughter Emily is a junior at Cape Elizabeth H.S. and beginning to consider her college choices—Trinity? Stephen J. Tall: (973) 525-3180 . . . www.linkedin.com/in/stephentall

Cathy Villano Berey writes: "We just got our Internet service back on Sunday after seven days without power. My husband Dave '83 and I are still living in Glastonbury, CT, and our twin sons are juniors in HS, so they are starting the college search process. One of them is definitely interested in Trinity, but the other one wants to be further South! Our daughter is graduating from Fordham University in May 2012, so she is starting the job search process. A few weeks ago, I met **Maria DiBella Kiley** in NYC for a day of shopping and lunch. With our schedules, it's hard to get together, even though we are only a few hours apart. It's hard to believe that we are old enough to have kids graduating from college and high school!"

John Arbolino, **Kevin O'Connor**, and **Kurt Kusiak** were swapping perspectives recently and John shared that, as he approaches 50, neither he nor his neighbors can believe how graceful and physically attractive he remains. Arbo attributes it all to a steady diet of delicious, high-fiber fruits. Kevin O'Connor, who is also turning 50, says that he is reasonably certain that he is just as handsome as Arbo, which some suspect may be a result of recent Botox lip treatments.

Kurt Kusiak's family recently got a new puppy, whom he wanted to name Butkus (after the feared Chicago Bears linebacker) to make up for the fact it is a Goldendoodle. He is sorry to report that he was not successful.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$225,000

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As you read this, there are likely harbingers of spring. As I wrote this, many of you were still recovering from the pre-Halloween storm that clobbered the Northeast. **Joe and Lori Davis Shield** at first thought it was "kind of fun" to cook out in the snow on their camping stove, sit around the fireplace to stay warm, and read by flashlight, and their boys, Sam (15) and Matt (12) loved the vacation from school. But after a few days their "pioneer spirit" waned, and it was off to Brattleboro, VT, where Joe's mom lives. There, they were able to get some work done and even take in a little Brattleboro history and culture, with a visit to old Esty Organ Factory museum and a gallery tour. When the guilt of having hot

showers, electricity, etc. got the best of them they volunteered at a soup kitchen.

The other storm that gathered last fall was Occupy Wall Street, and **John Bonelli** proudly shared, "I had the great fortune of marching over the Brooklyn Bridge as part of the protest. The October 5th rally joined by union members was amazing." He is still working part time at UConn's School of Social Work, placing students in positions as community organizers, policy practitioners, and administrators. He has spent the past seven years working for Project ACHIEVE in New York, which is focused on HIV prevention research, particularly the development of a preventive HIV vaccine. He enjoyed traveling to Brazil and Cape Town, SA, and added, "Excited that New York state passed gay marriage. Glad to see that all the work and activism by millions has shifted the culture."

Amid the shifting political and economic landscape, some things, of course, remain constant. For many of us, it is the challenge of parenting. Why were we so easy on our parents? **Kat Castle Grant** and I had an interesting back and forth about today's heavy and often counterproductive pressures. She has three girls, two of them teenagers, and recommended we all see the documentary "A Race To Nowhere." "The gist is that the pressure is starting at too young an age. Creative learning has gone right out the window," she observed. Otherwise, she is grateful for her family's health, practices real estate, does some volunteer work, and plays squash competitively and enjoys paddle interclub. **Alison Berlinger Holland** was embarking on the college search for son, a junior, and acknowledged some the pressure and stress Kat wrote of, saying she felt as though she was the one applying to school. Still, she wrote, "Life as usual otherwise, kids, wrinkles, bills, you know, but all good—we have what matters most." She and her husband Dave did manage a sojourn to Roma in September and visited the Barbieri Center, which she said, "looks great—a little modernized—but basically just as quaint, and Rome was perhaps more beautiful!" The presence of students would have made the stroll down the via di memoria a little more poignant, but she enjoyed pointing herself out in the 1983 class picture to the tour guide. **Bonnie Adams Connors** keeps warm in Chicago's October-May winter, wearing three coats, leg warmers, and racing around with her kids. Tenth grader Sarah plays soccer and seventh grader James plays basketball "anytime anywhere." Hoop tournaments can go on for hours, but at least they are indoors. "All is good in Chicago. Two teenagers, two dogs, one hubbie. Life is typical suburban house frau," she summed it up. She still plays golf and paddle and works in her dad's business.

Mike Duffy launched a new middle and high school in Newark, NJ, and is chair of the board of a public charter school and was busy staffing. "If people have ideas of great teachers or recent college grads who are looking to get their start in public education, send them my way," he pleaded. **Letitia Barroll Burton** has lived in Southport, CT, for the last three years and challenged me to edit her down to one sentence, which I refused to do. She loves Southport (what's not to love Tish?) and has three children: 10, 9, and 4. She is back sailing again. "I'm particularly good at building up other

sailors' egos by letting them beat me on a regular basis. I'm having a similar effect on all of the tennis and paddle players—but it is very fun." (I now realize she was merely being sensitive to my intellectual frailty when she let me think I was persuasive in those political debates we had over the years!) After 15 years, she is still working for Accenture, editing their publication, *Outlook Journal*, from home. I am delighted that my wife Alison is cancer-free and is channeling her restored energy toward her demanding work and children and, from time to time, toward her far-less demanding and always cheerful and strong husband. (That felt good.)

This is a small sample of the varied experiences, views, and ups and downs in our lives. The world travels, parental pride, health concerns, and musings you share on Facebook are always a treat. My policy is what's posted on Facebook stays on Facebook so I ask you to e-mail or call me directly if there is something you would like share.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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Greetings Classmates! Hopefully this note finds you all well—

I am very grateful to all of you who were able to scramble and provide the latest and greatest with your lives. It was great to hear from you all. I promise everyone that next request will be much more organized and will—hopefully—enable everyone to contribute—

Here is all of the good news since the last time. Great to hear about everyone's doings!

Chrissie Pastore Rhodes: "... We had a great time at homecoming—and our daughter is now a soph. there, liking it very much.

She is part of the writing team for the blog "hercampus" and just did a "campus celebrity" article on me and Ben and pulled old photos—it was pretty funny. [Note to Chris and Ben—do post!]

She is also in the ACE group, community service, and part of the Relay for Life team for Trin, all in addition to carrying five courses this semester and doing well in all of them! Much more organized than I ever was!

We loved walking around campus again—it was a beautiful fall, sunny day. We saw **Mike DiSandro** and his wife Mary, whose daughter, Sarah, is also in Samantha's class at Trinity—a few legacy kids walking around there!!

Other life updates for us—

Ben continues to work as a VP for Hanover Insurance in Worcester. He has been there about 10 years now.

I am a social worker, having completed my MSW in clinical social work two years ago and gotten my LCSW. I currently work as the director of social services of Amos House, an agency in South Providence helping individuals who struggle with homelessness, addiction, and former incarceration to put their lives back together.

In addition, I have my own private practice where I see therapy clients weekly—giving me a nice balance in my work.

After my service trip to Panama last summer, I am looking into other such home-stay/service trips in Central America for this summer, but haven't chosen a destination yet.

Our son Holden is in a junior in high school, part of a talented a cappella group, a varsity swimmer, and busy getting college applications ready.

Joe Reid: I had a great time at reunion seeing all of you. My favorite part is to connect with people that I did not know well during our Trinity years. And of course to spend time with my old friends. (and holy cow, are you old now! Oh crap, me too.)

My 15-year-old son Brian joined in on the fun for reunion weekend. He met with the swim coach and had a great experience. And spent the night "somewhere" on campus (I have no idea where). He was with a former teammate from Winchester HS (Mass.) swim team, so he was in good hands. I think.

Mike O'Donnell had his traditional Oktoberfest in his yard in Melrose, MA. **Jetsy Torre Reid** and I had a great time with Mike and his family.

John Reid (future Trinity Class of 2023—oh my goodness) and I went to the Tufts v Trinity football game in October and had a blast. It's like a mini homecoming, and it's great to meet alums and parents of football players. Too bad it's only every two years at the Tufts campus, a mere four miles from my house. I invite my classmates to contact me if you get close to Boston. The door is open!

Amy Limpitlaw: ...Okay, here's what's happening with me. I recently moved (July 2011) from New Haven to Boston to start a position as head librarian at the Boston University School of Theology Library. One recent perk of my new job was that I got to go on a trip recently to Geneva, Switzerland! I would love to reconnect with fellow Trin alums in the Boston area. When I lived in New Haven, I got together a few times with **Ginny Thompson** and **Nanci Spellman Brochinsky**. Ginny is married, works in instructional technology in higher education, and lives with her husband Howard and son Will in my hometown of Fairfield, CT. Nanci is also married, also works in the education field (primary), and lives with her husband Jim and children Hannah and Harry in Bethany, CT.

Rhonda Kaplan: "I continue to live in Boston with my husband and 12-year-old son. I still work as a school-based psychotherapist and clinical supervisor, and yoga and running keep me healthy and balanced."

Don Henry: "I've been mostly out-of-touch for several years, but would love to hear from any Cincinnati-area Trinity alums. (If there are any.)"

I've been living in Mason, OH, with my wife Meghan and two daughters (nine and six years old) for four and a half years after spending my entire life on the East Coast."

Will Thomas: "Heather and I and two of our three children (Sarah, 8th grade, and Guy, 7th grade) thoroughly enjoyed the 25th reunion in June. It was great to see the Class of 1986 friends—too many to list here! In September I had a new book come out with Yale University Press—*The Iron Way: Railroads, the Civil War, and the Making of Modern America*."

As for me—Still trying to keep up! (guess that is a given!) I am heading to Trinity (tomorrow— 11/17/11) along with my colleague Casey Armstrong ('11) for a recruitment effort on behalf of my firm—Virtusa. I'm thrilled and am looking forward to meeting some of Trin's seniors—and hopefully giving some of them an opportunity to build a good foundation for a solid career.

Good luck to everyone—and thanks again to Chris, Joe, Amy, Rhonda, Don, and Will—for rushing to my aid! In the meanwhile—please look up transplants Don and Amy if you are nearby . . . and be sure to pick up Will's new book!

Take care and all the best for a wonderful new year . . . looking forward to all the news you can share.



Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000

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"Homecoming weekend" is something we started experiencing as early as our freshman year at Trinity, but it's taken many more years to fathom the true meaning of the words. After all, as freshmen we were not coming home so much as welcoming the old folks back to our home.

Today, we're the old folks, and I just had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in Hartford for this annual fall event that has come to mean more each year. Going back to Trinity does, indeed, feel like going home.

Let's be brutally honest though, and admit there's a silent checklist that each of us ticks off in his head the moment we see each other. It's a full body scan that's far more invasive than anything you'll experience from the TSA. And truth be told, we all feel better when people look familiar after all these years.

This was my experience seeing **Bill Bitterli**, who had all the energy and enthusiasm I remember from back in the 80s. A partner at Lyons Solutions outside Hartford, he's an accomplished M&A adviser for financial-services companies in the middle market. He seemed happy, well-adjusted, fit, and friendly. ("Hair: check. Weight: check.")

John Dalsheim is another story and does not look anything like he did back in the day. In fact, he's one of the few people I know who cannot fit into his college wardrobe because it's now too large. The now "svelte Dalsheim" (two words that have never appeared together in the English language until now) has never looked better. He's a new man and is now focused on helping the College through the Trinity NAA. (No, this has nothing to do with AA.) It's the National Alumni Association, where **Bryant Zanko** and I are also honored to serve as members. Well done, John.

In other news, I recently had the pleasure of spending a Saturday morning with **Ellen Garrity** in Washington, DC. Among our stops was the local flea market in Georgetown where Ellen is the unofficial mayor. It was clear by her friendships with vendors and the breadth of her knowledge that she's spent years in the auction business. She's currently at Sloans & Kenyon in Chevy Chase,

where she heads up client relations.

I'll close these notes by reminding everyone to send me your latest news. (Surely you can find the time to drop me an e-mail in between those visits to the gym as you prepare for next year's 25th reunion.)

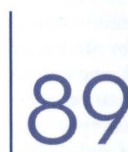


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Wow! I had so many submissions that I had to edit—a lot. Apologies to everyone for the details that got cut. For the unedited version, e-mail me.

Scott Haddad lives in Redondo Beach, CA. He welcomes anyone seeking respite from a NE winter to stop by. His son Ryan is seven. He loves baseball and the Red Sox. Chloe is four going on 18, loves princesses, makeup, and being fierce! Scott does product planning for Prius, and has been occupied with a venture with Tesla to build an electric Rav4. A few months back, he "evaluated" their \$120k Roadster S (3.7sec 0-60). He reports the vehicle performed admirably.

Meg Watters writes, "In 2007 I finished my Ph.D. in archaeological visualization at the University of Birmingham in the UK. Along the way, I met my husband from Birmingham, Steve Wilkes. With our beautiful daughter Vivienne Jean (three), we recently moved to Millis, MA. I am adjunct teaching at Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering and at the Joukowsky Institute of Archaeology and the Ancient World, Brown University (where I am currently a research fellow) . . . In 2012, I am hosting a workshop on Archaeological Survey Technologies, Data Integration, and Applications for preservation and management of historical archaeological properties. **Steve Safran** very graciously volunteered to help on the media side of things. I was awarded a NSF grant to film the second series of Time Team America, which will broadcast in 2013. (The first series of Time Team America can be viewed at www.pbs.org/opb/timeteam). Part adventure, part hard science, part reality show, Time Team

America takes viewers deep into the trenches of some of America's most interesting and important archaeological sites."

A.J. Kohlhepp writes: "I am in my eleventh year at Berkshire School (MA) I've served as English teacher and department head; squash, football, and baseball coach; class dean, dorm parent, and adviser, among other duties. Last March, we saw **Dave Landa** and family (they live in Celebration, outside of Orlando) and **Bennett Notman** and family (they spend a lot of time in Naples with Bennett's in-laws). In July, I worked in Berkeley (CA) and made two cross-country drives: an eight-day solo, and then a three-week return trip with my wife (Virginia), my daughter (Allison, 10) and son (Max, eight), and dog (Tootsie). It was an amazing ramble."

David Breault received the outstanding early-career scientist award from President Obama. This is "the highest honor bestowed by the United States government on science and engineering professionals in the early stages of their independent research careers." He is an assistant professor in pediatric endocrinology at Harvard and a member of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute.

Sarah Carter Reed and her husband are running Rockbrook Camp in the North Carolina mountains. She writes, "...One of the greatest parts of the job is having the daughters of my friends attend camp. It was really cool to watch our daughter, Eva (nine), become friends with **Angie Han Culin**'s daughter Ellie (10)"

Chip Dean writes: "My wife Anna ('92), daughter Lissy (three) and I moved to Berlin in July. I'll be working at our embassy here for the next three years. We're excited to be back in Europe. Berlin is a fascinating city. We're looking forward to visits from Trinity folks..."

Also checking in from the Continent is **Wendy Dunn**. She is on a two-year assignment as an economist at the OECD in Paris, France. "We are slowly adjusting to big city (read tiny apartment) life and speaking another language. It's been hard work, especially with the crisis in the euro area, but we're enjoying it. . . . None of us spoke a word of French when we showed up. My two daughters are in a bilingual immersion program at school. I'm hoping that by Christmas they'll be able to translate for us."

New Dad **Michael Poe** (son Miles was born in October) is marketing manager for a large dairy company in Saudi Arabia. He writes, "...It's not just another country, it's another planet all-together. . . . Living overseas for over 13 years now, it's a challenge to stay in touch with people, but Facebook helps. In fact, **Virginia Gimbel** recently posted a hilarious video of me and **Peter St. Phillip** singing The Fine Young Cannibals freshman year. I miss Trinity and need to plan to return, since I have not been back since our tenth reunion. For that reunion, I travelled from Australia to receive the longest distance travelled award. Who knows. . . maybe I can repeat!" (Note to everyone as forward thinking as Mike, our 25th reunion will be June 12-14, 2015.)

This is **Mary-Beth Brescia Selby**'s first appearance in the column: "I got my master's in English literature in 1999 (from Trinity). I got married in 2001 to Stephen Selby, and have three girls (Lucia, age seven; Eva, age five; and Mica, age two). They

keep me exceedingly busy! We live in Simsbury, CT, with our two cats, Achilles and Cassandra. I also work part-time from home as an editor and do some executive communications."

Alexis Morledge writes: "All good and busy here. Still working as assoc. dir advancement at the Green Vale School—that and volunteer work is plenty. Love serving on the NAA, it's always time to give back and provides insight into life at Trinity today. LJ and I have two boys, Louis is in eighth grade and applying to boarding schools. Loves sports—squash, lacrosse, and surfing are favorites. Alexander "Sasha" is in fifth grade, loves skateboarding and squash..."

Nicole Presber Smith is "living in Silicon Valley with husband, Peter (Trinity '86), and son, Evan (three)...We enjoy the weather, and we do get in an occasional ski/surf session...Had my own educational consulting business, but put it aside to spend the early years with Evan. Hope to make it to Trinity at some point; in the meantime, hello and best wishes to all."

Will Thimes writes, "This past spring/summer I produced 'Left Unsaid,' a short film I wrote and, with my crew, shot in Chicago over two days. It's about a couple whose relationship ended with a rough breakup. Several years later, she calls to ask if he has been hanging around near her apartment building, though they live in distant cities. The call leads them to consider their present situations apart in light of the past they shared...I have a rough cut of the film and now have to work through some audio issues and move to a more polished version. It's not a very quick process, but I like the way it looks and am very pleased with the performances. Hopefully, it is headed to the film festival circuit. **Paul Nikolaidis**, who also lives in Chicago, helped with a much-appreciated donation to the production budget."

Also in Chicago (and Germany) is **Dave Copland**, who is a trademark lawyer: "I commute between Dresden, Germany, (my wife's hometown) and Chicago, where I am special counsel with a national firm. We have two daughters and a son, and recently helped start the first Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout pack in the former East Germany."

Jane Bearinger writes, "I moved from CA to PA this summer. I resigned from my position at LLNL, and am working to start up an advanced materials company. My two boys (six and four) are adjusting well and just saw the Atlantic Ocean for the first time...Just before I moved back East, I saw **Ann Luke Gazin** at an A's game, while her family was vacationing in the Bay Area. Ann is great and is teaching at the Boys Latin School in Baltimore."

Julie Holt Golderer: Life is good and full of change...I am now at home full time with Sebastian (six) and Deacon (three). The "transition" from real estate finance took all of 30 seconds—I love being with the boys, having more time with Bill, and rediscovering the side of the brain that doesn't work in Excel and calculators. We are all enjoying the reduction in chaos that comes with one less full time job. Center City, Philadelphia, is home, and we feel very connected to our community.

Heidi Wisbach writes, "I'm still doing management consulting...I've been in the small-firm world for a while now and I LOVE the schedule flexibility and the participation in shaping the firm...A few

years ago, I did some soul-searching and decided...to pursue nursing...I completed all the prerequisites to apply to an accelerated nursing degree program. Given the economy, I am holding on to my current revenue stream (consulting) and waiting a short bit before making the leap...Nursing is a great mix of social, science, business, and politics. That, plus my many years in transformational consulting with Fortune 500/1,000 companies gives me a lot to work with, I believe...I'm enjoying New York but also spend a good amount of time up in Massachusetts, where I have some family and friends."

Also starting a new career is **Karin Rosen**, who is an aesthetician in the Boston area.

Thanks for so many updates!

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Classmates,

I am going to attribute the lack of news to a reunion "hangover." I, myself, do not have anything to report, except I am heading down to Hilton Head for a week of tennis, golf, and reading. Given that I am taking two little kids, I will probably need a vacation from my vacation.

Colin Kisor writes that life is good in the Washington, DC, area. "I am still working at the United States Justice Department, where I often see **John Claud**, ever his chipper self after his morning coffee. I was recently in Chicago for a hearing, where I bumped into Henry Kisor '62, looking better than ever at 71."

Sumeet Chandra ran the NYC Marathon.

When **Charlie Crissman** is not leading the wheat and milk product commodities futures trading for the pizza chain Chuck-E-Cheese, he is heading up the Seattle chapter of the Bronies (male fans of My Little Pony). Charlie is a big fan of the twisted plot lines and sharp animation. He has even created two songs you can catch on YouTube: "Sparkling Hooves of Thunder" and "Rox the Paddock."

Lawrence Kolin, who studied art while at Trinity's Rome Campus and who has represented visual artists like the late Robert Rauschenberg in legal matters, was selected to exhibit his own watercolor paintings at the 1st Thursday program of The Orlando Museum of Art.

Happy Holidays!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000

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Dear fellow members of the Class of '92,

thanks so much for taking the time to send in your updates. I was so pleased to get updates from so many new contributors that we should get right to it.

Jennifer Murphy Cattier and her husband, Jacques Cattier ('93) welcomed their second child, Julien Murphy Cattier into the world in April 2011. Big sister Adele and big dog brother Bandit love the company. Jennifer writes, "We are still in NYC and loving everything about it except the lack of space—baby, child, and dog toys sometimes overtake us!"

A bit further north in Burlington, VT, is **Chapin Spencer**, who is the executive director for Local Motion, a non-profit promoting active transportation and recreation. Chapin and his wife Rebecca have a nine-month old, Zia, and, according to Chapin, "Life is sweet."

Ian Findlay wrote, "Twenty years since we graduated—wow! Many things have changed. This fall, my wife Lynn and I are watching our sixth-grade son Will playing soccer for his school, Fessenden, and our fourth-grade daughter Caroline playing soccer for our town, and swim team season has also started! I continue to grow my company providing Outsourced IT services for small businesses (so if you need help with your company's IT, let me know ifindlay@lightwire.info), and Lynn has recently sold her second business. So, we are busy, but looking forward to seeing you all in June!"

The marathon man himself, **Jay Villeneuve**, sent the following (probably while typing on his iPhone while running)—"I am approaching 14 years of working at Pepsi and I am about to undertake my second New York City Marathon (and my sixth overall). Running races with "Armenian Lightning" **Drew Kemalian** has improved my fitness over the years.

The very dependable **Karen (Belevitz) DeHaven** wrote, "Enjoying the growing pains of expanding my psychotherapy practice by taking on interns from local grad programs. Just joined as adjunct professor in the Drexel Creative Arts in Therapy Grad program (teaching my favorite course from when I was a student there 14 years ago!) In process of purchasing property to build a therapeutic retreat facility in PA for special interest populations—families with children with autism, medically involved children, etc. Can't wait to see everyone again soon!"

Allison (Barton) Haupt wrote, "I live in Darien, CT, with my husband Colin and three children, Lily (nine), Claire (seven) and Christopher (four). I am a partner and director of product management at Lord, Abbet and Co. LLC, located in Jersey City, NJ."

Mowbray Jackson is currently living in London and is working in security and investigations for a private security company (www.optimalrisk.com), whose main concentration is the maritime anti-piracy sector. Mowbray sees quite a few Trinity alums. At Rob Bibow's '88 wedding he got to see Alex Whitney, Michael Petrucelli '90, Jeff Barry '90, Sally Judd (Abelow) '90, John '89, and Sally Simkiss '88. He also recently saw Martha Willoughby '90 and had dinner a couple of times late last year with Rupert Patrick '89.

Ann (Reutter) Miller, currently lives in Baltimore, MD, with her husband Mark and two



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children (ages five and nine). She continues to work as a family practice physician in Pennsylvania, while her husband is a gynecology/oncology physician at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. She wrote, "Our daughter, Carder, is active in soccer, horseback riding, and running 5ks with us. Our son, Hunter, is a very energetic kindergartner and keeps us on our toes! We love the Baltimore area as it is close to family and friends."

As for me, after 20 years of crazy retail I am delighted to have my weekends off to enjoy with my wife Nathalie, and my children Ben (11) and Ava (five). I am also thrilled that our Class President, Malcolm MacLean, actually followed through on his threat and moved his family out to Southern California, where they seem to have adjusted quickly. Great to have them around.

Finally, I was really pleased to also hear so much excitement about attending our 20-year Reunion in June. I really hope that you all make the effort to attend. It is sure to be a blast. SEE YOU THERE!

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Greetings once again from the steamy Far East. In the last few weeks, I've found myself in Shanghai, Shenzhen, Beijing, Hong Kong, and of course my home base of Singapore, but now, with my head still spinning, I am about to do something really exciting: board a plane for New York and wing my way toward autumn leaves, crisp weather, and Thanksgiving turkey. Hopefully, will manage to see a few Trinity pals along the way.

But enough about me—you've tuned in once again to read how your classmates are doing—so let's get to it.

Kelsey Hubbard Rollinson and her husband Topher are living in New York City and enjoying a busy life, working and chasing after their 19-month-old son Hunter. Kelsey, who is with The Wall Street Journal Digital Network, speaks effusively of their recently launched live programming and a great new WSJ iPhone app, reporting that "it's worth a look!"

At the time of writing, she was planning to hit Homecoming along with her father, Seelye Hubbard '67, and to meet up with **Prescott Stewart** and **Rob Stempien** and their families, including Rob's parents Vin '61 and Doreen Stempien, who were to host a tailgate for the game

against Wesleyan.

Allen Katz has had enjoyed quite year. He got married to Samantha (congratulations!), and in case that wasn't enough, is launching a new business: the New York Distilling Company (nydistilling.com). They will be distilling artisan varieties of gin and American rye whiskey and will showcase their wares in their full-service bar, "The Shanty," set in a 5,000-square-foot manufacturing space in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Now this seems like a business that the Trinity gang should turn out in strength to support!

Nate Kenyon's new novel, *StarCraft Ghost: Spectres*, was released by Pocket Books this fall, and his next one, *Diablo: The Order*, will be released in March 2012 from Gallery Books. Nate's also keeping busy on a thriller, but the title is still under wraps.

Susan Olsen is having fun with her place on the North American investment grade loan structuring and syndication desk at Citi, and enjoyed a surprise trip to South Beach for her birthday. She and husband John were joined for the sunny celebrations by **Annmari Fini** and her new husband Jake.

What was that? New husband? That's right—Annmari and Jake were married in July in Michigan, in front of Susan and other Trinitarians, including **Kate Schaffer Kuehne**, **Lynn Wolff**, **Ashlyn Hiley**, and **Nicole D'avirro Chiravuri**. (Annmari—we're all waiting for the wedding picture!) Congratulations, Annmarie.

From the small world file: roving global correspondent **Jay Akasie** recently attended a luncheon hosted by an investment company at Thomas Keller's New York restaurant Per Se, and ran into none other than former *Tripod* colleague Paul Sullivan '95. They had the chance to catch up on the good old days, when these two now-veteran journalists were still raking muck (not literally, thank you very much) on Gallows Hill.

All is well in the world of **Rachel Totman Davis**. In April, she and Jonny moved into a new crib (remember—this is the West Coast), and love their new house. Third-grader Tot and little Callie, kindergartener, are growing up quickly and relatively smoothly aside from Callie's second broken arm of the year. Christmas in Hawaii, however, should make things feel all better. Rachel sees Katie Peterson '94 from time to time, but sadly missed out on a birthday trip with **Susie Dyson** and **Minna Kim**.

And that's a wrap for this issue. I hope that all of you had a lovely Thanksgiving, and for those who have hit the 40th milestone this year, I trust that you've celebrated in suitable Trinity style—whether in Bali, in Paris, on the beach, in the mountains, or with a nice glass of bubbly right at home. We've all had some adventures in the first 40 years, and there is no shortage of more fun to come.

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Hello class of 1994! As promised, this update is purely on the straight and narrow, drawn solely from the news you sent along for this edition. Here we go!

Robyn Adcock reports that after 13 years of pioneering a homestead and running wild with the wolves in the mountains of Big Sur, CA, she has moved back to the city with her life partner and two kids. She says they found themselves in desperate need of culture, diversity, flea markets, street music, life on bikes instead of cars, and good restaurants. Luckily, they found a huge, sunny artist's loft in a 100-year-old building with 20' ceilings and brick walls located on the triangular border of Berkeley/Emeryville/Oakland in San Francisco's East Bay. In her words, "Chinese food delivery never tasted so good! So, who cares about those three earthquakes this week? It's heaven here!"

Meanwhile, **Julian Craig** has been living and working in Princeton. This summer, he and his father enjoyed vacationing in Barcelona. Recently, **Tom Aitken** visited, and they spent the evening catching up at PJ's on Nassau Street in Princeton. Julian and his father attended the Trinity-Williams football game, where they saw **Dave Jones** and **Erik Johnson**. In addition, he says was able to spend some time catching up with Prof. Jack Chatfield, and reports that "To this day, he is still a gentleman and a scholar." He encourages anyone who had him to look him up.

Leah Willmore was able to dig herself out of the snowstorm and find some electricity to write in that she spent some time with **Yvonne Vandergroen Arruda** and her beautiful family in August when Leah was up in Providence with her husband and daughter. She and "Woobie" ran the Providence Rock 'N' Roll half marathon together.

Finally, Dan Latham impressed the heck out of me with his tale of swimming 12.5 miles across Lake Erie in 7 hours and 32 minutes to raise money for cancer research at The Taussig Cancer Institute of the Cleveland Clinic. He was not alone, though. Along the way, he received advice and encouragement from the current Trinity College swim coach, Kristen Noone.

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Classmates,

Apologies for the white space last issue. I'm

sure I had a plausible excuse at the time. But we're back this time with some good news from classmates.

First off, **Shelley (Butler) Coughlin** and her husband Gerry are the proud parents of a fantastic, two-bedroom apartment on the Upper East Side, which they spent the summer renovating. Oh, and Shelley gave birth to their first child on August 1, a sweet little boy named Ryan. He's a fine host and very relaxed: He seemed completely unperturbed as my daughter pulled his stuff off his shelves.

Kate Kehoe also joined us for brunch that day before she was deported, er, left for a two-month trip to New Zealand. She was starting her trip via someone's birthday party in Italy. Suffice it to say, she made the rest of us feel old.

Then there is **Katherine (Mitchell) Ladd** and **Alex Ladd**. They are now living in San Francisco, having sold their condo in Boston faster than you can say "sluggish housing market" and fled to more overcast climes. Coincidentally or not, Katherine's beloved San Francisco Giants started to stink just as she moved back to town. I'm not saying she jinxed them, but...

Jen Petrelli, my class notes predecessor, has returned to the column with this update: She and **Laura Ingrassia** met up a few times this past summer in Connecticut, when they were both down at the shore "visiting family" and "enjoying the Long Island Sound"—insinuating quotes hers!

She said their real motivation was to seek out "the most delicious and perfectly buttered lobster roll" possibly in America at the aptly named Lobster Shack In Branford. She further claimed that this lobster roll is so delicious that **Heather Dunbar** needs to be strapped to her train seat like Odysseus being lashed to the masts as the Sirens sang. "Others who have experienced this lobster roll, like Heather Dunbar, have been known to salivate and claw at the windows of the Acela from New York to Boston, as The Shack is in sight of the train tracks," she wrote.

On more mundane matters, Ms. Petrelli is jetting off to Argentina for Christmas, where her husband Mariano's family lives.

Allison Gruner checked in to say she is living in Newton, MA, with her husband and two daughters, Riya, four, and Kaveri, who turned one in November. "I'm working full-time as an educational policy and research analyst at the American Institutes for Research," she said. "Balancing everything is busy, exhausting, and fun!"

Patty (Sarmuk) Canny and her husband Bill had their fourth child, Billy, on October 27. He will now be last in line for everything at the Canny house, behind big brothers Cam and James and sister Helen.

I can't remember if **Patty and Jenn (Nisivoccia) Wright** were competitive in college—or even knew each other—but within seconds of Patty's e-mail, I received one from Jenn announcing "the fourth and final installment of Wright babies."

Adeline Louise, born August 11, "has the honor of being the caboose to Ben, eight, Charlie, six, and Lucy, 18 months." Coincidence?

"Life is very crazy around here but lots of fun," Jenn reported. "Ben raised \$1,800 for children's cancer research by shaving his head at the annual St. Baldrick's event held at his school in March. This year we will have Charlie participating as well, and are hoping to raise \$2,000. A sincere thanks to classmates who contributed last year, and I'm hopeful for contributions again for this coming year."

She added, "My life is currently being run by my four children, so unfortunately I have no exotic travels, big job promotions, or book-signing deals to share. I plan on working on all of that in the next decade! If any classmates will be visiting the Circle City for the 2012 Super Bowl, please contact me. I would love to see anyone passing through!"

Honestly, I'm still pondering Jenn calling her daughter "the caboose." Is that something that leads to adult trauma? If only this thing were interactive, I could ask Dr. **Aaron Burrows**, who chimed in with an update from ski country. He had snow on October 18. But instead of tuning up his skis, he is spending his spare time training for "Ironman Arizona" in Tempe—yes, the one with 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and a 26.2-mile marathon to wrap things up.

"It's been an amazing journey of self-discovery, learning mental discipline and waking up before the sun rises and falling asleep before the sun sets," he wrote. "Hopefully, barring any injury or illness, I'll be able to report in the next class notes, the results."

Jeff Davis wrote with an update on a film he is writing, producing, and acting in. It is called "The Porterhouse" (www.theporterhousemovie.com) and is about a conflict at a steakhouse in New York on the eve of a protest against George W. Bush.

"We have brought on a director, crew, and some actors, as well as fiscal sponsorship from the New York Foundation for the Arts," he said. "It's all very exciting. Nothing salacious to report, but I will work on developing a proper life of debauchery, as any actor should!" (That kind of Trinity spirit will keep this column full!)

Rounding out the class notes—though I'm not about to call her the "caboose note"—is **Rachel Mehta**. She wrote, "We were fortunate to have my five-year-old daughter's 'Trinity Aunties' over on the night when she lost her first tooth. Instead of jubilation, Jasmine burst into tears, but our highly qualified dinner guests, **Joyce Kurdian** (dentist) and **Kiersten Zimmerman** (child psychologist), saved the day, calming her down while I continued cooking."

She also is selling a very cool line of t-shirts that essentially calculate the amounts of various countries that constitute us. Her aptly named "ancestry" t-shirts can be found at www.MeOnATee.com.

That's it this time. Thanks for all who wrote in. For the next notes, I'd like to ask **Victoria Ludwin** to explain what Facebook alerted me to seconds ago: an image of her 38-weeks pregnant and six-stories high on a hospital billboard in Houston! Everything really is bigger in Texas!

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Hello Class of 1996! Well, we have already had snow in New England and Colorado, so winter is coming fast this year! Not much news came in this time around, so hopefully next year we will have more to report.

Elizabeth McFarlan Scott has been living in London for six years, but has been lucky to get back to the East Coast at least once per year to visit. Elizabeth was able to meet up for a mini Trinity reunion at **Carly and Rob Toomey's** home in New Hampshire that included **Josh Freely**, Sarah Nethercote '00 and Jared Von Arx '95. Elizabeth's son is a full-on toddler now, and they are expecting their second baby in November 2011. Congratulations!

Lindsay Roberts Perry is busy with her two very cute little girls, Annie and Lucy. **Josh Sanderson** and **Ellen Kendrick** have big news. After seven years, they moved from DC to Seattle this past summer. Josh is now working at BusDev at Amazon.com. Ellen had been working at the U.S. Department of Education for the past seven years. After the move to Seattle, Ellen is spending time at home with their daughter Kaitlin. Josh and Ellen are having a blast being parents and would love to hear from other alumni in Seattle.

Brecky Beard Peabody had a wonderful summer playing in a golf league with **Alexa Zevitas**. She recently met Ben and Courtney Zwirn '97 at her elementary school. The Zwirns have recently moved to Arlington—joining the very large contingent of Trinity alumni living in Arlington!

Christy Yates Robertson has currently resides in Medfield, MA, with her husband Craig and their six-year-old twins, Jack and Chloe. Christy reports that she occasionally gets to see **Jacqui McDermott** and her adorable boys, Tyger and Ace. Christy also wishes her Trinity friends lived closer so they could have regular play dates! Christy is a graphic design and Web manager at The Home for Little Wanderers, a non-profit in Boston, and loves working for a charity that helps kids.

Jill Kantor Wainger reports that life is a "happy chaos" with three-year-old twins and a six-year-old (going on 16)! Jill has been working as an attorney at Norfolk Southern for the past 10 years. She switched to the Ethics and Compliance Department about a year ago. Jill reports she was "sad to miss reunion, but logistics were just too complicated. Really hoping to have some mini-reunions with some of my Trinity peeps in the coming year."

Laurie DeFabritius Key has had her own "private practice" since last April, consisting of one home-based client. Laurie headed back to the Ottoson Middle School in Arlington where she is a part-time school social worker. Laurie reports "It was hard to go back after being home full-time

with Jaden for his first two years but, at least so far, I'm actually enjoying the balance between mothering and working outside the home again."

Danny Markstein has been very busy! He and his wife Eileen have two young and active boys, Max (four) and Wyatt (15 months). They are also growing their business, Markstein Consulting, LLC, which is "a corporate strategy and communications consultancy focused on developing and implementing effective business strategies for corporations, nonprofits, and public-sector clients." Congratulations Danny!

Stephanie Mandell reports that **Sarah Bennett** got married this past July to Michael Durney (from Ireland). **Nora Murphy**, **Ben Stich**, and **Sunny Stich '94** were other alumni in attendance. It was a great wedding! Congratulations Sarah!

Gideon Pollach has welcomed an addition to his family, Peyton Ski-with Kavanaugh Pollach. Gideon reports that aside from welcoming Peyton to the family, not much else is new.

Beth Piro is doing well and is gearing up for the winter, i.e., she is in super skier mode! Beth is excited for ski season, as she is headed to Colorado to hit the slopes!

Well, folks, I think that is about it (I hope I didn't leave anything out!). As for me, I am still at Harvard and will be headed to Sacramento in December to run my 10th marathon. This April, I plan to go to Paris to run marathon #11. With work and running, there is not much else to report! If you have any news, please drop me a line nicole.tateosian@yahoo.com!

The Alumni Relations Office notes that Kevin Derby was featured on CSPAN's "Washington Journal" back in September to weigh in on the straw poll held by the state GOP that Herman Cain won. Check it out at <http://www.c-spanvideo.org/program/301748-2>



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Greetings class! I know it's been a while, but finally I have some news to report. By the time you read this, we will have already brought in the New Year. Hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday. It's crazy to think our 15th reunion is fast approaching us! Let's hope it's a successful one, as I know we are all very busy with work, family, friends, and life!

Here's the latest....

Gwyneth Byrd writes, "I am doing good. Still living in Rome and actually just had my second child in August, William Rhys, who joins his brother, Michael Charles, who will be three in Feb. Two boys is definitely a lot more work than I thought it would be, but my husband and I are having fun with it as well. I am still working at the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations...and definitely hope to make it to the reunion in June!"

Courtney Hadly Zwirn reports that she moved

from her condo of seven years to a "grown up" house. She states, "**Ben** ('97) and I are still in Arlington, MA, and are thrilled to have found something that meets our needs and allows us to stay in this community that has become our home. We now have more space for our three boys, Nathan (six), Daniel (three) and Joseph (15 months) to be boys—the living room is basically a wrestling ring. Ben has been at Vertex Pharmaceuticals for two years now, and I am at home with the boys. We see lots of our Trinity friends in the area quite often. In September, we realized that it has been 18 years since we first met as freshman in the Interdisciplinary Science Program, both living in Elton, so we have now known each other half of our lives! We're hoping to see lots of old friends next summer at reunion!"

I also heard from **Melissa Elliott Bruno** who shared that on April 26, she and her husband Geoff welcomed their fourth daughter, Presley Kate, to the family. Big sisters Hallie (eight), Sophie (six), and Cassidy (three) are thrilled to have a baby sister. Congratulations Elliott!

In further news, **Kevin Vonasek** ('97) married Chau Hoang in April of 2011 on the beach in



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Turks and Caicos. I was fortunate enough to be in attendance with fellow alums **Ben Russo**, **Steve Vargas**, and **Scott Heidorn**. Kevin and Chau currently live in Boston, where Kevin is chief product officer for Zen Entertainment and Chau is a partner in CitiDental Government Center.

Adrian West shared that he got married to **Darya Riyahi** on July 9, 2011, at Shutters on the Beach in Santa Monica. The Trinity alums in attendance included **Jim Washburn** (who officiated the ceremony), **Scott Macdonald** '98, **John O'Hara** '97, **Chris Comer** '99, **Chris Valentine** '92, and **Mary Jane Frisbee** ('05). Coincidentally, **Tim Malieckal** got married the following weekend because he was unable to attend. Adrian is living in Newport Beach, CA, where he works for a boutique investment bank called McGladrey Capital Markets.

Samantha Desmarais had a quick update, "I'm married, got my Ph.D. in chemistry from Dartmouth College, and am now a post-doctoral scholar at Stanford University. Although California is nice, hockey players here are a little wimpy—I miss the East Coast and plan to move back eventually."

Last but not least, **Blair McGinnis Pearlman** and **Paul Pearlman** ('95) celebrated the birth of their second child, Reese Juliet, on June 4, 2011. She joins big brother Cole (three years). Congratulations B and P!

Please don't forget to periodically send me e-mails telling me what's new in your lives. I assure you, all of your classmates would love to hear from you. 'Til next time!

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Greetings classmates! I hope this all finds you doing well. I'd like to say thank you to all of those who submitted information for this issue of The Reporter. There are lots of new babies, and I am excited to note that we had several first-time submitters!

I received the following e-mail from **Adrianne Ober**, which made me chuckle, so I'm just going to copy it for you all to enjoy. "Adrianne Ober here. I was at this year's local Alzheimer's Walk with **Jocelyn Bartlett** and **Tina Mongiardo** a couple of weekends ago, and we were discussing the fact that I never sent in my wedding photo, even though I went to great lengths that day to have my photographer take one...and I was worried that so much time has passed that it might be...inappropriate? Classic Adrianne. My husband Joe and I were married at the Trinity Chapel on July 19, 2008. I've attached a hi-res here, and you are welcome to include it in the next run if you like. (That is, if it's not totally weird? I'm sure three years would be some kind of record.) Anyway, this one's for you, Tina.

"As far as my own update, I don't have much to report except that Joe and I are very happily ensconced in our condo in Jamaica Plain (Boston) and spend lots of time with Jocelyn, **Amie Margolis**, Tina, and fellow Trin alum **Hope Roth** (who just had a fabulous wedding herself with plenty of alums in attendance!) Life is grand, and we're looking forward to a great fall and, now that it's getting colder, skiing this winter, woo hoo! We are also about to be aunt and uncle 'in stereo,' as our respective siblings are each having a baby by the end of the year—we are thrilled and plan on being very busy helping them out (i.e. spoiling them rotten)."

Jordan (Benjamin) Schaefer welcomed her second baby, Graham Benjamin Schaefer, on July 19. He joins big sister Jane who will be three in January. Jordan says it's been an exciting and busy summer!

Tina Rideout had her second daughter in March. At seven months, Julie needs to learn from her big sister Dory (age three) how to sleep through the night!

Sarah Anne Franklin writes that "Graham Sandler Franklin was born on March 5, healthy, happy, and generally a joy to be around. His big brother Cutler is thrilled to have someone to laugh at his jokes. In unrelated news, I was also recently promoted to a counsel position at Covington. So things are busy, but good!"

John Carlson writes, "I have never responded to anything like this (high school or college), but it has been a cool month or so, so why not?"

"My wife and I recently welcomed a daughter (our first child), Mae Aquinnah Carlson, born on 9/6/11. I also just began working at the Trinity College Counseling Center this September after



ADRIANNE OBER '98 married Joe Srodio at the Trinity Chapel on July 19, 2008. Trinity alumni in attendance (from left to right): Terrence Black '00, Amie (Amelia) Margolis '98, Anne Marie Peterson '98, Karen Go '98, Jocelyn Bartlett '98, Adrianne Ober, Joe Serodio, Adam Bulger '99, Clive Chattergee '99, Katie (Kathleen) Matus '01, and Brian McGunagle '02; nott pictured, but in attendance, was also Chelsea Theerman '01.



From the wedding of **ALEX HAZELTON '99** and Kari Hazelton on August 6, 2011. Front Row (L to R): Pete Guiney '97, Josh Newsome '95, Tad Hazelton '92, Matt DiFiore '96; Back Row (L to R) Tim Ward '07, Matt Gould '99, Mike Benoit '99, Dan Weinberg '99, Dave Kiley '99, Kari Hazelton, Alex Hazelton '99, Dan Sullivan '99, Merrill Richardson '92, Benagh Newsome '95, Kate Sullivan '99, Rick Hazelton, Anne Hazelton, Jim Hazelton '93.

completing the requirements to become a licensed psychologist in CT. I previously completed a two-year training experience at the Institute of Living in Hartford, this after four years of seemingly never-ending doctoral work.

"New daughter, new job (at Trinity to boot), and finally licensed. I am happy!"

Dawn M. Fancher is living in Plainfield, VT, with her partner, Josh, and their five-year-old, River. They are pleased to announce that they have just bought the local homebrew supply store, Local Potion, and are very excited to be running this nice, family-sized business.

Palmer Jones O'Sullivan is still living in NYC and this spring started a new job as a director in Alvarez and Marsal's Private Equity Services division. She has two sons, Finn and Ford, who are 3.5 and 1.5.

Jeff Cross writes, "I worked two days on the upcoming Ryan Reynolds/Jeff Bridges movie R.I.P.D. in two scenes that featured them. I attended the Fade In Pitchfest in Hollywood, where I received half a dozen solid requests for screenplays and was interviewed for the 'Pitch To

America' segment featured on The Tonight Show With Jay Leno. I also filmed some commercials for Putnam Investments in conjunction with their new sponsorship deal with the New England Patriots. I portrayed both a spectator and the 'box man' down marker holder. In the commercial entitled "Fingertip" I'm the farthest-left silhouette on the 200 level walkway of Gillette Stadium at time index 0:17 as the football sails through the air about to be caught. Seattle-based publisher Coffetown Press is considering publishing my novel, *The Crystal Muse*. A decision should be made by December. I also attended the Boston Bruins victory parade in June and later got to bask in the presence of the Stanley Cup."

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A warm hello to all '99ers! I have been back in Boston for about six months now, and I am beginning mental preparations for my first New England winter in five years as I sit and write this. Based on today's sunny skies, some may never guess the cold and snow are just around the corner, but we know it is...and after last weekend's freak October snowstorm, let the mental preparation begin! Aside from erratic weather conditions, being back home has been great, and I had forgotten how beautiful the city of Boston actually is. I am lucky to be spending a lot of time exploring the city on foot in my new role as a tour guide. I started and launched Bites of Boston Food Tours in late September and have been guiding groups around Boston's South End on walking food tours of the neighborhood ever since. This is quite a change from selling scientific laboratory products, but I am grateful and thrilled to have a business of my own.

As for the rest of our fellow classmates, this issue has become the "Baby Edition" for the Class of 1999. It would appear a second—and third—round of baby announcements is in full swing! Here's the skinny on the latest additions to the Lil' Bantams Club:

Both welcoming Baby #2 within weeks of one another, **Jocelyn (Jones) Pickford** and **Emily (Beales) McDowell** both added baby boys to their families—after having both started their families with baby girls soon after our 10th year reunion! Jocelyn reports: "John and I were thrilled to welcome our son, Henry Matthew Pickford, born on October 13, 2011. We are all happy and healthy and doing great." Emily writes: "I am pleased to share that my husband Tym ('93) and I welcomed our second baby, Thomas IV, to our little family on Sept 23. And, no, Jocelyn Pickford and I didn't plan this one either!" How fun! If there is going to be a third round, you girls will have to stay on pace with one another—it would be a shame to ruin the synchronization now!

Also greeting her second child with husband Tim, **Caroline (Ponosuk) Chick** gave birth to Thomas Joseph ("TJ") Chick in late July. She

Jocelyn Schneider Foye '99

DEGREE: B.A. in studio arts

JOB TITLE: Artist, part-time faculty at El Camino College, graphic designer, recipient of California Community Foundation (CCF) 2011 Fellowship for Visual Arts

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I loved spending late hours in the studio with classmates from my sculpture classes; it was a creative space that became a place of guidance, support, and comfort. We learned a lot about each other, and there was a fantastic comradery. I also have fond memories of where I worked, which was Gallows Hill Bookstore. It was another place where friends and creative students and faculty could come together.

REPORTER: Can you tell us about the California Community Foundation (CCF) and the fellowship that you received?

FOYE: CCF is non-profit organization that supports emerging and mid-career artists in the Los Angeles area who work in a variety of genres. The foundation usually awards 15 grants per year, but in 2011 they received enough from investors to fund 20 artists. Recipients of the fellowship receive \$15,000-\$20,000 to use toward their work, and also get to attend weekend retreats and workshops where they receive independent counseling on how to move their careers forward.

REPORTER: How did you become interested in using mixed media to capture movement?

FOYE: My interest in mixed media came in part from my father, Craig Schneider, who is a professor of biology at Trinity. Being raised by a scientist informed the way I approach the world. When I was studying sculpture with Patricia Tillman and photography with Pablo Delano at Trinity, I always wanted to branch out and interpret a subject from more than one perspective, and they encouraged me to do that.

Consistently throughout my advanced education, I created different ways to explore how the human body leaves impressions. Now, six years out of graduate school, my artwork has evolved into a process with a performance element, through which I am able to incorporate my interests in athletics—everything from sumo wrestling to roller derby bouts. The first piece I did like this was a collegiate-style wrestling match, but I moved it to an art gallery instead of a sports arena, since I am interested in, among other things, how audience reactions to the sport change based on the setting.

Because of my background in sculpture, I also wanted to couple the performance piece with some sort of “trophy” that was also a visual study in time and motion. After having a big premiere event with the performance taking place, I create a sculpture that could then be on display as a commemorative piece. Capturing footprints and movement in clay works best, but I also use materials like liquid rubber and sand. What I have found is that these events and sculptures can reach a pretty wide audience—when an art historian or a five-year-old comes to see my work, they each see something different.

REPORTER: Can you tell us a little about your most recent solo exhibition, *Rock 'n' Roll Rock 'n' Roll Rock 'n' Roll*.

FOYE: It's a standard gallery show, but there is also a performance piece during the opening event of an air band competition, referencing the cult classic genre, air guitar. The “air bands” are made up of members of about 20 different real bands from the Los Angeles area, who were judged by 2005 National Air Guitar Champion Fatima Hoang and Los Angeles Regional Air Guitar Champion Janice Gomez. The five bands competed down to two finalist groups who then performed on floors of clay. After the event was over, I made the mold of the bodily impressions in the clay with plastic and displayed them in the gallery the day after the opening.

REPORTER: What is the most rewarding part of your work?

FOYE: I love to be able to evolve in terms of my art and be asked to participate in new projects, getting opportunities to develop my interest and step into new territories. I was invited to take part in a show in February that



is part of a six-month art extravaganza in Los Angeles called *Pacific Standard Time*, and for that I am working on being more literal in my interpretations of objects and in bringing the political nature of my subject matter to the forefront. It's something different, and that really excites me.

REPORTER: You also teach art as an instructor and visiting professor. Based on your experiences, what do you wish to impart on your students?

FOYE: A major theme of the classes I teach is merging a more practical design skill-set with vision and creativity through an understanding of art. Learning the basics is central to an arts education, but it is sometimes difficult to keep students energized about formal materials, so I find ways to engage these concepts in current trends and events to make assignments informative and relevant to student's interests. My goal as an educator is to teach my students in a way that is natural and fun while maintaining high standards and rigorous expectations. I also try to teach from the perspective that students need to think of ways early on in their careers to set themselves apart from the crowd. It's all about trying to find a way to bring out the “you” in your work.

Writes: “We’re having a ball with him and keeping very busy with two under two.” TJ joins big sister Chloe.

Christina (Glennon) Czerwinski and husband Todd welcomed daughter Antonia Rose in October, joining big brother JD...Czerwinski, Party of 4!

And last but not least for Baby #2 news are

Chris Lane and wife Megan. The Lanes welcomed second daughter, Tegan Piper Lane on August 9, and Chris reports Mom and baby are doing well. Tegan joins big sister, Riley.

Greeting baby #3, both **Holly (Snyder) Feller** and **Whitney (Scarlett) Saunders** each welcomed baby girls to join two big brothers at home. Incidentally, both ladies also have a son

named Hudson! Holly reports: “We had a baby girl named Hadley Grace on January 10, 2011! Hadley joins big brothers Griffin and Hudson. She is an extremely happy baby, and we love being a family of five.” Whitney writes: “Charlie and I had our third baby on 3/21/11, Scarlett Parker Saunders! Her big brothers Charlie and Hudson are taking great care of her.”

Congratulations to all the proud parents!... And, I may have a few more little bundles of joy to announce in the next issue. Stay tuned. Until next time, be well. Wishing you all good health and lots of happiness!—Alyssa.



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Greetings again to the Class of 2000! I'd like to kick off this column with a shout out to **Melissa Figueroa, Alexander Vincent, Katie Wallack, and Jamie Baird**, who jointly saved our class notes from being a one-paragraph wonder. Thanks much, you guys! Now on to the news...

Continuing our recent tradition of follow-up reports, Melissa Figueroa checked in to say that she spent Labor Day weekend attending the wedding of **Amanda Lydon** and Ajay Sutaria in Portsmouth, NH, along with fellow alumnae **Laura Vangness Holt, Julie Guilbert Maher, Toni Finney Clark, Tanya Suvarnasorn Keegan** and **Juli Tomaino**. Sounds like there was quite a turnout! She also reports that Juli relocated from NYC to Chicago in July after completing her residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in pediatric gastroenterology, and that Toni's twins Kyla and Brandon, Julie's daughter Meg, and Tanya's son Oliver all turned one this past spring/early summer, while Laura's son Liam turned two in August.

Melissa will have a one-year birthday to plan herself next year—she and her husband welcomed their second child, Madison Clara, in May. She writes, "big brother Brayden turned four in April and is very excited about his baby sister, and step-sister Michelle will turn 14 in December and has been a big help. I am still working as a consultant for CENTRA Technology but have cut back to three days a week to spend more time with the kids." Have fun!

As for other one-year celebrations, **Stephanie Lane Fortin** just marked her first wedding anniversary in November. She was married to husband Nico last year in the Outer Banks (NC), and the happy couple has since relocated to Belgium. Other Trinity alums currently residing across the pond include engineers **Mikko Auvinen** and **Nicolas Gastaud**, two of our most jet-setting classmates! Nick relocated yet again this year, this time from Houston, TX, to Bristol, England (slight climate change there), where he continues to work for Schlumberger doing "cool research in high-temperature, high-pressure sensors." Zander Vincent claims that Nick's projects have successfully passed several field trials (congrats!), so hopefully they'll let him stay in the country for a while longer. Meanwhile, back in Finland, Mikko and wife Heini celebrated the birth of their second son in the wee hours of October 28. Having seen baby photos, I can personally report that their new addition is adorable and that Mikko was appropriately dressed to greet him in a Trinity College sweatshirt—gotta get those kids thinking about college early! According to Zander, the



J. MICHAEL DIVNEY '00 ("Mike") married Anna (Arnold) Divney at a ceremony held on August 13, 2011 at the Keuka College Chapel on Keuka Lake in NY State's Finger Lakes Region. The reception was held at Esperanza Winery, and the couple honeymooned immediately after in Greece. Among those in attendance were Rick Coduri '99, Courtney (Fulks) Coduri '99, Sally (Maier) Ketchum '99, Sim Ketchum '00, and Joe Cortese '05.

proud papa is "enjoying fatherhood by traveling to Germany for a conference on Computational Fluid Dynamics." Mikko refers to this as "bathing in adjoint theory and algorithmic differentiation." We'll have to check back later and see how that compares to bathing a newborn. :)

In more personal news, Zander is happy to report that he returned home last summer (June 2010) following an eight-month deployment with Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 26 to Afghanistan, where he was assigned to Kandahar Airfield (KAF) and Multinational Base Tarin Kowt (70 miles north of KAF). He writes, "while there, I was the officer in charge of the small detachment at Tarin Kowt and led 20 Seabees doing construction on the base and another 20 Seabees building a new outpost outside the wire. I am now back at Lehigh University full time completing my master's degree in energy systems engineering and looking for a job." Very impressive! Glad you're home safely, though—hope your next employer doesn't send you to a war zone!

James Baird is also on track to finish school and start the job hunt. Currently residing in southern California, he's got just under a year left before he will wrap up his master's in divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary and head out to find a church where he can serve. In the meantime, he and wife Danielle, who just celebrated their second wedding anniversary in September, are preparing for the birth of a baby girl in January, 2012. Good luck, and don't forget to wear your Trinity gear to the hospital!

Jamie's SoCal neighbor, Katie Wallack, is enjoying some excitement of her own. She's been living in Los Angeles for a little over two years now and is continuing to build her career on the silver screen. Last month, two films she appeared in premiered in L.A.: *Like Crazy* with Anton Yelchin and the silent black-and-white period romance *The Artist*, recently acquired by the Weinstein Company. Both are already creating Oscar buzz, but Katie couldn't stick around to enjoy it because she had to catch a flight back to her hometown of Anchorage, Alaska, to start work on the upcoming

feature *The Frozen Ground* opposite Nicolas Cage. Congratulations, Katie! Will definitely be buying a ticket to see that next year!

Speaking of frozen ground, I happened to be in Hartford the weekend before Halloween, where I was attending Beth Gilligan '01's fabulous wedding reception with fellow '00 members **John Brigham, Sara Merin, Ann O'Connell-Davis, and Jon White**, as well as a whole bunch of Trin alums from other years. The blizzard-enhanced drive from Maryland was rather dicey, but I'm glad we braved it, since **Amelia Ames'** flight was grounded, and she had to stay home in DC. **Katherine Woodcock LeDuc** also got snowed under in Middlefield, but was able to dig her way out and drive up to join us for a chatty hotel brunch the next morning. Afterwards, a group of us paid a visit to Trinity to wade through 20" of snow and mourn the wreckage of trees along Summit Street and on the Quad. The grounds crew was already out clearing the debris on a Sunday, but it may take quite a while for the treescape to fully recover. On the upside, the Bishop was still standing, neighborhood kids were trick-or-treating at Cinestudio, there was a sturdy-looking snow fort under construction on the Quad, and I saw at least two or three students blithely trekking across campus in shorts, so it seems safe to say that life at Trinity continued relatively undisturbed by the massive storm. Trin students are resilient as always.

So that's the news from Lake Trin-Trin, where all the traditions are strong, all the students are good looking, and all the alumni are above average. Hope you're having a joyful winter season—stay warm and keep in touch!



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It seems like just yesterday that we are all getting down to business at our 10th reunion—I think everyone would agree, AD never looked so good.

Now the leaves have dropped and as the snow begins to fall, Hartford may seem like a world away for some of our classmates. **Kristin Forester** reports back from Hawaii, having recently moved there for absolutely no reason whatsoever. Tired of the rat race, Kristen is now teaching surfing to aspiring Big Kahunas. She is maintaining a blog (islandleidy.blogspot.com) and you can also follow her on twitter: @islandleidy. If you are out there, definitely check her out! Also enjoying life at the beach is **Ian Hoge**...Santa Monica to be precise. Ian continues to make music (and who can forget his After Dark solos?), check out his latest album: I Choose Love. Also holding it down on the Left Coast are Adam Karp '02, **Brian Andre**, and **Will** and **Rebecca Homer-Smith Dearie**. Adam Karp admits that he continues to be awesome, continuing to rip up the Bay Area. He and his wife extend a wholehearted "Arrriba" to his fellow classmates. Also in the Bay Area, Rebecca Homer-Smith (Dearie) and Will Dearie have two beautiful chil-



REGAN SCHMERGEL '01 and SHANNON BAIRD '02 married on July 17th, 2010 at the American Yacht Club in Rye, NY. Trinity grads in attendance included (back row from left to right) Michelle Theodat '01, Kevin Fauteux '01, Kevin McCullough '01, Alex Costas '01, David Achterhof '01, Jesse Achterhof '01, Brian Andre '01; (front row left to right) Anna (Bookwalter) Hildreth '01, Elizabeth Chubbuck, '04, Shannon Baird '02, Regan Schmergel '01, Robert Morse '01, and Stephanie Ng '01.

dren. Brian Andre reports that life is swell. Dre recently got married this past July—yes, on the same day Derek Jeter got his 3,000th hit (rumored to be a wedding-day gift from the Yankees Captain himself)! Brian is working for a startup but spends more time beating his Trinity classmates regularly in Playstation 3 games. He and his beautiful bride send a big HELLO to his Trinity classmates, and encourage everyone to get in touch if they're in the Bay Area!

Liz Fairbanks is out in Seattle, trading Hartford's snow for rain. After getting her MBA from Yale, Liz was in New York but has since relocated back to the Pacific Northwest, currently working for COM Investments. Moving West to East, **Carla Boecklin** reports that after spending about two years moving throughout the Americas, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, the Arctic, and New Zealand, she eloped in February with a Russian (Victor) that she met while I was living in Medellin, Colombia. They now live in Park City, UT, where she so very happily works as a writer and photographer with Paul Nicklen, a National Geographic photojournalist. If any Bantams find themselves in Park City during ski season, Carla would love to see you!

Moving toward the middle of the country, **Ben Andrews** is working for a commercial real estate company and loving life in the Chicagoland. Also in Chicago is **Misha Geller** who has a darling child and lives in Lincoln Park.

Moving to the Mid-Atlantic, **Sarah Bontempo (Healey)** reports in from North Carolina where she is a working in government relations. **Brian** and **Melissa (Vogel) McViney** have a gorgeous daughter in Washington, DC. Not far from them is **Christina Wilkie**, who is currently in our nation's capital, reporting for the *Huffington Post*. Also in the field of journalism are two native New Yorkers. **Dan Rosen** continues to be published in the *New York Times*, the *New Yorker*, and the *New York Observer*. Trinity's very own **Dan Humphrey**—and absolute stud. Also in New York is **Jesse Walters** who remains in the employ of Fox News as their

"Ambusher in Chief" and frequently contributes to the O'Rielly Factor. Go Jesse, we're watching you!

Elsewhere in the Big Apple, **Tracy Crane** is a VP of marketing and customer service at J. Crew. **Steph Ng** is an attorney at Smith and Laqueria and is bound to make partner in no time. **Katherine Holland** and **Mandy Rabinowitz** are also in New York. Katherine is still crossing her fingers for the next Chiefs' Super Bowl victory, while Mandy loves the travel provided by her gig at Hugo Boss. **Frank Maratta** is currently finishing his dental residency in prosthodontics at Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine this June while living in Manhattan. He is exploring private practice opportunities in the tri-state area. Frank frequently bumps into **Dan Roth**, Joe Villani '02, **Kevin Walsh**, and **Adam Yee**.

Just outside New York in Westchester, **Ethan Rice** is working for Jones Lang Lasalle, a commercial real estate company. Just up I-95, **Scott**



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and **Caroline (Montgelas) Elwell** are living in Greenwich. Scott happens to be a top-producing residential broker and a founder of www.greenwichct.com, you gotta check it out. Caroline is a teacher at Greenwich Academy, and their daughter is a rapidly rising YouTube star. For any alumni seeking to relocate to or within Fairfield County, give Scott a call.

In other parts of New England, life remains grand. I recently attended the wedding of **Steph Banos** (quite possibly one of the most beautiful brides ever), who was married on an Indian Summer day at the end of September. Also in attendance were **Michelle (Maloney) Friend**, **Chitra Gopalan**, and **Sarah Amick**. Michelle is happily married and living in New York and working as a compliance manager at Seedeo Financial. Chita lives in Jamaica Plain, not far from **Jeff** and **Claire (Moodie) Brown**, who were recently married in a fantastic ceremony. Jeff works at Novartis and loves his job there.

Across the pond, **Morgan** and **Sarah (Greenwood) Salmon** are living in England and loving life with their not-so-recently born child.

Earlier this year, I was down in Philadelphia at Oktoberfest, hosted by **Reed Wilmerding**. Also in attendance were **Doug Carlson** (who brought his wife Jillian and regaled us with stories of his son, Carlito), **Duncan Riddle Pearson**, **Barrett Bijur**, **Shapley (Stauffer) Gregg** ('02), and **Steve Gregg** ('97). Great times were had by all.

Here in Boston, we are preparing for the deep freeze. I live in the South End and frequently see **Matt** and **Leigh (Pendleton) Albrecht** who live in a great apartment with their beautiful daughter Grae. Also living in the South End is Pete Gottlieb, who works for a real estate company, specializing in investment and management. Also in Boston and also in the real estate business is **Helena Carvalho**, who works for Equity Office—Boston's

largest commercial landlord. I saw **Alex Webster** just prior to her wedding in Kennebunk, ME. A gorgeous setting for a gorgeous bride! Just north of Boston, **Dave** and **Jessie (Sandell) Achterhof** live in Marblehead and report that life is grand.

Although this is too short to encompass all the great things that the 2001 Bantams are getting into, please keep your updates coming. Your best bet is to e-mail me at bsayles@hfflp.com.



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Happy winter, Class of 2002!

For those of us in Connecticut, winter started a little early this year with a crazy Halloween snowstorm. Here's hoping everyone on our class came through the storm unscathed. Kicking off the updates from our class, I wanted to share that my husband and I recently moved back to Connecticut after eight years in Washington, D.C. I am currently an export compliance manager for Hamilton Sundstrand Corporation in Windsor Locks. Shortly after our move, we welcomed our first baby, Daniel Norman Greenlee. We are excited to bring Danny to our 10-year reunion this June.

In other class news, congratulations are in order for **Amanda Lynch** on the birth of Millicent Claire Lynch. Baby Mia joined her brother Redington on July 24. Additionally, **Laura Cohen** has taken over as the head of corporate relations for Hult International Business School, where she has been involved in putting on Hult's Global Case Challenge. This past year's challenge included invitees President Clinton and Salma Gaya. Laura also let us know that on a recent work trip to Chicago she was able to meet Xavier McGivern Calzada, the newest addition to **Marty McGivern's** family. Congratulations, Marty!

Graham and **McKenzie (Corby) Howarth** have returned to the East Coast after several years in San Francisco. Graham recently started a job in mobile advertising following business school, and McKenzie started her own business in Boston! After nearly a decade in finance, McKenzie took the plunge into business ownership and opened The Bar Method exercise studio located in the Back Bay of Boston. The Bar Method's first few months have been hugely successful, and McKenzie invites all fellow Bantams and alums to come try out their first class for free. She and Graham would love to see you around the studio and to share this

great form of exercise with friends.

Hope everyone is happy and healthy as we enter into 2012—see you all at Reunion!

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First of all, many thanks to the crew that came through with critical 11th-hour updates! Everyone else who failed to write Trude or myself is going to be devastated to not find their names below in this brilliant and outstanding piece of literature.

Now for the updates: A bunch of the Bantams recently got together to celebrate the engagement of **Elisha Augustine** to a fine Irish lad. **Jenny Rieg Gellert** and **Leon Gellert** were there to toast the celebrations, and have promised us a photo from Elisha's upcoming wedding in Ireland next summer, so stay tuned. Rumor around the party has it that **Rachel Platten**'s single, "1,000 Ships," is number 31 on the Billboard pop charts. She is continuing to tour to support the single, and will be playing radio Christmas shows around the country with Sara Bareilles, the Fray, and David Cook. **Claire Watkins** popped into the party for a cameo. All were happy to see her, as she stole time away from her stint as a general surgeon at the University of Maryland, where she researches stem cells and artificial organs for cardiopulmonary disease.

Julio "Ceschi" Ramos has developed his own record label, Fake Four Inc., and has continued performing all over the U.S. and the world since leaving Trinity. Any alums who are in Europe, Asia, or Australia can soon catch one of his shows during his WeirDo Heroes World Tour.

Kelly Fay is about to complete her last year at CUNY School of Law as a Haywood Burns Human Rights Fellow, just in time to make the wedding in Ireland. She is also coordinating election observation missions with the Organization of American States in Central and South America. **Sarah Campbell** is fancy art buyer and is often seen gallivanting around New York City.

Greg Rubin is finishing his MBA at NYU this winter and doing the old job-hunt thing, while his wife Jenny is enjoying her fifth year as an ESL teacher at the High School for Dual Language and Asian Studies in the Lower East Side. Greg has also carried on the Pipes tradition (woot woot!) by starting an after-school program called Harmony in the Halls. The program starts a cappella groups in public high schools that have lost their music funding. So far, the program is only in NYC, but he hopes to expand next year.

Fellow singer (and our fearless leader), **Bill Jenkins**, will also be finishing up his MBA next spring. He will leave beautiful UVA to return to the tri-state, where he will work for McKinsey and



CAROLYN RUCCI '03 married **Chris Falato** on September 10, 2011 at the Spring House on Block Island, RI. At the wedding the Trinity crew represented with an impressive showing (pictured here) of **Heather Cooke**, **Sarah Smith** (St. Germain), **Katy Ward** ('04), **Amy Judy**, **Amy Boulougouras** (Aieta), **Nora Moulton** (Chlupsa), **Margaret Laragy** (Kerns), **Helen Booty** (Platt) ('76), **Geoffrey Booty** ('76).



JOSEPH GETZENDANNER '03 married **British Brown** at a ceremony held on August 26, 2011 in Seattle, Washington. Trinity Alumni who were present include (from left to right): **Tyler Wolfe** '03, **Tom Getzendanner** '68, **Leon Gellert** '03, **Jenny Rieg Gellert** '03, **Amanda Gifford Cobb** '03, **Talbot Beck** '03, **Joe Giallanella** '03, **Alexander Boyatt** '03, **Brett Faulds** '03, **British Brown** (bride), **Joe Getzendanner** (groom), **Katie Fredlund** '03, **Dave Pope** '03, **Chis Rorer** '05, and **Ren Crane** '92.

Co. in Stamford, CT.

Josh Kahn and **Laurie Gutmann Kahn** are still in Eugene, OR, and luckily keeping Colman entertained with periodic visits to Portland. Josh just began a doctorate program in education leadership at University of Oregon, and Laurie is finishing up another amazing degree—I have lost track of how many she has now—a doctorate at the University of Oregon as well.

In other wedding news, **Carolyn Rucci** was married to **Chris Falato** on September 10 at the Spring House on Block Island, RI. The couple then took off for an amazing honeymoon in Greece. At the wedding, the Trinity crew represented with an impressive showing of **Heather Cooke**, **Sarah Smith** (St. Germain), **Katy Ward** ('04), **Amy**

Judy, **Amy Boulougouras** (Aieta), **Nora Moulton** (Chlupsa), **Margaret Laragy** (Kerns), **Helen Booty** (Platt) ('76), **Geoffrey Booty** ('76) were all in attendance. Carolyn also graduated from Boston University School of Law in 2009, and is a corporate associate at WilmerHale in Boston.

Emily Weitz McLean just watched her two-year-old daughter **Isla** (my goddaughter—who just might be the cutest thing ever) say "Trick or Treat" for the first time, lighting up the eyes of her neighbors in this cozy waterside town of Sag Harbor. Emily is writing a lot, teaching a lot of yoga, and getting ready for another winter of travel, from Oregon (to see bestest friends Colman, Laurie, Josh, and Jeff) to Florence (for round two of the Florence Writers Conference). Many of us have turned 30 this year, which Emily definitely took as a time to pause and assess. "And the assessment is, how can I not feel overwhelmingly grateful? I hope the rest of my graduating class has fared so well."

In other news, **Zoraida Lopez** said goodbye to the USA and hello to Colombia, where she is helping change the world through photography. The focus of her work there is helping create visual expressions of the UN Declaration of Children's Rights with both children and adults. You can follow her work on Tumblr.

In news definitely worth reporting, after years of drinking Pinot Grigio, **Sarah Sturrock** was surprised to learn recently that she actually prefers Sauvignon Blanc. I (Colman) always go for Vendange. To which **Trude** responded, what happened to the PBR love?

Keep the updates coming!

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The fall welcomed a lot of reasons to celebrate for our fellow Trinity classmates. As summer came to a close, the air became crisper and the days shorter, many people declared their love and commitment to someone special. **Emily (Rotando) LaFemina** shared a beachfront ceremony with **Joseph LaFemina** in Fairfield, CT, in October. Also beachfront, but a little warmer, **Jennifer (Lattif) Stroud** exchanged vows with **Andrew Stroud** in Florida. **Jennifer (Baker) Walsh** celebrated her wedding day to **Rob Walsh** in Oyster Bay, NJ on a beautiful October day. Thanks to the power of Facebook, I would also like to report that college sweethearts **Adam Coffin** and **Erin (Anderson) Coffin** said "I do" and celebrated with many fellow Bantams. Another Trinity romance brought wedded bliss for **Christopher Bilello** and **Sarah (Strimaitis) Bilello**. **Jamie Creed** is celebrating his recent nuptials to **Carrie Jubinski Creed** in South Africa on safari and diving with the sharks! Congratulations to all of the happy couples and to all of our classmates that are celebrating new engagements and weddings! Already happily married, **Kate Salottolo Cino** passed the bar in New



JENNY CHASTAIN '04 and TYLER KELSEY '06 were married at Saint Anthony's in Cohasset, MA on September 17, 2011. The reception followed at the Langham Hotel in Boston. Pictured alumni include (back row): John Hauschild '04, Rachel Ach '04, Albert Wei '04, Tom Wiley '04, Emily Gamble '04, Caleb Bush-Brown '04, Geoff Shaw '04, Mark McSherry '04; (2nd row): Beth Stoker '04, Jen Williams '04, Lori Evans '04, Amy Flanagan '04, Jenny Chastain '04, Tyler Kelsey '06, Elizabeth Sucher-Jacobson '04; (front row): Chris Tarantino '04, Matt Nelson '04, Dave Elwell '04, Chris Madison '04.

York and has been promoted to manager within the Anti-Money Laundering Group at Amex—don't mess with Kate! Our classmates continue to support the Trinity community and fellow Bantams, showing a strong support for the Trinity football team as they defeated the Williams Ephs. **Jared Carillo, Matt Glasz, Joe Wahl, and Greg Tanner** all showed their Bantam pride as they cheered on from the sidelines. Also, a friendly reminder from Matt to remember to make your Trinity Fund gift! While he always finds time to enjoy himself with fellow alumni in Costa Rica for Jamie's bachelor party or reuniting with old friends at Homecoming, Matt doesn't want us to forget to contribute to the school that has helped to create many friendships, romances, and most of all great memories! Remember you can e-mail me anytime for updates and announcements. We want to hear from all of you at ahrobinson22@hotmail.com.

05

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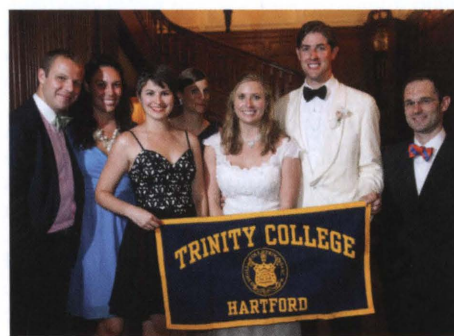
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Priya Kalyan-Masih got engaged in April 2010 to Carmen Green ('06). They will be married next summer.

Abi Moldover writes "I am once again in graduate school, this time getting a master's degree in elementary special education from Columbia/Teacher's College. Apparently, I like school so much that I have decided to spend the rest of my life in one. To prepare myself for another three years of textbooks, I spent the summer volunteering at the Gesundheit Institute in West Virginia (those years with Trinity Habitat came in handy)



KATHRYN HURLEY '05 married VIJAY BHIRUD '05 on August 13, 2011 in Harwich Port, MA. Pictured from left to right: David Kelly, '05, Julia (Hill) Hurley '02, Meghan Wilson '05, Elizabeth D'Entremont '05, Kathryn Hurley '05, Vijay Bhurud '05, Caroline (Pierson) Johns '05, Katherine Mahoney '05, Britt Olwine '05, Kathleen (Forbes) Burch '05, Jane Hoerner '05.



LYDIA L. POTTER '05 married F. Eckert Snyder on August 27, 2011 in Newport, RI. Pictured from left to right: Ellis F. Trevor '05, Amanda M. Grosvenor '04, Stefanie Lopez-Howard '05, Diana Potter Cheviguard '03, Lydia Potter '05, F. Eckert Snyder, Brian Howard '03. Not pictured: Lyman Delano '75.



GREGORY MORIN '05 and Erica Miller were married on September 5, 2010 in Ann Arbor, MI. Many friends from Trinity were in attendance, including Jeremy Freeman '05, Stephen Katuska '05, Rachel Gravel '05, Nicholas Nisbett '05, Elizabeth (Harris) Hoffman '05, Emily Malbon '05, Rebecca Fowler '05, Andy Molina '05, and Julie Bergmann '06. Pictured: Doug Morin, Stephen Katuska '05, Greg Morin '05, Erica Morin, Emily Malbon '05, Rebecca Fowler '05, Andy Molina '05, Christina Dacchille, Jeremy Freeman '05, Jessica Katuska, Nicholas Nisbett '05, Rachel Gravel '05 & Julie Bergmann '06.

and then traveling around to Boston and Chicago, where I had the chance to catch up with fellow '05ers **Jane Li** and **Eileen Flynn**. When I'm not studying, traveling, or volunteering I can be found bartending at New York's Beacon Theatre, and I strongly encourage people to stop by for a drink and a show whenever they are in town."

Marion Protano writes "I matched at Mount Sinai for a gastroenterology fellowship for 2012 to 2015 after I finish my internal medicine residency at Mount Sinai, so looks like I'll be staying on the Upper East Side longer."

Lydia L. Potter married F. Eckert Snyder on August 27, 2011, in Newport, RI.

Louis Evans is now in Marine JAG Corps and deployed to a forward operating base outside Marja with the Marines' 3/6 Battalion. Louis is responsible for engagement and detainees.

Gregory Morin and Erica Miller were married on September 5, 2010, in Ann Arbor, MI, after graduating together from the George Washington University Law School in April. It was great to have so many Trinity friends in attendance, including **Jeremy Freeman, Stephen Katuska, Rachel Gravel, Nicholas Nisbett, Elizabeth (Harris) Hoffman, Emily Malbon, Rebecca Fowler, Andy Molina**, and Julie Bergmann '06. Greg is currently living in Washington, DC, and working at Williams and Connolly.

06

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Hello there once again, Class of 2006! Can you believe it's been five years since we were strolling along the Long Walk? Not much has changed in my life since the last report, except that by the time this issue of *The Reporter* is in your mailbox, I will have finished my master's degree! This is a very exciting thought, as it is only March as I write this. Every so often, I get to see **Jackie McKenna**, who is also living in Baltimore and works as a high school math teacher. **Dena Raffa** has exciting news to share: she and her boyfriend got engaged in September 2010 while vacationing in Venice, Italy. The wedding date is set for June 23, 2012. Wedding bells are also ringing for **Colin Levy** who is engaged and planning an early summer wedding. Colin graduated from Boston College Law School last May and is excited about starting his career. Like many of us, Colin reports that he fondly remembers his time at Trinity and feels like it happened only yesterday! The recently engaged **Amy Hilliker** recently moved to New York City with her fiancé Pat and is studying landscape design at Columbia. **Cliff Schroff** is embarking on that next step of adulthood. He and wife Marisa welcomed baby Will Schroff into the world on 10/10/10. Congratulations Cliff and Marisa! As I often am, I'm extremely jealous of **Margot Koch's** current adventures. She recently finished backpacking around Southeast Asia and is now living the life in Key West, FL. Margot works at Key



KANYA KOUNLASA '06 and Adam Satin were married on August 27, 2011 in Stowe VT. Pictured from left to right: Joana Mair '06, Richie Howe '06, Anna Korsiak '06, Adam Satin (the groom), Kanya Kounlasa '06, Dianne Zurita '06, Eric Francis '03, Katy Shoemaker '06, Daniel Merns '06, and Hayden Howell '06.



JESS KEELEY '06 married Jay Keough on July 8, 2011 in Cohasset, MA. Trinity alumni in attendance are: (back row) Coach Andy McPhee, Jon Gistis '06, Molly McGuinness Gistis '06, Gabe Rotman '06, Jim McCarthy '06, Aris Tzouflas '06, Tim Joncas '04; (front row) Tory Hamilton McCarthy '06, Margot Kearney '06, Johanna Gordon '06, Cara Cappello '06, Jess Keeley Keough '06, Jay Keough (groom), Jenn Katz '06, Kelley Swain '06.

West Woodworks, mostly varnishing on yachts. **Colin Walker** reports that he is still living and working in Mumbai. Colin gets to see a lot of **Tyler Purviance**, who is also living in Mumbai and working on becoming a professional kite surfer. Colin also recently saw **Mathias Korder** in Singapore, where he is studying for his MBA at INSEAD. **Sidra Riaz** started the part-time MBA program at NYU Stern and is working as assistant marketing manager for beauty products at a private-label firm in New York. She met up with fellow classmates, including **Naralys Estevez**, at **Alicia Diaz's** birthday celebration in New York. The girls will be taking a trip to Chicago to visit **Maria Arteaga** who now lives and works there. On a more somber note, I am sad to report that **Bill Zeller** passed away on January 5. He was a good friend and will be missed by many. As always, please continue to send me any notes and updates at Maureen.skehan@gmail.com.



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Hey Class of '07! After a long break, we're back in *The Reporter*! I thought it would give people time to move around, settle into some new jobs, and get married apparently! Congrats to all the newlyweds, we have quite a few!

Molly Carty and **Tyler Sparrow** ('08) were married on September 17 at the Castle Hill Inn in Newport, RI. They have quite a number of Trin alum in the family, and many friends were in attendance. Just a few names of classmates were: **Deanna Tito**, **Annie Peterman**, **Laura Steiger**, **Molly Stumbras**, **Allie Carmely Katya Skoufalos**, **Abi Arnold**, **Reed Fulton** (Tyler's first cousin, and also class of '07 alum) and **Billy Maheras**. **Carlos Baz** did a reading at the ceremony. Other Trin alums in attendance were **Artie Schweitzer** '08, **Owen Cahill** '08 (who is now a Marine, as you can see by the uniform), **Bobby McGrath** '08, **Steve Dilanian** '08, and **Shawn Donaher** '09. Molly's sister and brother-in-law are also Trin alum, **Laura Carty Barrett** and **Ryan Barrett** are Class of '03. Molly's cousin, **Kate Carty Fogg** is Class of '95 and her other cousin, **John McGrath IV** is Class of '99. Somehow they managed to fit all that Trin into one picture! Tyler is a lawyer at WilmerHale in Boston, and Molly is still at Harvard University working in fundraising and development. They are living in the North End and see Trinity folks all the time!

Liz Maynard and **Jerome Chiu** were married in Weekapaug, RI. The reception was at the Shelter Harbor Golf Club. **Jeanne Barber**, (recently married to **Drew Barber**) wrote in to tell me that legend has it all of the guests had such a great time that one lad awoke in the morning in a sand trap... when a golf ball hit his leg. I tried to get a name and juicy details, but I guess what happens at the reception, stays at the reception! **Sarah Hensley-Lapham** was the maid-of-honor.

Christie Symes also recently married another NESACAC-er, **Ross Stern** of Bowdoin, on October 1 at the Four Seasons in Boston. Bridesmaids included **Molly Stumbras**, **Kate McNerney**, and **Jeanne Barber**.

Jennie Knott got engaged to her Swiss partner, **Philipp**, in Luzern, Switzerland on May 1, and they were married in Gloucester, MA, on September 23. Fellow alums **Mike Lenihan**, **Christine Myksin**, **Luvean Myers**, and **Shannon Conner** were all in attendance. All in all, this year has been characterized by a lot of awesome opportunities and change in Jennie's life. After three years with McKinsey & Company and two years volunteering with REACH-Against Domestic Violence, Jennie decided to pursue her master's in social work at Simmons College in Boston. She is currently in her first year of a two-year full-time program and is clinically placed at Eliot Community Service Agency based out of Malden, MA, where she pro-



ELIZABETH MAYNARD '07 and JEROME CHIU '07 were married on July 23rd, 2011 in Weekapaug, Rhode Island. Trinity Alumni in attendance were (front row to back row, left to right): **Melanie Levy** ('07), **Kate McNerney** ('07), **Ellen Cohn** ('08), **Kara Takesuye** '06, **Laura Maloney** ('07), **Hannah Reynolds** ('07), **Bride**, **Groom**, **Sarah Hensley-Lapham** ('07), **Lena Kim** ('07), **Molly Stumbras** ('07), **Drew Barber** ('07), **Jeanne (Hayes) Barber** ('07), **Kelli Lane** ('09), **Erin Bridge** ('07), **Abigail (Runyan) Romanul** ('07), **Barbara McQueeney** ('78), **Lorraine Saunders White** ('84), **Laren Malinowski** ('07), **Erika Safir** ('07), **Jessica Lind-Diamond** ('07), **Chris Simpson** '06, **Elisabeth Sharpe** ('08), **Alex Dancho** ('08), **Mike Hoar** ('07), **Sam Moorhead** ('09), **Henry Moorhead** ('14), **Katie Brewer** ('07), **Doug Goodman** '06, **Nate Maynard** ('14), **Nick Moorhead** ('10), **Carter Erwin** ('07), **Patrick Greene** ('07), **Dan Klin** ('07), **Danika Rivera** ('07), **Matt Reed** ('07), **Shawn Donaher** ('09). Not pictured but also in attendance: **Christie Symes** ('07), **Devin Romanul** ('07), **Erin Close** ('07) and **Nick Hall** ('07).



COURTNEY HOWARD '07 married Dave Hodapp this past May at Hilton Head, South Carolina. Pictured from left to right: **Max Weisz** '07, **Theresa West** '07, **Natalee Elhart** '07, **Alison Powers** '07, **Adam Leamon** '07, **Dave Hodapp**, **Courtney Howard** '07, **Betsy Paynter** '07, **Liz Johnson** '07, **Cassie Mann** '07, and **Dave Scott** '07.

vides intensive care coordination for SED children and their families. In July 2012, Jennie hopes to travel to Uganda for three weeks in order to meet other international social workers and volunteer at 12 different social agencies providing medical, emotional, and academic support to women and children across the country. She is currently living in Cambridge, MA.

Courtesy Howard Hodapp was married his past May to Dave Hodapp in Hilton Head, SC. Her bridesmaids were fellow Trin alums **Cassie Mann, Liz Johnson, and Betsy Paynter**. Also there to celebrate with Courtney was **Alison Powers, Natalee Elhart, Dave Scott '08, Adam Leamon, Max Weisz '08, and Theresa West**.

Evan Stisser and Zabrina McIntyre were recently married as well. They are living in London, UK, for the next year as master's students. Zabrina is pursuing a degree in art business at Sotheby's Institute of Art while Evan is studying for his MBA at the Cass School of Business, City University London. They're both really enjoying living and studying abroad! Zabrina is actually returning to London after studying abroad there during her time Trinity, so she's really having fun back in familiar neighborhoods and showing Evan around to all the good pubs in true Trin fashion. They've even had the opportunity to attend an alumni event there, meeting a handful of other alums from all different classes.

Other Trinity newlyweds are Abi Arnold, and **Dave Mason**. Congrats everyone!

Congratulations to **Danny Coleman** on his recent engagement to long-time girlfriend Shannon O'Brien! Danny received his D.M.D. from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in May. He is currently living in Boston while in residency at Tufts. He also attended the wedding of **Mike Behot** and Madi Ford '09 in late July. Danny and fellow alum Rocky Montz were groomsmen.

Juliet Izon got engaged in late Oct. to her high school sweetheart, Mike! They are in the process of moving to a new apartment in NYC and looking forward to seeing other Trin grads during some winter travels. They plan on visiting **Diane Einsiedler, Stacey Goldberg, Meaghan Kilian, and Allie Shean** in Boston and **Hanna Ghaleb** in Lake Tahoe for New Year's. Pick up a copy of *Life & Style Weekly* to catch up on Juliet's awesome celebrity gossip as events editor.

Michael Cullinan and Charlotte Howard '08 also recently got engaged! They moved back from Beijing last fall and are living in NYC.

Also engaged are **Mark Randall** and **Christian Allen** and Laura Sargent '09.

Joe Clark wrote in to fill me in on the football team's always interesting and ever intriguing updates. **Kevin Swiniarski** moved to Boston because he wanted to become a lobster fisherman. Then found out that it wasn't all that fun, so he tried cod fishing, then the fall came and it got cold so he moved back to NYC and got a job doing the same boring thing he did before he left for the fishing industry, and no, there was no motivation for body art. I guess that was a phase. Joe has been trying to get updates from Jeff Pratt '08, but sometimes he doesn't get great service, or doesn't turn his phone on because he is a golf pro at a club in New York, and they don't like the sound of the



March Mania is coming... We're in it to win it!

ring while people are trying to putt. Carlos Baz and Ben Schmitt '08 are running a restaurant in NYC. Joe himself is coaching football in Vermont at Norwich University and stuff. He has been in contact with **Drew Murphy, Russ Smith, and Chris Gomez**.

Emily Ver Ploeg wrote in that she attended **Nate Johnson's** wedding in New Hampshire in September of 2010. **Marla Stancil, Miranda LeBlanc, and Timothy Hosmer** were in attendance. Emily is living in Baltimore and in her second year at the University of Maryland School of Law and gets into DC quite often to see Marla.

Ali Carmel, who is living in Boston, is currently working at Admirals Bank with fellow Trin alums **Nader Golsorkhi, Nick Lazares '08, and Sarah Remes '10**. Look for her in the Homecoming pics, as she was able to make it back to our alma mater for the festivities.

Ken Kukish recently graduated from UConn Law School and is living in midtown Manhattan and working at a company called HedgeOp Compliance, which focuses on securities law.

Eduardo Pereira (Dado as we know him) moved back to Sao Paulo, Brazil, after three years of living in NYC—he is working at Itau Bank. Dado will be traveling to India next week for **Sahil Vora's** wedding!

Cameron McGuire is a first-year medical student at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans and is pursuing a dual MD/MPH degree. He absolutely loves the food and culture of the South!

It was great to hear from Curt Kahn, who is new to the '07 Reporter notes. Welcome aboard Curt! He was considerate enough to even update us on his old roommate, **Justin Taubman**! Justin has left his post at the Transportation Security Administration to begin a lingerie business with his sister, Maggie. Though they are still exploring names, they are leaning towards Tubsy's Teasers. Justin and his sister look forward to your suggestions; you may direct them to his Facebook page.

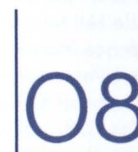
Hannah Knipple is living in Geneva, Switzerland, (wow!) and is currently working on public health policy as senior research officer at the International Centre for Migration, Health, and Development (ICMHD). Though she doesn't find much free time in her schedule, she has been traveling throughout Europe and hiking the amazing Swiss mountains.

Anna Stevens is now a New Yorker, living in the East Village. She is teaching science at a middle school specialized for students with learning disabilities. Anna's had the opportunity to spend time with **Alex Blair** and **Kristen Hayashi** and has enjoyed running into other Trinity alums out and about in NYC.

Erin Bridge is still living in Boston, and recently graduated from Northeastern University with a master's degree in law and public policy with a focus on education policy. After graduating, she

took a job with the Boston Public School district as research analyst in their Research, Assessment and Evaluation office. She has been working there since June and is really enjoying working for the city of Boston and its children. This summer, she ran into a bunch of Trinity graduates at both **Beth Kupferburg's** and **Liz Maynard's** weddings.

Thanks, everyone, for your notes and pictures, and I always look forward to hearing from you! Take care, and have a safe and happy holiday season! Don't forget, next year is our five-year reunion! Go Trin!



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The wedding news continues! One of our own Trinity sweetheart couples, **Summer Cannon** and **Daniel Cosgrove**, were recently married. **Bill Cosgrove, Erica Smith, Isaac Oransky '09, Lauren Turlik '09, and Robert Griffin '75** were all in attendance. **Alexis (Sherman) D'Amore** was married to **Damon D'Amore** on October 15, 2011. **Alex Penfold** was able to share in the special occasion. And finally, **Dana (Paulson) Eisenman** married **Matt Eisenman** on September 17, 2011. More marriages to come, with **Allie Puleo** and **Sebastian Ebarb '06** who are engaged and are planning a spring 2013 wedding on Cape Cod. Allie graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June. They are living happily in Brooklyn with their cat, Serif.

Other couples have been traveling the world and eventually returning to the Northeast. **Loren Massimino** and **Sam Slater** spent two years in Shanghai teaching English and returned to the States in 2010. Loren moved back to Connecticut to fulfill prerequisites to apply to graduate school for occupational therapy. Sam moved from Baltimore to Boston so they could be closer and started a Web development company. They spent this past summer on Nantucket before moving together to Philadelphia, where Loren is in her first year of graduate school at Thomas Jefferson University getting her master's in occupational therapy and Sam is a Web developer at Net Reach. They love Philadelphia and have the best neighbors, **Emily Forsyth '10, Chris Abruzzese, and their lab-pit mix, Brady**, who live around the block!

Some classmates have been settling down with new jobs. **Jesse Wanzer** recently finished his student-teaching this past May in Hartford and got a job teaching fourth grade at the Expeditionary Learning Academy at Moylan School, just a few blocks from Trinity! **Jay Acunzo** lives in Boston, MA, where he works as product manager for CampusLIVE, a digital/social media startup revolutionizing the advertising industry. In May, he left Google, where he spent three years working on both AdWords and Google+, advising brands and ad agencies on social media tools and strategies. **David Calder** is spending a year in Nantes, France, on a Fulbright research grant. **Jason Azevedo** is



TYLER SPARROW '08 married Molly Carter on September 17, 2011 at the Castle Hill Inn in Newport, RI. Classmates in attendance included (pictured): Deanna Tito '08, Annie Peterman '08, Laura Steiger '08, Molly Stumbras '08, Allie Carmel '08, Katya Skoufalos '08, Abi Arnold '08, Reed Fulton '08, Carlos Baz, and Billy Maheras '08. (Note: photo order was not provided)

also starting a new career in another country! He is excited to share that he will be a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, and will be traveling to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in January for a two-year posting at the Consulate General.

New York City is full of Trinity graduates! **Brittany Alvino** has been living in NYC since graduation and has called the West Village her home for the past two years. In May, she left Accenture and accepted a position at Bank of America Merrill Lynch in their risk practice. Aside from work, she attempted to stay in "college athlete" shape by running a couple half marathons, but she has also gotten serious about yoga. In an effort to spread a little bit of Zen in NYC, Brittany is training to be a yoga teacher. She does her best to keep in touch with Trin folks but has not seen fellow grads as often as she'd like, and Brittany hopes everyone is well! **Alessandra Echeverria** began working as the coordinator of strategic planning and operations for Teach For America in New York this September. She loves it! Similarly to Brittany, Tara Maciog '05, Thayer Fox '03, and Alessandra have taken up running and have completed quite a few New York Road Runner races this year. She ran her first ING NYC Marathon in November, followed by the first annual Brooklyn Marathon two weeks later.

09

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On the West Coast, **Dan Hoyle** is living in San Francisco and working for Google. In New York, **Samantha Moorin** just started a new position as a production assistant at Left/Right Inc., a television production company. Sam's roommate, **Alexandra Purdie**, also just started a new position as a public relations coordinator at Piperlime. **Valerie Small** moved to NYC in October and is working in

search marketing in midtown.

In the South, **Peter Cameron** is still living in New Orleans and working at a law firm. In the Midwest, **Whitney Merrill** started law school at the University of Illinois College of Law this fall.

Abroad, **Melissa Katz** is teaching English this year in Perpignan, France. Before leaving, she finished her master's in teaching English as a second language at Fordham University. **Gabe Ellis-Ferrara** is also teaching English with the Peace Corps in Panzhihua, Sichuan, China.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all at Homecoming and hearing more about your recent adventures!

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Ellie Wierzbowski and **Geordie Coffin '08** are happy to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. The couple will be married during the fall of 2012 in New Hampshire.

Samuel Newman is living in Tel Aviv, Israel, working for an international marketing company. He recently acquired full Israeli citizenship and will be doing mandatory military service for six months in the spring.

Bianna Granin is studying at Rutgers University School of Law. **Corey Stein** is working as a mechanical design engineer at Aurora Flight Sciences in Cambridge, MA.

Spencer Feldman is playing tennis professionally and has achieved a world ranking high of 1296. He has competed in tournaments in South America, the Middle East, Central America, Asia, and Africa and is currently playing in Burundi and Rwanda.

It was wonderful to see so many Trinity alumni at Homecoming. I look forward to seeing many of you at upcoming Trinity events. Wishing you a wonderful winter and please continue to send updates to courteney.coyne@gmail.com

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The Class of 2011 seems to be adjusting to post-grad life quite well. **Elizabeth Pompea** moved to Hong Kong in the beginning of September and is working as a GTS analyst for Citi Bank. She absolutely loves Hong Kong and has been in touch with a number of both Trinity alums and current students. She was put in touch with Casey Sullivan '08 by her cousin and Elizabeth's good friend, **Hadley Martin**. Casey has been wonderful and very helpful in Hong Kong. Elizabeth is also enjoying dinner dates with Kiley Hagerty '13, who's

studying abroad in Shanghai, while she's there for six weeks of job training.

Since graduating in May, **Ali Wood** has moved to Boulder, CO, where she is currently pursuing a master's degree in Indo-Tibetan Buddhism. She loves Boulder and is finding that learning the Tibetan language is not as taxing as she had anticipated. She hopes that all of her fellow graduates are doing well!

Brooke Haynes is teaching and coaching at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, CT. **Carly Westman** is also working at a school, teaching fourth grade during the day and coaching a no-cut sixth grade soccer team. She enjoys hanging out with eighth grade boys during her dorm duties.

In October, **Rebecca Savage** started working as a marketing assistant with Rochdale Investment Management in New York. She enjoys getting together with **Abby Alderman**, who is working for Hearst in New York.

Payden Sra is living in Chicago and gets to play with animals, working as a marine mammal intern at Shedd Aquarium.

After her summer internship at MTV, **Jennifer Zhang** started working at Initiative as an associate media planner. She enjoys getting together with fellow Trinity grads, recently having a dinner party with **Sam Alcala**, **Yasmin Sinclair**, Devin Fuller '12, and **Ibrahim Diallo**.

Hope everyone else is doing well and please e-mail me whenever you'd like with more class news!

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- 1) At least one member of the couple must be a Trinity alumna/us.
- 2) All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by their class year and location in the picture.
- 3) The photograph must be digital and of reproduction quality, generally with a file size of at least 1 MB. Low-resolution digital images will not reproduce well.
- 4) Please include the date and location of the wedding or commitment ceremony.
- 5) The editor reserves the right to not publish photographs that do not meet these specifications.

The Reporter only accepts digital photographs. To submit wedding photos, please e-mail them to drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu.

Ward Pendleton Bates, 1939

Ward Pendleton Bates died on July 31, 2011, at the age of 94.

Bates earned a degree in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Hawaii. He taught for many years at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD, and at Blake School in Edina, MN, until in 1976 he changed careers and became a realtor with the Realty Center in Edna.

Ward is survived by his daughter, Susan, and son, Ward Jr.

Robert J. Rebman, 1941

Robert J. Rebman, 91, died on April 26, 2011 in Murrieta, CA.

After graduating from Trinity with a degree in education, Rebman enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and served in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1945. He went on to earn a master's degree from Long Beach State and taught high school in California.

Rebman is survived by his wife, Connie; two daughters, Karen and Claudia; son, Rick; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Arthur Donald McKibbin, 1942

Arthur D. McKibbin, 91, died on July 16, 2011 in West Lebanon, NH.

While at Trinity, McKibbin was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho. After receiving a degree in education, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an intelligence officer. McKibbin had a long career as an educator in New York State, where he taught English and served as assistant principal, eventually becoming assistant superintendent of schools in two districts.

McKibbin is survived by his daughters, Bonnie and Karen; son, Andy; and grandchildren, Kristen, Michael, and Bryan.

Gerard Andrew Barnaby, 1942

Gerard Andrew Barnaby of Sarasota, FL died on October 19, 2011, at the age of 91.

After receiving a B.A. from Trinity, Barnaby graduated from Boston University Medical School and pursued his Orthopedic Surgery residency at Cosair Crippled Children's Hospital in Louisville, KY. He was in private practice in Albany, NY, for 30 years until his retirement in 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; daughters, Patricia and Lynn; sons, Gerard, Jr., and Keith; brother, Robert; and eight grandchildren.

Roger Garrett Conant, 1944

Roger Garrett Conant died on November 12, 2011 at the age of 90.

While in the Army, Conant studied at the Citadel and Johns Hopkins, where he received an Engineering Degree. He then attended Trinity College as a pre-med student and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Conant entered the Air

Force and was stationed in Hawaii, Wake Island, Japan, and Korea and served as a Preventative Medicine Officer and Occupational Physician. In 1949, he received his medical degree from Georgetown University and began his professional career at St. Francis Hospital, followed by a fellowship in Occupational Medicine at Yale University School of Public Health. He then became the Surgical Director at the Travelers Insurance Company and later the Medical Director of Occupational Health Services at Royal Typewriter. He left Royal to become Senior Attending Physician, and Emergency Room doctor at St. Francis Hospital, where he worked until he retired at the age of 70.

Conant was a past president of the Hart Association of Greater Hartford and a member of the CT Occupational Association. He was one of the longest and oldest members of the Farmington Country Club, a member of the Old Guard, and a supporter of Conrad Hockey and Trinity Football.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Doris Fee Conant, and his first son, Paul, and is survived by his second wife, Lola Lawrence Conant; four children, Debra, Nancy, Laurie, and Keith; sons-in-law, Mark Fucci and Bart Holl; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Frederick William Elton, 1944

Frederick William Elton died on October 26, 2011 at the age of 89.

Elton attended Trinity College for two years before enlisting in the Air Force in June of 1942. He was stationed near Peterborough, England, as a turret specialist and obtained the rank of staff sergeant. Returning after the war, he graduated from Colorado School of Mines with an engineering degree, and worked for the Shell Oil Company for 27 years. He retired from Shell in 1976, and started his own business.

He is survived by his wife, Betty J. Shawver Elton; four children, Charles A. Elton and wife Barbara, Dale Lee Elton and his wife Sheralee, Rebecca Sue Bentley and husband Mack, and Dr. Cynthia A. Buchanan and husband Bill; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

James H. E. Johnston, 1944

James H. E. Johnston, 90, died on March 18, 2011 in Santa Fe, NM.

In 1942, Johnston left Trinity to volunteer for the American Field Service; he served with the British 8th Army, where he drove ambulances across the African desert. In 1943, Johnston enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp and was assigned to the 5th Marine Division, which went to Iwo Jima. After an honorable discharge in 1945, Johnston finished his education at Georgia Tech. He then worked at the Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co. for 25 years before retiring in 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; son, J.H.E., Jr.; sister, Caroline; and numerous stepchildren, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Walter H. Joyner, 1945

Walter H. Joyner died on July 6, 2011 at the age of 89.

Joyner served from 1942 to 1945 in the Connecticut National Guard E Company 169th Infantry as a 2nd Lieutenant. After graduating from Trinity, he worked as an underwriter for the Aetna Life and Causality for over 10 years. He then joined his father in a maintenance supply and servicing business, from which he retired in 1986.

Joyner was a member of Masonic Lodge no. 73, Sphinx Temple Shrine, and the Rockville Fish and Game Club. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1979 and served two terms. He later served as director and president of the 8th Utilities District for five years, and was instrumental in developing better relations between the district and the Town of Manchester, CT.

Joyner is survived by his wife, Wilma; daughters, Christine and Penelope; son, Stephen; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Irving Russell Brown, 1948

Irving Russell Brown, 88, died on May 13, 2009 in Tiverton, RI.

Brown was a veteran of World War II and worked for United States Gypsum (USG) for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Bernadette Anne; two sons, James and Douglas; and six grandchildren. He is predeceased by his daughter, Judith.

Hayden Field Loveland, 1949

Hayden Field Loveland, 84, died on August 31, 2011 in Old Saybrook, CT.

While at Trinity, Loveland was a member of Sigma Nu and the Trinity Pipes. He served in the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II, and was employed by the *Hartford Courant* for over 35 years as the assistant circulation manager and later as the distribution manager. While at the Courant, he served as president of the New England Association of Circulation Executives.

After retiring, he was active in boating activities as a member of the United States Power Squadrons; he served as the commander of the Hartford Power Squadron, was an active member of the Saybrook Power Squadron, and was also District 1 Commander. Loveland also served at the national level as a rear commander for basic boating education, co-authoring the basic boating course book that is used to teach boating skills to thousands throughout the country. He was also a member of the Hamburg Cove Yacht Club, where he served as commodore.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie, and is survived by his three sons, Kenneth, Kevin, and R. Scott; and eight grandchildren.

Albert W. Ziegler, 1950

Albert W. Ziegler died on July 7, 2011, at the age of 75.

After graduating from high school, Ziegler joined his two older brothers in the Navy, serving in the Pacific Theater of Operations during

the latter half of World War II. He was a quartermaster aboard the *USS Montour* and a post-war crewman on the *USS Red Oak Victory*.

After the war, Ziegler received a bachelor's degree from Trinity and a master's degree from Syracuse University. He then began a teaching career, working as an instructor at Simsbury High School in Simsbury, CT; Hall High School in West Hartford, CT; The Institute of Living in Hartford, CT; and Hartford Public High School, also in Hartford.

Ziegler is survived by his wife, Natalie; his brother, Sumner; daughters, Hope and Lucia; sons, Albert Jr. and Jonathan; and four grandchildren.

Carl M. Heller, Jr., 1953

Carl M. Heller, Jr. died on November 11, 2010, at the age of 78.

While at Trinity, Heller was a member of Theta Xi and the *Tripod*, and received a bachelor's of science in geology. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps, in which he served from 1954 to 1956. Heller held a number of positions during his career, working at WM Underwood Co. in Watertown, MA; Friend Brothers, Inc., also in Watertown; Food Enterprises in Canton, MA; C & C Associates in Mashpee, MA; and Century 21 Target Ship Realty, Inc. in Brewster, MA.

Heller is survived by his wife, Cynthia.

Carl H. Stenberg, 1953

Carl H. Stenberg died on February 5, 2009 at the age of 77.

At Trinity, Stenberg was a member of Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. After several years working for Chance-Vought Aircraft Company in Dallas, TX, and at Barbers Point in Hawaii, he moved to California and worked as an engineer/manager for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale and for several years in Bangor, WA.

Stenberg is survived by his wife, Harriet; son, Carl II; daughter, Lara; sister, Carol, and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Richard Zuver, 1953

Richard Zuver of Bay Head, NJ died on November 9, 2011 at the age of 80.

Zuver was the senior vice president of Compton Advertising and the director of Compton Klar in Heidelberg, Germany. He was a board director of the English Speaking Union, the Bath & Tennis Club, the Bay Head Improvement Association, and a member of the Bay Head Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Ann; two sons, Blaine and Alexander and his wife Michelle; four grandsons, Nicholas, Martin, Grant, and Reed; a niece, Barbara Smith and her husband Edward and son Ted; a sister-in-law, Virginia Pitman, and her children, Cordelia and Amanda.

Michael Paul Thomas, 1954

Michael Paul Thomas, 79, of Frisco, TX, died Friday, August 19, 2011.

After graduating from Trinity, Thomas

served his country as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. His career was in sales for Kaiser Steel and Robert Bosch, from which he retired in 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; five children, Jennifer, Michael, Betsy, Molly, and Katie; twelve grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

David Luther Ford, 1954

David Luther Ford of Plymouth, MN died on September 13, 2011 at the age of 80.

Ford received a B.S. from Trinity and served in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany. He entered the emerging computer industry straight out of college starting with IBM, then GE and retired from Control Data. He is survived by wife, Anna Lou; children, Steve and Beth Pride Ford, Janet and Rick Roberts, Judy and Steve Michurski; grandchildren, Blythe and Fields Ford and Mike, Jack and Katie Michurski; and sister, Nancy (Charles) Dart.

Robert Davis Chamberlain, 1955

Robert David Chamberlain, 81, died on October 11, 2011, in Hartford, CT.

Chamberlain served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and graduated with a B.A. in economics from Trinity. He worked at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for 24 years as vice president of advertising and public relations until he left to start ESPN with Bill Rasmussen in 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Anne; five sons, Robert, John, William, Mark, and Richard; eleven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Bernadette Meyers; and brother, William.

Robert Livingston, 1956

Robert Livingston of West Hartford, CT, died on September 15, 2011, at the age of 78.

Livingston received a B.S. from Trinity and a medical degree from the University of Vermont. He was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and served as a captain at the William Beaumont General Hospital in Texas. Following this, he established and maintained a private internal medicine practice in West Hartford, CT, for 42 years. He was a Shriner, a member of the Royal Order of the Jesters, and recently completed his 55th year as a Mason.

He is survived by his children, Robert, Debra, Scott, and Stephen; eight grandchildren, Katie Prazma, Melissa Salvatore, Colin Livingston Walker (predeceased), Lauren Walker, Niki Livingston, Jennifer Livingston, Gabriel Diaz, and Tanisha Cross; and two great-grandchildren, Isabelle and Peyton Salvatore.

Robert Edward Richardson, Jr., 1957

Robert Edward Richardson died on Sunday, October 16, 2011, at the age of 75.

After receiving a B.A. in history from Trinity, Richardson entered the U.S. Marine Corps, achieving the rank of 1st lieutenant. He earned a Ph.D. from Princeton University and taught at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, American

International College in Massachusetts, and Manchester Community College in Connecticut, where he worked for 28 years.

Richardson was also a gifted musician, performing as a piano soloist with the New Jersey Youth Band of the Salvation Army at Nobel Hall in Stockholm, Sweden, and Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City. He directed the Summer Pops band shell concert in Manchester, Connecticut, for several years, and in 2006 was recognized for this contribution in the vocal arts by the Manchester Arts Hall of Fame. He was recently named music director emeritus at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, where he served for over 30 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marilyn, and survived by his wife, Margaret; four sons, Robert, James, David, and Cameron; brother, Edward; nieces, Heidi and Holly; step-daughter, Elizabeth; and numerous grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Robert M. Rosenfeld, 1957

Robert M. Rosenfeld, 76, died on July 26, 2011 in Sun City West, AZ.

Rosenfeld earned a bachelor's degree in history from Trinity, and was a member of the Brownwell Club, Political Science Club, and Pi Gamma Mu honor society. He went on to earn an LL.B. from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He will be remembered by his wife, Dale; he was predeceased by his sister, Libby, and is survived by her sons, Andrew and Bruce.

Harry Charles Jackson, Jr., 1958

Harry Charles Jackson, Jr., 57, died on October 12, 2011 in Granby, CT.

Jackson received both B.A. and M.A. degrees in economics from Trinity, following which he served in the U.S. Army and began a 35-year career with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (now CIGNA). There, he worked in administration and underwriting assignments and retiring as director of national accounts. Following retirement, he was vice president of Eastward Bound Education, a Ukrainian student exchange program, and vice chair man of Academy Hill School for the Gifted in Springfield, MA, followed by several years as a tax professional with H & R Block.

Jackson was active in Granby politics as a member of the Democratic Town Committee, Finance Board, and Granby Library Board, and was a 57-year member of the First Congregational Church of Granby.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; son, Jay; daughter, Jennifer; first wife, Rita Wenzel; step-sons, Ray, William, and David Wenzel; and several grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and cousins.

David Craig Spencer, 1959

David Craig Spencer died on March 12, 2004 at the age of 67.

After studying at Trinity, Spencer joined the U.S. Army where he served leadership roles in

Korean, Vietnam, and on Army Air Defense assignments in the Republic of Germany. He received a number of honors for his service, among them the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal. When he returned from Germany, Spencer was assigned roles in the Army Reserves and achieved the rank of Full Colonel. He went on to work for United Technologies, from which he retired in 1992.

He is survived by his wife Mary Susan; sister, Jeanne; two daughters, Mary Nichols and Margaret Breitbart; and four grandchildren, Parker, Morgan, Arin, and Cami.

John Allston Sargent, Jr., 1960

John A. Sargent, Jr., 73, died on August 5, 2011 in Boca Grande, FL.

At Trinity, Sargent played football and squash, and was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He attended Officer's Candidate School and served in the Navy as a diver and an officer in the EOD from 1960 to 1964.

His post-military career included 22 years at Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company where he worked as an ore sales representative. He retired as senior vice president, and went on to pursue venture capital and real estate interests. He was a member of the Kirtland Country Club and served as president of the Tavern Club. He was also a member of the Gasparilla Inn and Club in Boca Grande, FL.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine.

James Ross Sweeny, 1962

James Ross Sweeny, 70, died on August 21, 2011 in State College, PA.

Sweeny received a B.A. in history from Trinity and a Ph.D. from Cornell University in medieval history. After teaching at the University of Manitoba, Hamilton College, and Wayne State University, he became a faculty member at the Pennsylvania State University, where he taught and conducted research for over 25 years. He also frequently lectured at the Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

He is survived by his Daughter, Anna; granddaughter, Elizabeth; former wife, Del; brother, Randall; and two nephews and a niece.

George Fitzrandolph Plass, Jr., 1964

George Fitzrandolph Plass, Jr., died on April 27, 2011 at the age of 69.

While at Trinity, Plass was a member of Theta Xi, played soccer and lacrosse, and was a Chapel usher. After graduating with a B.S. in psychology, he started working for Nabisco, Inc., in 1966, starting out in the marketing department of the special projects division. He later became executive vice president of the Biscuit Group and president of Life Savers, Inc.

Habil W. Wejuli, 1965

Habil W. Wejuli died on July 7, 2010 at the age of 76.

Upon graduating from Trinity, Wejuli received an M.S. in biology from Northeastern University, M.Ed. in science from Boston

College, and Ph.D. in biology from New York University. Wejuli followed his graduate studies by working for the Central Islip School Board of Education in Islip, New York, as a science curriculum specialist for nearly 20 years.

Roger Krikor Derderian, 1967

Roger Krikor Derderian of Hartford, CT, died on September 4, 2011, at the age of 66.

Derderian received a degree in history, following which he enrolled in the United States Army, serving in Vietnam for two years. Following his service, he sold advertising for the Hartford Courant and worked as a stock broker with Shearson Lehman Brothers and Smith Barney. Roger was a member of the Coventry Game Club, the AYF Ararat Chapter of Hartford, and the Trinity Club of Hartford, and also served as a volunteer and class agent for the College.

He is survived by his brothers, Arthur and Carl; sister, Lucille; a niece; and several nephews.

Robert Cunningham Webster, Jr. 1967

Robert Cunningham Webster, Jr., 67, died on June 10, 2011, in Tallahassee, FL.

While studying fine arts at Trinity, Webster played football and was involved in Glee Club, Ski Club, St. Andrew's Society, and Auto Club. In 1968 he took a job at Maclay School in Tallahassee, FL; over his 41-year career there, he served as a science teacher, senior college counselor, and vice-president of the school.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy; two children, Bo and Pammy; five grandchildren, Rebecca, Amelia, Reid, Hannah, and Justin; mother, Barbara; and four brothers, John, Ralph, Harvey and Graham.

Lucille Engle, 1974

Lucille "Judy" Enge, 71, died on July 2, 2011, in Vero Beach, FL.

Engle served in the United States Air Force in the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron from 1958 to 1959. She went on to study at Trinity College, receiving a degree in English. Before retiring, she worked for the Hartford Board of Education in Hartford, CT, and Book Creations, Inc. in Canaan, NY, and was a member of the American Association of University Women.

Engel is survived by her husband, George; son, David; daughters, Leann and Michelle; and five grandchildren.

Jane Lynne Veith, 1974

Jane Lynne Veith died on May 15, 2011 at the age of 58.

After graduating with honors from Trinity, Veith was awarded a Watson Fellowship and studied animal behavior for a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She went on to receive her M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Ohio State University. In 1981, she joined Washington State University as an assistant professor of psychology, later going into private practice as a clinical psychologist.

In 1993, Veith was in a car accident that left her with a spinal cord injury. Following her injury, she spent time volunteering in roles as diverse as helping new elementary school readers and those in hospice.

Veith is survived by her husband, Michael; sister, Nancy; cousins, Wendy, Janet, and Doug; step-mother, JoAnn; step-sister, Kim; and two step-nieces and a step-nephew.

Katrine Dannevig Olsen, 1975

Katrine Dannevig "Kat" Olsen of Avon, CT, died on July 19, 2011, at the age of 73.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Olsen attended Trinity College as a housewife, earning a B.S. in psychology. She went on to earn a M.S. in psychology from the University of Hartford. Later in life, Olsen began a career as a real estate agent that lasted more than 25 years, ending up at Keller Williams. She was instrumental in developing a million-dollar endowment for the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, CT, and was active with Garden Club, the Clatter Valley Society, and a number of other charitable organizations. She became a United States citizen in 1992.

Olsen is survived by her children, Kay, Kris, and Kenneth, and three grandchildren; she was predeceased by her husband, Olaf T. Olsen.

Richard Edward Sigler, 1976

Richard Edward Sigler died on April 6, 2010 at the age of 55.

Sigler received a degree in history from Trinity, and was an attorney for over 27 years with a practice in Baltimore, MD.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Megan and Tracy; and two grandchildren.

John T. Wholley, 1976

John T. Wholley, 58, died on August 27, 2011 in Southington, CT.

At Trinity, Wholley played varsity football and golf and earned a B.S. in economics and psychology. He went on to receive his J.D. from Quinnipiac University School of Law in 1986.

Shortly after his father's death, Wholley and his brother took over his parents' Better Bedding shop, which under his leadership was named Retailer of the Year by the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, Family Business of the Year by the UConn School of Business, and National Retail Giant of Bedding by Furniture Today Magazine. Better Bedding regularly partnered with state and charitable organizations including UConn Athletics, St. Vincent De Paul Society, Greater Hartford Salvation Army, Jim & Pat Calhoun Cardiology Center and Ronald McDonald House. Wholley was also a board member of the Connecticut Better Business Bureau for 16 years and chairman for one; in 2008, he was personally inducted into the Connecticut Business Hall Of Fame.

Wholley is survived by his wife, Pamela; sons, Jonathan and Zachary; and daughter, Meredith.

Kara A. Kennedy, 1982

Kara A. Kennedy died on September 16, 2011 at the age of 51.

Kennedy studied for two years at Trinity before working for the 1980 presidential campaign of her father, the late senator Edward Kennedy. She later went on to receive a degree from Tufts University in 1983, and pursued a career in television, working for Fox News in New York. In 1988 she co-managed her father's re-election campaign for senate with her brother, Ted, Jr. She was also involved with a number of philanthropic organizations, among them the National Organization for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Sibley Hospital, and the International Organization on Arts and Disability (VSA).

Kara is survived by her mother, Joan; children, Grace and Max; her brothers, Ted, Jr., and Patrick; and an extended family of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Marjorie B. Sheffield, 1982

Marjory B. Sheffield died on September 8, 2003 in Sacramento, CA at the age of 42.

Sheffield received a B.A. in English from Trinity, where she also participated in concert choir, student musicals, and the women's center. She went on to study at San Francisco State University as a graduate student in women's studies.

King Thomas Hayes, Jr., IDP 1994

King Thomas Hays, Jr., died on October 24, 2011.

In 1950, Hayes joined the Shiloh Baptist Church in Hartford, CT, and in 1953 he was voted to become a deacon and the superintendent of the Sunday school. Reverend Hayes was ordained in 1969 and was called to serve as the pastor in 1976. He retired from the pastorate to Shiloh Baptist Church in 2007.

Katherine Gschwend Miller, 1994

Katherine Gschwend Miller of Lancaster, PA died on November 24, 2011 at the age of 39.

Miller graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in American studies and went on to receive a Master's degree at the College of William and Mary. She was a published scholar and a 6th grade English teacher at Lancaster County Day School in Lancaster, PA.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sons, Joseph, James, and John; and a sister, Dr. Jennifer G. McGough.

Colin Alvord Leroy, 2010

Colin Alvord Leroy of West Hartford, CT, died on July 4, 2011, at the age of 23.

At Trinity College, Leroy majored in history and was an active member of Alpha Delta Phi as head of the community service program and responsible for organizing public service activities. In his town of West Hartford, Leroy volunteered at Hillcrest Community Center

and the Town's food bank; he worked for many summers as a paraprofessional and camp counselor for special needs children at Whiting Lane School. He had been accepted to the University of Connecticut School of Law and was to begin classes in the fall of 2011.

Leroy is survived by his parents, Bethany and Craig, and sisters, Kyley and Torrey.

MASTER'S**Ignazio Giovanni Sinaguglia, B.A. 1951, M.A. 1959**

Ignazio Giovanni Sinaguglia died on November 7, 2011 at the age of 86.

During World War II, Sinaguglia served as an Aviation Mechanist's Mate third Class in the Navy, stationed in the Philippines. After the war, he earned an undergraduate and Master's degree from Trinity College. During his career at the Hartford Board of Education, he continued taking coursework, ultimately accruing credits for his ABD. A graduate of Paier School of Art in New Haven, he taught art classes for Hartford Adult Education. During that time, his oil-on-canvas painting, entitled "The Crucifixion," was on display at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; three children, Catherine, Joan, and David; and six grandchildren.

George Bassos, M.A. 1968

George Bassos of Farmington, CT, died on October 11, 2011, at the age of 68.

Bassos attended Amherst College and Trinity College, where he received a master's in education, following which he embarked on a long career as a high school teacher and football coach. As head football coach at Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, CT, he took the team to numerous state championships. For the past seven years he was employed as an English teacher at Walter G. Cady School in Middletown, CT. Bassos was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Hartford.

He is survived by his mother; three daughters, Kimborough, Laura, and Wendy; brother, Charles; sister, Paula; his companion, Donna Maloney; former wife, Lucy K. (Francis) McGee; and eight grandchildren.

Charles Birkery Johnson, M.A. 1972

Charles Birkery Johnson died on September 22, 2011 at the age of 78.

In addition to receiving a master's degree in Latin from Trinity, Monsignor Johnson studied at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, CT; the Basselin Foundation in Washington, DC; and Catholic University, also in Washington. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1960, and began his long service in Connecticut as an assistant at St. Pius X in Wolcott, St. Patrick in Collinsville, and St. Brendan in New Haven from 1960-1963. He continued at St. Thomas Seminary where he was appointed as an instructor, vice rector, rector, minister of confirmation, and finally admin-

istrator from 1963 to 1985. In June of 1986, he was appointed as rector of the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, and in 1991 appointed vicar for priests, a position that he held for three terms. In 1993, he was appointed temporary administrator at St. John the Evangelist in West Hartford, and appointed a prelate of honor in 1995. In the following years, he was pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in South Windsor, and administrator and pastor of Resurrection Parish in Wallingford. He retired in 2007 with the title of pastor emeritus of Resurrection Parish in Wallingford.

He is survived by his cousins, Mary Spellman, Kevin Riordan, and Katherine McDougal, among several others.

FACULTY & STAFF**Stephen Minot**

Stephen Minot, 83, died on December 1, 2011, in Riverside, CA

Minot received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. Minot taught creative writing at Trinity, as well as Bowdoin College and the University of California, Riverside, where he served as chair of the Department of Creative Writing. He is the author of three novels, two collections of short stories, and two college textbooks.

Minot is survived by his wife, Virginia; sons, Reid, Nicholas, and Chrystos; and six grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

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Announcement of new Black Alumni Organization President, Charles Wallace '92

Charles was an English major at Trinity. He received his M.B.A. in 1995 from the University of Chicago. Charles is an Associate Regional Director in the Non-Profits Group of Russell Investments in New York. Before Russell, Charles worked at Commonfund. He was also a marketer at Asta Capital Management, head of Strategy and Development at Wallace & Wallace Energy, and an Associate of Emerging Markets Fixed

Income Trading at Bear, Stearns. Charles, his wife Wanda, and their children, Merrick and Camden, live in Roslyn Heights, NY.

In Celebration of Black History Month, the Black Alumni Organization will be hosting a talk by Robert B. Stepto '66, Yale University Professor of English and African American Studies.

"Black History Month: How New York and New England Figured in its Creation"

Thursday, February 23, 2012

The Yale Club of New York City
50 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, NY

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact Abigail Smitka '11, Alumni Relations Officer at abigail.smitka@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-4239.



NAA Mentoring Program

On Friday, November 11, 2011, 19 members of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee gathered on campus for their fall meeting and held a networking event with undergraduates. NAA member Matthew Longcore '94 spoke about the role of his mentor, Alan Kramer '68, in his personal and professional development at Trinity and beyond. Meghan Mahder '12 shared her experience with the Bantam network of alumni who are ready and willing to support Trinity students in their career search. The National Alumni Association Executive Committee is currently launching a men-

toring program for juniors, and hopes to expand this program to a larger group of alumni next fall. For more information on how to become involved, please contact Aliza Finn-Welch, Senior Associate Director of Alumni Relations at aliza.finnwelch@trincoll.edu or (860)297-4054.



Right: Jean Walshe '83, National Alumni Association Vice President and Chair of the Career Services Subcommittee welcomes students to the networking reception and outlines the mentoring program.

Below: Gary Morgans '75 reveals some words of wisdom to students.



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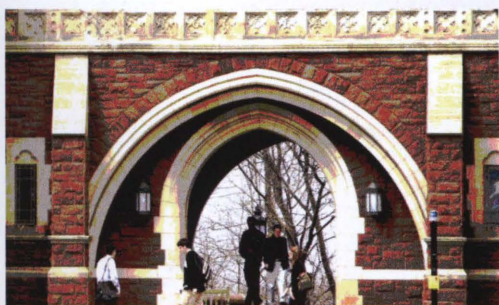
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*With keynote, Jane Swift '87, former Governor of Massachusetts
— Hartford, October 28th*



Students prepare to meet with Trinity Alumnae.



The Hon. Jane M. Swift '87.



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and Maverick Surfer
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— San Francisco, October 19th*



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Holiday Soiree

Trinity Club of New York City

— New York, December 15th



Event chair, Ashley Myles '95 and Bob Stockton '94.



Lindsay Torpey-Cross '09, Tom Rogers '10, Amanda Senatore '08, Audrey Zahor '08, and Bill Manger, Jr. '87.



Young Alumni Holiday Party

— Boston, December 8th



Lisa Pierce '11, Lara Novak '11, Doug Baillie '10, and E.J. Ewald '11.

Apres Ski Party

— Vail, CO, January 7th



(Left to right) Top row: Andrew Tilt, Camilla Bradley '99, Josh Ayers '97, Priscilla Rand DePree '00, Perrin Duke '12. Middle row: Susanne Drescher '98, Lindsay Ayers, Chapin Duke, Liza Garrison (Trinity Rome Campus '11), Elizabeth Cass '85. Bottom row: Vivi Dunklee Duke '78, P'12, '14.

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ADMISSIONS 101: College Exploration Program for Trinity Families

Sunday and Monday,
April 29 and 30, 2012



You are invited to participate in our annual Admissions 101 program for Trinity families. Reserved for children of Trinity alumni, parents, faculty, and staff who are in high school.

Highlights of the program:

- Presentations by the dean of admissions and financial aid, dean of faculty, and dean of First-Year Program
- An insiders perspective on the admissions selection process
- Access to numerous classes and seminars

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Colleges and universities that stand still will never improve and may, by inattention to the future, put themselves at risk of failure, in the way that simply treading water at swimming practice takes the swimmer nowhere. Over the course of my years as president, both at Kalamazoo and at Trinity, I have grown increasingly concerned about institutions, such as our College, that must confront future challenges without the benefit of large endowments to undergird the kind of education offered by liberal arts colleges today.

There is much in this *Reporter* that points to the fact that literally nothing we are doing at Trinity can be defined as treading water. Our job is to pass our College on to our successors in as solid a condition as possible. Nothing less than this should be our common duty and our common calling.

To that end, the faculty met at a retreat this past October, sponsored by the Mellon Foundation, which has been so generous to Trinity in past years. At that retreat, the faculty discussed ideas presented by a number of colleagues concerning what I called, in the white paper I was asked to write by the retreat planning committee last May, the “academic helix” of Trinity’s DNA. This white paper is the subject of an article in this *Reporter*.

In my writing, I sought to present a call to action on two fronts, the academic and the social, and to position Trinity to meet a future that will have substantial challenges. As the demographics of prospective students shift, especially in the Northeast; as private liberal arts colleges face increasing competition from honors colleges at public institutions; and as we continue to lose prospective middle-class students due to concerns about the cost of education at schools like Trinity, we will have to act decisively, and soon, to remain a college of distinction.

But, again to rely upon the metaphor of treading water, I assure you that we are moving forward vigorously on a number of fronts. We have in hand a set of plans to redo completely the Mather Quad, the most utilized open space at the College, thanks to a lead gift from a member of our Board of Trustees. And plans are currently being reviewed by various committees of our Board of Trustees to investigate substantive changes in the lower level of Mather, perhaps leading to a campus pub as one alternative to the prevailing social

opportunities dominated by organizations on Vernon Street. I hope that by next fall, both the Mather basement and the Mather Quad will be transformed. Simultaneously, we are pursuing philanthropy to develop new facilities for music and the neurosciences.

Of immediate concern is the availability of a Trinity education to students from middle-class families. We are therefore increasing financial aid dollars in the budget we will propose to the Finance Committee of the Board this winter to provide aid to more of these students, since schools like Trinity are now losing far too many of these gifted young people to other institutions offering more financial aid. And even as we secure internal resources for financial aid, we continue to pursue the goal of exceeding \$100 million in new scholarship endowments from donors to the Cornerstone Campaign, now in its final months.

Of like concern is the “return” we must offer our students concerning Career Services. We have made considerable inroads in this important matter in the last several years, and our booming Sophomore Bantam Success Program is but one mark of the changes we have made. We started a couple of years back with some 35 or so sophomores. Parents and alumni volunteered to mentor in career planning, résumé building and writing, interviewing skills, and the like, and our most recent Sophomore Bantam Success Program drew a capacity crowd of over 150 students. Still, we know we must do more to prepare our students for careers and professions after they graduate, especially in the current job market, and we are committed to expanding our programing efforts.

As you can see from all of the above, Trinity is far too aspirational to tread water. By continuing to work together, we will ensure that the College maintains its deserved reputation as a top liberal arts institution. I thank all of you for your abiding good works on behalf of this noble college, as well as your concern for its bright future.

President and Trinity College
Professor in the Humanities

Photo: John Marinelli



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~ Douglas T. Tansill '61, P'91, '96,
Trustee Emeritus, Cornerstone Campaign
Executive Committee Member

(L-R): John Ellwood '65, P'95; Doug Tansill '61, P'91, '96; Jim Whitters '62, P'95, '97; and Merrill Yavinsky '65 are pictured at Homecoming 2011, where they caught up at a football game and attended a 50th Reunion planning meeting.

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